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GEORGIA DEFEATS TECH, 12-6, IN ANNUAL CLASSIC; BLOCKED PUNTS PLAY MAJOR ROLES IN SCORING

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First Blood Flows as Marines Sail for Haiti

FIVE NATIVES DIE AS TROOPS REPEL ATTACK ON TOWN

Official Circles on Isle and at Washington Regard Situation as "Most Serious."

PROBLEM WILL GO TO COMMISSION

Authorities Puzzled by Sudden Flaring of Revolt in South of Island Republic.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 7. (AP)—With dramatic swiftness the apparently tranquil situation throughout the republic of Haiti was shattered yesterday afternoon by first bloodshed in the repulse of a band of 1,500 Haitians from the interior who clashed with a marine patrol on the outskirts of the city of Aux Cayes.

In the encounter five Haitians were killed and 20 wounded. There were no American casualties except one marine who was hurt in a hand-to-hand encounter with the leader of the band.

Aux Cayes was reported quiet today but in great fear of a further attempt at an invasion. The local magistrate asserted that the repulse of the band probably had saved the city from looting as an old enmity still exists between the cities and the peasants in the outlying districts.

In addition to the clash near Aux Cayes it was discovered that there was evidence in the city of Jacmel, indicating an extensive smuggling in arms was in progress. The remainder of the country was reported quiet.

Reports received by Captain Roy Swink, district commander, said the countryside was in open revolt and that a band estimated at 150 was marching on Aux Cayes. A marine patrol, with the nacional garde, protecting the barracks and city, moved out but returned without making contact.

Arms Found.

A search yesterday unearthed a large number of papers in French, Spanish and German, apparently orders for pistols and rifles at Hamburg, Germany. Several names were contained in the papers, but much of them were indecipherable.

Airplanes brought the papers immediately to Port-Au-Prince and reinforcements of two garde officers and 52 men were sent by truck to Jacmel, which they reached at 2:30 a. m.

The authorities at Jacmel have been ordered to make wholesale arrests if conditions warrant it.

Reports have been received there that the peasants may attack the town, which is at present under effective control.

It was thought here that the swift and decisive manner in which the marines handled the mob at Aux Cayes might quiet any other budding uprisings in the south. News in Haiti travels with remarkable swiftness by native "wireless."

A total of 50 persons were under arrest here and at various other points. The cases will be brought to speedy trial in the provost courts of the garde administration. First offenders under the curfew ruling which is part of the martial law were released this morning with a warning that a second offense would bring them before a provost court.

Wires Out.

A plane was sent to Jeremie in the south when telegraph communication was lost, and the wires were also out between Gonaives and Port-de-Paix.

In this city tourists from the Cunard cruise ship Franconia strolled about the streets today and found

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DEATH AT LAST ARRIVES FOR FIRST RADIUM VICTIM

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Quinta McDonald, of Orange, N. J., one of five women poisoned by radium while working in a New Jersey factory several years ago, died today at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. McDonald, who was the mother of two children, was told by doctors 18 months ago that she could not recover. For 10 weeks she had been at Memorial hospital.

She and the four others were poisoned by wetting with their lips brushes used to paint luminous watch dials in the plant of the United States Radium Corporation, then at Orange. They received a settlement of $10,000 and costs of medical attention after sueing the corporation for an aggregate of $1,250,000.

Alabaman Killed By Hit-Run Auto; Boy Meets Death

Writes Thirty

"Fuzzy" Woodruff, beloved southern newspaperman, whose career was ended Saturday morning when he passed away here.

J. P. Mullinax, Who Had Come to Atlanta in Search of Work, Struck Down on Marietta Street

Two persons, one a man of 55, the other a boy of 6, met their deaths in Atlanta Saturday afternoon in two automobile accidents. In one case a hit and run autoist is blamed for the fatality.

J. P. Mullinax, of Piedmont, Ala., was almost instantly killed late in the afternoon when he was struck by an automobile occupied by two unidentified men. The accident occurred at the intersection of Howell Mill road and Marietta street.

Mullinax was crossing Marietta when the machine, traveling at great speed, hit him, according to reports of Call Officers C. P. Whaley and Olin Williams. Thrown into the air by the first impact of the car, Mullinax's body received a second blow as he descended. The automobile proceeded west on Marietta street at increased speed, witnesses said.

Mullinax was taken to Grady hospital in an ambulance, but died shortly after his arrival. His body was badly mangled. He received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

He was identified by two sons, Chester and Arthur Mullinax, of 976 Howell Mill road. According to his sons, Mr. Mullinax, who had been their guest for about three weeks, had come here to seek a job.

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. A. G. McGowan, of 1179 Koontz avenue, a passing motorist, and a negro youth, Carl Brown, of 651 West Eighth street. Neither of them could tell police whether the occupants of the machine were white or negroes.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

James Dubose, 6-year-old negro, of 438 Vine street, was instantly killed late Saturday afternoon by a truck driven by H. B. Shelton, of 937 Hightower street, according to reports of Call Officers V. H. Whitley and T. C. Watkins.

Shelton told police that he was backing his truck out of Johns street into Elm and that he did not see the negro, who was attempting to get on the rear of his truck. The truck was brought to a stop with the right front wheel on the boy's head. Charges of reckless driving were made against Shelton.

TAPS WILL SOUND TODAY OVER BODY OF BELOVED FUZZY

Full Military Funeral Will Be Given Unique Figure in Southern Journalistic Field.

Taps, the requiem of a soldier, will sound this afternoon over the body of Lorenzo Ferguson Woodruff, the beloved "Fuzzy," whose work has become a tradition in the annals of southern journalism.

"Fuzzy" died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, after a lingering illness of more than a year, the final stage of which gripped him seven weeks ago. He was 45 years old.

Funeral services, at which full military honors will be given, will be held this afternoon at the St. Luke's Episcopal church, with the Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector, officiating. The American Legion will act as an honorary escort. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

The pallbearers will be O. B. Keeler, Morgan Blake, Ed Danforth, Willard Patterson, Tarleton Collier, Linton K. Starr, Harry Harman, John Paschall, Legare Davis and Robert Troutman.

An army of newspapermen, close and dear friends, and legions of readers in all parts of the country who have followed his spectacular career for the past quarter of a century will mourn the passing of "Fuzzy."

He was known in scores of cities, from the broad blue sweep of the Atlantic to the towering wall of the Rockies. There are newspapermen all over the country who will remember him, although it may have been a decade since they saw him.

For "Fuzzy's" spontaneous writing was the kind that is remembered, and the gallant, joyous "Fuzzy," wherever he was, cast a glow of good fellowship about him that lingered when the man himself was gone.

"Fuzzy" was that way—always, always going. For him life held an unending promise of a thrill that lay ahead. He hastened lest he lose it.

His pre-eminence as a reporter gave him a ticket; for 15 years, armed with his facile pen, bearing the passport of his good humor, he adventured in the world at large. No knight errant found more of honor, no soldier of fortune more of adventure, and no troubadour more of romance than he.

Bubbling with fun, heedless of the morrow, he passed from city to city, leaving in his wake a host of friends, weaving the glamorous legend that hangs about his name.

He was "Fuzzy" Woodruff. The world had only one. It welcomed him wherever he went and gave him fame and glory. He loved it. And laughed and played and wandered on.

Then the World War came. "Fuz-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

New Freezing Spell on Way As Rain Stops

More Subnormal Temperatures by Monday Expected by Von Herrmann.

Rain descending upon Atlanta Saturday—as it has done so many, many times this year—is to be followed by clear and cooler days, the weather man says.

C. F. von Herrman, Atlanta meterologist, thinks the showers ought to be ended by this morning and the thermometer then will start creeping down until it reaches the freezing point tonight. It started Saturday morning at 46 and ranged between that low and a high of 55 most of the day. It probably will be around 40 this morning. Monday morning may see more subnormal temperatures.

Mostly fair weather is indicated for next week except for a period of more rains Thursday and probably Friday. Moderate temperatures are indicated, the weather man says, with the prospect that they will be followed by considerably colder weather Saturday.

Huron once more had the lowest temperature registered Saturday and Miami had the highest. It was 6 at Huron and 78 at Miami. Macon had a high of 64 and a low of 36, while over at Birmingham it ranged between 50 and 62. Asheville was 4 points under freezing Saturday morning.

LETTERS TO LINDY STILL UNOPENED AFTER TWO YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Hundreds of letters are getting musty and yellowing with age here, waiting for the man they were addressed to after a memorable flight several years ago to find time or curiosity enough to open them.

A clerk at the museum where the trophies and gifts received by Charles A. Lindbergh are on display revealed today that down in the basement are packing boxes filled with mail—much of it never opened.

INCOME TAX CUT CERTAIN TO PASS

$160,000,000 Reduction Is Certain of Adoption, Leaders of Both Parties Declare.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Adoption by the senate early next week of the $160,000,000 tax reduction resolution was forecast by party leaders today after the senate finance committee had unanimously approved the plan.

Although all sides expressed a desire not to delay unduly the tariff bill, republican leaders believed that the tax proposal would not take much of the senate's time. Leaders of the coalition of democrats and republican independents indicated they would not object to side-tracking the tariff temporarily with such an understanding.

While some talk was heard of an amendment being offered to make the reduction on corporation taxes applicable to 1930 instead of this year's incomes, both republicans and democrats predicted adoption of the resolution in substantially the same form as approved by the house last Thursday.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, announced he was in favor of senate action on the tax cut as early as possible. Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, who will be in charge of the proposal on the floor, said he would call it up as soon as an opportunity offered during the tariff debate.

Speedy action on the tax proposal was advocated by both Senators Borah, of Idaho, a leader of the republican independents, and Simmons, North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee.

Two democrats, Connally, of Texas, and Thomas, of Oklahoma, refrained from voting on the resolution in com-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

COUNTY OFFICER WOUNDED BY SHOT; POLICE PUZZLED

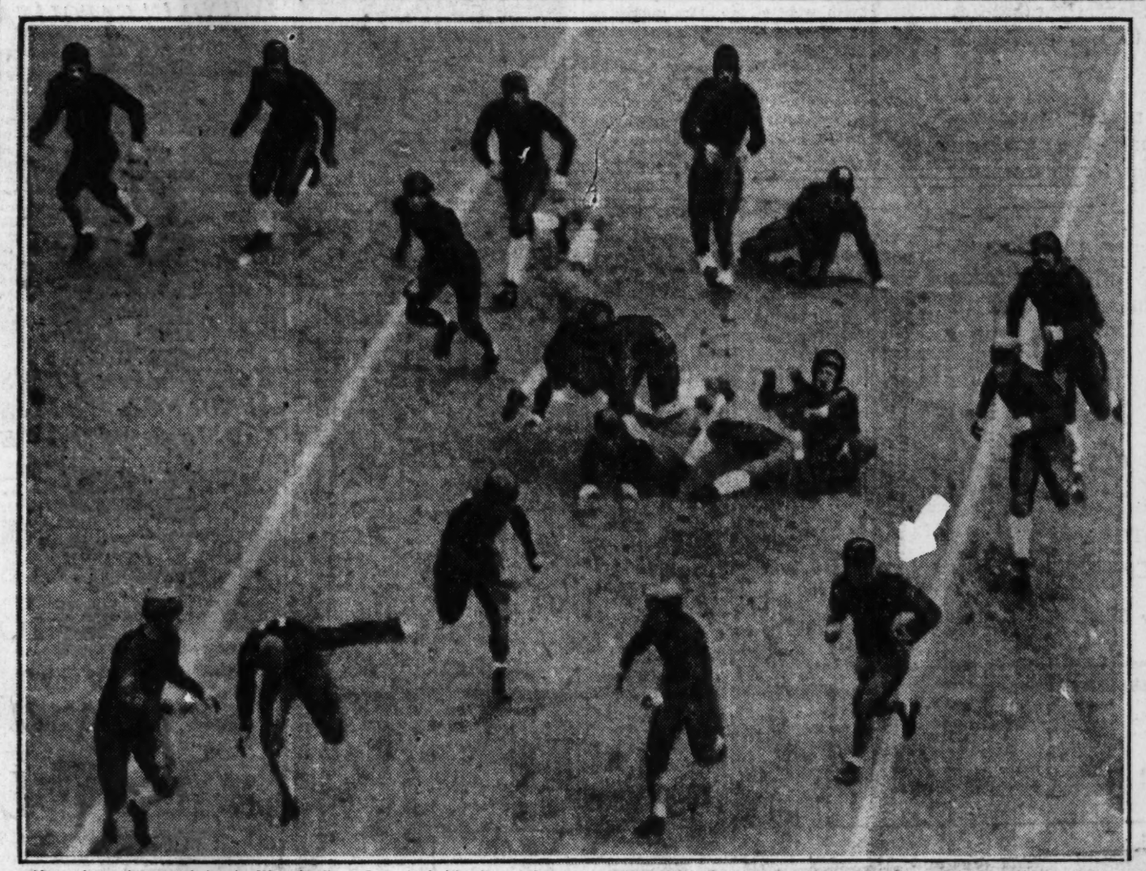
QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Mystery tonight surrounded the shooting of Bill Harrell, county policeman, at a filling station in the southern limits of Quitman.

While Harrell lay unconscious in a hospital here with a bullet wound in the abdomen, city police joined with county officials in an effort to determine how the shooting occurred.

The only fact that the authorities had to work on was provided by a motorist, who had stopped at the station for gasoline. He told of having heard a shot and seeing Harrell, a moment later, stagger through a door at the rear of the filling station. Harrell was quoted as saying "Somebody shot me." He then fell to the floor unconscious, the witness said.

According to county officials, Harrell had gone to the filling station on a "tip" that liquor was being sold in the rear of the place.

Waugh, of Georgia, Gains 14 Yards



Above is a picture of Armin Waugh, fleet Georgia halfback, gaining 14 yards around left end in the game against Tech at Athens Saturday, which Georgia won, 12 to 6. Tommy Paris, Georgia quarterback, is running interference for Waugh while ahead Roberts is diving in to block a Tech tackler. Picture by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Annual "10 Opportunities" Appeal

:: TEN GLOOMY HOMES WILL BE MADE BRIGHT IF ATLANTANS RESPOND ::

To Bring Cheer To City's Neediest

BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH.

Ten shivering and hungry families, ten wretched households pinched by want and sickness—the ten most miserable and helpless in this city—are offering Atlanta the opportunity to celebrate Yuletide with a present to the Christ Child that will be far more precious than frankincense or myrrh.

Ten gloomy homes, if it is not shallow derision to call these dwelling places of despair by that name, beg for the chance to feel the sweet sad smile of heavenly compassion beaming upon them at Christmastime, bursting warmly upon their chill cheerlessness.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

But there will be no merry Christmas in these homes if you turn down The Constitution's "Ten Opportunities," selected from the neediest cases in the city by the Family Welfare Society.

TWO-FOLD UNHAPPINESS FACING LITTLE CHILDREN.

Pale-cheeked, underfed, immature children will wake on the morn of rejoicing, to creep timidly toward the tattered stockings that they had hung in expectation the night before. The sharp ache of hunger, the dull ache of sickness will be made still more painful on Christmas Day by the double pang of disappointment and the soul-racking hurt of mistaken hope.

But the great heart of Atlanta will not let its glorious day be marred by a choking heartache in ten pathetic, poverty-stricken families.

These are no delinquents or morally deficient parasites that you are asked to support as leeches on society. They are women and children who, through no fault of their own, must suffer cruel torture and dejection for the coming year, unless you respond to your opportunity. They are honest, earnest American mothers and youngsters who deserve more than a crust to feed on and a pallet to sleep upon.

LAST "10 OPPORTUNITIES" WAS FULLY SUBSCRIBED.

When The Constitution last presented the Family Welfare Society's ten neediest cases to the public every one was sub-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Here Is Opportunity No. 1

Christmas is a day of merry gladness for most of us, but to frail little Mrs. C. and her six orphaned children it will always be the saddest day of all. Four years ago, on Christmas morning, a silent, chill, unknown figure crept noiselessly into the midst of a happy family, to interrupt the gay chatter of children's voices, as they gathered about their mother and father beneath a tinsel-trimmed Christmas tree, and to cast its ineffaceable shadow upon Mr. C.

Who can understand the suffering of the grief-stricken little woman, as she daily hushed her impatient children, asking ceaselessly why daddy didn't come back?

Today this family lives in a desolate, squalid, cheerless-looking house, that was once a green color. The front yard is a clay slough-of-despond. A few straggly bushes point their twisted, naked fingers at the heavens that have forgotten this house. Within all is pathetic neatness and barrenness. Threadbare white curtains veil windows whose shades are darkly drawn at all hours of the day.

MOTHER OF SIX CONFINED TO BED.

A tiny boy in blue overalls and striped shirt runs to greet the Family Welfare Society visitor. Out of his pinched, undernourished little face shine enormous brown eyes that would have brought immortality to a cherub painted by Michelangelo. Another little boy runs up, and another, and another.

The four starry-eyed, sweet-faced little fellows look up wistfully, until the oldest declares that mother is sick in bed again. Protesting that she is quite equal to it, the emaciated mother of the family, looking much like an ill-fed madonna, comes in and greets her friend. Pitifully, decorously, she bids them be seated before she sinks feebly into a creaky armchair.

Imagine the sorrow of this woman's good husband, looking perhaps out of a peep-hole in the heaven where he has gone, to see the misery and helplessness of his little brood.

The oldest child is a 16-year-old son, who is most faithful in his attendance upon his mother, and proud of the weekly $12 that he can earn in the factory. This boy really has a promising future. Through the aid of a church school class and the Family Welfare Society, he graduated from high school last June.

The daughter, Emma, is 12 years old. She is a homey girl and helps her mother, who is never well. All of the children are small for their age, and undernourished.

IMMEDIATE SUCCOR NEEDED FOR FAMILY.

Something must be done to keep this family from discouragement and the fate which seems to be awaiting them. Compassion for these deserving unfortunates should clutch all of our hearts. No one in this day must moan aloud, "Alas for the rarity of Christian charity, under the sun."

Will Atlanta refuse the starry-eyed little quartette, the prematurely worried brother and sister, the emaciated, hungry, weary mother who are weakly stretching out their hands, to beg you to give them their opportunity?

The small sum of $5.25 a week will rescue this family from sickness and starvation. Three hundred and twelve dollars a year will give them the claim on happiness they deserve. Checks addressed to "Ten Opportunities Editors," Atlanta Constitution, will do all this for them.

20,000 SEE TECH CLOSE OUT SEASON WITH BRAVE FIGHT

Georgia Starts With Rush, Scoring in Early Minutes on 39-Yard Forward Pass.

BRYANT PROVIDES WINNING PUNCH

Thomason, Playing With Injured Foot, Closes Career in Blaze of Glory as Crowd Cheers.

BY ED DANFORTH.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—Georgia and Georgia Tech wrestled doggedly over a brown patch of gridiron in a driving rainstorm this afternoon on Sanford field. Georgia emerged with a 12-to-6 victory in a helter-skelter game that was not settled until the fourth quarter.

The Athens forces won the day when Vernon Bryant, the Sargeant (Ga.) giant, supplied the broad chest to block a Tech punt, the long arms to scoop up the bounding leather and the piano legs to run a matter of 45 yards for a tochdown.

20,000 See Game.

When Bryant led a raiding party of Bulldogs through the Yellow Jacket line to block the kick, the score was knotted, 6-6. And when he pulled up panting across the double line, the Bulldogs had kept their young tradition of victory on new Sanford field intact.

Twenty thousand people gathered in colorful array in the stands for the kickoff. None heeded the threat of rain. The Red Shirts took the kickoff and hurried 65 yards to a touchdown. Spurgeon Chandler flipped a 20-yard forward pass to Herbert Maffett, the great end, for the score. Goal was missed.

Then the deluge burst on the field and in the downpour neither team could drive the ball over the goal line by its own plays.

Jones' Great Play.

Picking up speed on defense as the game wore on, the Engineer line, led by Tom Jones, blocked one of Chandler's punts in the third period. It rolled over the goal line and Jim Brooke fell on it for a touchdown. Goal was missed and the score tied.

"Fats" Bryant cut the knot in the fourth period.

The Athens sophomores delivered just the sort of versatile offensive game and dashing defensive play that their fond supporters expected. It remained for the Engineers, already defeated in five games this season, to furnish the unexpected.

The Yellow Jackets with no capable reserves played brilliant football for at least three-fourths of the game and developed a mauling attack of surprising power. The Jackets played their starting eleven right on until one by one they were worn out or injured and relieved. It was a last ditch fight for a depleted squad and the boys in gold left the field with honor.

"Stumpy" Thomason, the little giant of the Flats, played his farewell game as a Tech halfback. His was a royal exit. His foot had been badly injured

Continued on First Sport Page.

The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy, possibly preceded by rain Sunday, colder at night; Monday partly cloudy.

Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	47
Mean temperature	50
Normal temperature	46
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	.21
Deficiency since 1st of month	.43
Excess since January 1, inches	21.96
Total rainfall since January 1	66.60

	7 am.	N'n	7 pm.
Dry temperature	48	54	48
Wet bulb	43	45	47
Relative humidity	68	47	94

Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain (12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	48	54	.21
Augusta, cloudy	56	66	.56
Birmingham, cloudy	58	60	.06
Boston, cloudy	36	38	.00
Buffalo, snowing	26	26	.01
Charleston, raining	64	64	.06
Chicago, cloudy	32	36	.01
Denver, clear	44	52	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	24	26	.00
Galveston, clear	64	74	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	64	66	.00
Havre, cloudy	10	18	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	76	.24
Kansas City, clear	30	34	.00
Memphis, cloudy	50	54	.40
Miami, pt. cloudy	76	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	58	72	.04
Montgomery, cloudy	60	60	.34
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	66	72	.74
New York, cloudy	52	54	.00
North Platte, clear	36	50	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	36	42	.00
Phoenix, clear	64	70	.00
Pittsburgh, raining	50	52	.10
Raleigh, raining	54	64	.14
San Francisco, cloudy	52	58	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	32	36	.18
Salt Lake City, cloudy	46	50	.00
Savannah, cloudy	64	64	.62
Tampa, clear	76	80	.00
Toledo, raining	34	38	.46
Vicksburg, clear	66	74	.64
Washington, raining	54	62	T.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

PUBLIC SERVICE BODY TO HEAR 17 PETITIONS

Cases Will Come Up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week.

Seventeen cases will come before the Georgia public service commission Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman of the commission.

The only petition set for hearing the first day is that of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., asking authority to increase bus schedules between Atlanta and Macon.

Ten are to be heard the second day, including applications of the Seaboard Air Line railway for permission to discontinue caretaker services at its Union, Higgston and Lanier stations and to discontinue the agency at Brooklyn.

The Greyhound Lines, Inc., have a petition set for Tuesday seeking to add one schedule between Augusta and the Florida state line.

Other bus applications for hearings Tuesday are:

W. T. Thomas Line, Inc., on the question of revocation by the commission of certificate as related to operations between Dalton and Atlanta; Hands Motor Line, application for certificate to transport passengers between Albany and Columbus; Southern Motorways, Inc., asking certificate to transport passengers between Atlanta and the Georgia-Tennessee line, via Marietta, Cartersville, Calhoun and Dalton; Southern Motor Coach Corporation, seeking certificate to operate passenger busses between Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn.

An application of the Southern Lime Products Company, Cordele, set for Tuesday, asks revision of rates on limestone between points in Georgia.

On Wednesday the following petitions will be heard:

Beyerle Truck Express Company, asking certificate to operate as freight and express carrier between Atlanta and Rome; Georgia Hydroelectric Company, Griffin, rule to show cause why contracts should not be filed with the commission; Louisville & Nashville railroad, asking authority to discontinue agency at and substitute caretaker at Ranger; Paul White, Danielsville, seeking permission to operate 16-hour weekly freight service between Atlanta and Georgia-Florida line; A. L. Hughes, against the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, seeking restoration of trains 42 and 43 between Dupont and Waycross.

PRESTIGE

For over 50 years, Walk-Over shoes have built up a name—prestige that has won and continues to win confidence throughout America.

See that your very next footwear carries the Walk-Over mark—you will then understand the reasons for this merited confidence.

There are as many types of Walk-Overs as there are types of feet. Shoes made to your individual measure cannot fit you more perfectly.

Walk-Over

SHOE STORE
203 PEACHTREE
Opposite Henry Grady Hotel

GOLF CLUB THEFTS BELIEVED SOLVED; 2 CADDIES JAILED

Detectives who have been spreading a net for suspects guilty of breaking into the West End Golf Club caddy supply room three times in one week and looting it of supplies totaling about $500 in value Saturday brought their task to what they believe to be a successful conclusion, with arrest of two negro caddies and recovery of a portion of the stolen articles.

Jefferson Walker, 18, of 333 Bowie street, and Harvey Robinson, 23, of 352 McDaniel street, negroes employed as caddies at the West End club, were taken into custody of police while caddying on the links Saturday afternoon. The arrests were made by Detectives Paul Higgins and G. B. Schoggins, who unearthed a cache of about $100 in golf supplies in a ravine near the clubhouse. According to the detectives, the two caddies arrested have confessed to the robberies.

The clubhouse was entered for the first time in the series of burglaries last Saturday night. Entry was again made Thursday, and a third time Friday. Golf balls, clubs, sweaters, cigars, cigarets and other supplies valued at about $500 were taken in the three intrusions. Detectives said they hope to recover more of the loot.

FITZGERALD MAN SOUGHT IN DEATH OF MILL WORKER

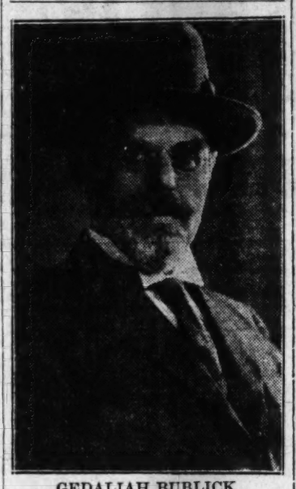
FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP) G. E. Crosby, 45-year-old former employe of the Fitzgerald Cotton Mills, was being sought by officers today in connection with the killing of William Frey, a mill operative, and an assault on G. A. Johnson, mill superintendent.

Crosby, who has a wife and one child, was recently discharged from the mills.

BUBLICK WILL SPEAK AT MEETING TONIGHT

Mizrachi Organization Head To Be Heard at Ahavath Achim Synagog.

Gedaliah Bublick, president of the Mizrachi Organization of America and former editor of the Jewish Daily



GEDALIAH BUBLICK.

News, will address a mass meeting at the Ahavath Achim synagog at 7:30 o'clock tonight. President Bublick is on his annual visit to chapters of the Mizrachi, which is a Zionist organization interested in establishment of Palestine as a homeland of traditional Judaism.

He will be formally welcomed with addresses by Rabbi Tobias Geffen, of the Shearith Israel congregation, and Rabbi Harry Epstein, of the Ahavath Achim congregation. Mr. Bublick is well known for his oratorical talent and idealism. He is expected to be heard by a large gathering, the main auditorium of the synagog being given over to the meeting.

Mr. Bublick was an eyewitness of the recent events in Palestine, where he was visiting at the time of the riot horrors. He was called from Palestine to the session of the Great Zionist council in London to convey to that body his impressions of the true state of affairs in the Holy Land. Mr. Bublick also took part in the deliberations of the administrative committee of the Jewish Agency, which convened in London in the early part of September, and served as a member of the deputation sent by the agency to confer with the Colonial Minister Lord Passfield on the Palestine situation.

At the mass meeting tonight he will give first-hand experiences of the important recent activities.

LINDBERGH "FANS" STAGE WILD SCENE TO GREET AVIATOR

HADLEY AIRPORT, N. J., Dec. 7. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, landing here today after attending the funeral at Plainfield of Thomas P. Nelson, air mail pilot, almost had his clothing torn from him by an admiring crowd of 300 that rushed upon him as he stepped from his plane.

Surrounded, the aviator was unable to move until Howard Stark and Elliott Underhill, air mail pilots, and the field manager fought their way to him and escorted him to the weather bureau office. There Lindbergh rearranged his clothing.

After a few minutes' rest Lindbergh slipped into the pilots' room and out on the field through another exit, but the crowd sensed his effort to escape and was there to meet him.

Politely and with a smile on his face, but determinedly, the flyer, using his elbows, slowly forced his way back to his plane and took off for Valley Stream, L. I.

BODY OF MEMBER OF YACHT'S CREW FOUND IN CAROLINA

BEAUFORT, S. C., Dec. 7.—(AP) Search for a man missing from the yacht Illusion ended late this afternoon when a body was found in the waters of Skull creek near the point where the body of the vessel's skipper, Captain W. P. Mills, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., had been discovered in a small skiff Wednesday morning.

A memorandum book in the clothes of the dead man found today indicated he was Charles Hanigan, of New York.

J. E. Gill, county supervisor of Beaufort, who took a leading part in the search, said that the body had been fastened in Skull creek at the point of discovery, but would be brought to Beaufort tomorrow for an inquest.

MAINE PAPER FIRMS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR MERGER MOVE

BANGOR, Maine, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Plans for a merger of the Eastern Manufacturing Company at Brewer and the Orono Pulp & Paper Co. at Orono, both manufacturers of pulp and paper, were announced today by Edward N. Graham and Franklin E. Bragg, respective presidents of the concerns.

PETER MARSHALL TO MAKE ADDRESS IN MORNINGSIDE

Peter Marshall, of Columbia Seminary, will deliver an address on the spirit of Christmas at the meeting of the Morningside Presbyterian Men's Association at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The annual election of officers will be a feature of the meeting. A nominating committee has been named by President P. P. Blackwell. The December meeting, which ordinarily would fall on December 26, the day after Christmas, has been changed to December 10.

ITALIAN SENATOR WILL BE VISITOR IN ATLANTA TODAY

A distinguished visitor will be a guest of the city today when Count Do Modrone, Italian senator, arrives here this morning. He is on a tour of the United States. On arrival he will go directly to the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Later in the day he will be taken on a sight-seeing trip of the city, leaving Atlanta to continue his tour Sunday night.

IN SHOPPING REMEMBER RICH'S LEADS IN LOWEST PRICES

ROGERS

Is pleased to add their sincere approval and appreciation of the noble and splendid work constantly being done by the

Woman's Auxiliary
of the
Scottish Rite Hospital

AMPICO HALL

Only a Few More Left!

New Screen-Grid 8-Tube RADIOS

LOWEST Price Ever!

$129

An Opportune Christmas Sale

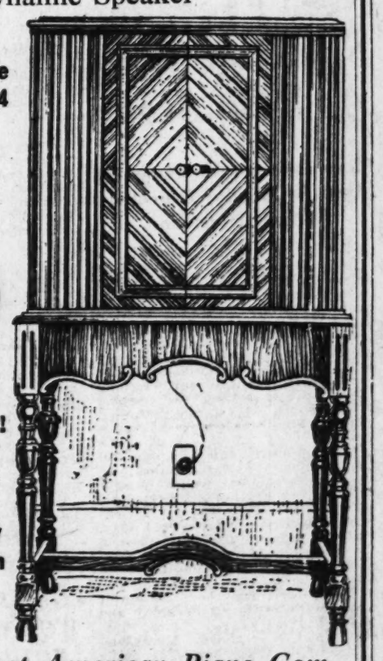
Beautiful Cabinet With Dynamic Speaker

Regular Price Would Be $224

Only $20 DOWN

A Year To Pay!

An Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance



Only the Great American Piano Company's Vast Resources and Purchasing Power Make This Offer Possible

Famous Screen-Grid Radio!
8 Genuine RCA Radiotrons!
Built-in Dynamic Speaker!
Beautiful Highboy Cabinet!
Delivery to Your Home!
One Whole Year to Pay!
A Complete Guarantee!
Dependable Expert Service!
2 Weeks Exchange Privilege!

AMPICO HALL
193 PEACHTREE
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Telephone WA. 9897

Chickering's 106TH ANNIVERSARY

For This Week
Open to 10 P. M.

CLEARANCE SALE

of all used

BABY GRANDS

and upright pianos taken in exchange in our Anniversary Sale

All in good condition
All fully guaranteed

Outstanding Gems Among the Many Fine

Baby Grands

at low clearance prices

	Sale Price	Down Payment
Marshall & Wendell—Wm. & Mary Period	$695	$69.50
Fischer—Duncan Phyfe Period	795	79.50
Marshall & Wendell—Special Grand	595	59.50
Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Grand	(A Special Bargain)	

Together with numerous others including Period designs of unusual beauty.

Upright Pianos

	Sale Price
Ludden & Bates, Mahogany	$ 70.00
Baumeister—with bench	85.00
Conover—medium size	135.00
Story & Clark, player with rolls	175.00

When New They Were from $300 to $650

New 106th Anniversary Designs
CHICKERING BABY GRANDS
at Special Prices Now—

William and Mary Design
Save $480 (anniversary price $1095)

Chippendale Design
Save $425 (anniversary price $1275)

Duncan Phyfe Design
Save $455 (anniversary price $1345)

Companion Offerings at special REDUCTIONS:

Haines Bros. Baby Grand
Now $445 Value $625
Weekly Payments as Low as $3.50

The Marshall & Wendell
Ampico Baby Grand
Now $995 Lowest Ampico Grand price in history
An Investment of Only $7 a Week

ONLY 10% DOWN
The balance over a period of years.
Your old piano will be accepted as Part Payment

CHICKERING & SONS
AMPICO HALL
193 PEACHTREE STREET
Opposite Davison Paxon Telephone Walnut 9897
Salon Open to 10 P. M. During Anniversary

CUBA EXPECTS HUGE NUMBER OF TOURISTS

HAVANA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Worldwide publicity for the winter resort qualities of Havana has had so much effect that the official Cuban National Tourist Commission is wondering what it is going to do with an almost certain overflow this season.

Not even the crash in Wall Street, however much it may have affected the prospects of Mediterranean winter travel, has lessened the demand for reservations in this city.

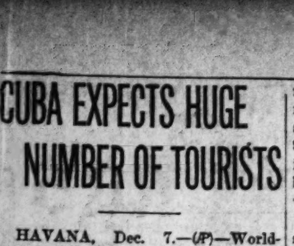
E. H. Ferras, manager of the tourist commission, says that leading hotels of the city already have almost complete bookings for the entire season. Last year 80,000 guests were booked by Havana hotels. Double that number is the prospect for this winter.

The bonifaces and businessmen are not the only ones who are preparing for an influx of visitors. The police also are busy because much of the 90-day season is devoted to horse racing and gaming and those pastimes bring crooks by the hundreds in their wakes.

While hotel larders are being stocked and elaborate, palate-tempting cuisines planned for the regular tourist, a no less complete reception is being prepared for the undesirables. The bill of fare for the latter, however, will be beans and salt codfish served in a monotonous mass formation in cells.

Cuban authorities had a bad time last year with light-fingered gentry, con men, racetrack touts and hangers-on of roulette wheels. They were called upon to recover thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and considerable cash "lifted" at smart resorts. This year an elaborate rogues' gallery and a system of watch upon every incoming steamer have been made ready as preventive measures.

Semi-Annual SALE



Our Fine Shoes

$7.75 Were To $15.50

AND

$9.85 Were To $16.50

Every Smart Style of the Season—

Greens
Blues
Blacks
Browns
in

Suedes, Kids, Moires, Satins, Patents

No Approvals

The French Shoppe ATLANTA

168 Peachtree Street

The French Shoppe ATLANTA

Old Quebec To Be Depicted In Princeton Club Play Here

H. H. Dunham, one of the boys who will be girls when the Triangle Club of Princeton University appears at the Atlanta Theater on January 2.

The splendor of old Quebec of the 18th century will gleam in costumes and scenic sets on the stage of the Atlanta theater January 2, when the Triangle Club of Princeton University returns to Atlanta after an absence of seven years to present "The Golden Dog," its current musical romance, a committee of Princeton alumni, headed by R. H. Jones, Jr., Dr. Charles E. Boynton and Hugh Foster, in charge of arrangements, announced Saturday.

Based on the old French legend of "Le Chien d'Or," the plot of "The Golden Dog" presents in operetta form the adventurous and romantic escapades of Paul Moray, young English spy operating within the Citadel of Quebec during the historic seige of 1759. Paul loves beautiful Anne Gardiner, but he, in turn, is sought by the wily Thais, daughter of the Marquis de Vaudreiul. Paul's escape from the clutches of the tricky Thais and his part in the successful storming of the Citadel form the basis of the speedy action, which is interspersed with many tuneful numbers and snappy dances.

Composed entirely of Princeton undergraduates, the cast and chorus of the Princeton Triangle Club have been trained under the direction of Professor Donald Clive Stuart, professor of dramatic art on the university faculty, whose reputation for dramatic technique is nationwide. Professor Stuart has been assisted by noted exponents of the Broadway stage. Under the tutelage of Gus Shy, widely known in New York musical comedy circles, a chorus of 24 has been developed. Of this number, 12 boys will be boys and 12 boys will be girls. A number of new formation dances will be presented.

Specialty Dance Number.

One of the outstanding specialties will be "Blue Hell," a dance number composed by B. V. D. Hedges, of Plainfield, N. J., captain of the Princeton track team and famed Olympic star, and his brother, Robert. A complete scene has been built around this composition, centered on a grotesque dance by Leonard R. Barrett, of South Orange, New Jersey.

Although directed by Professor Stuart and coached by professionals, "The Golden Dog" was produced entirely by undergraduates. The book was written by Alfred M. Wade, of New Canaan, Conn., and J. H. Logan, of Shreveport, La., aided by Samuel H. Ijams, of Princeton, N. J. Wade spent a large part of the last summer with other members of the cast in Canada collecting data for the show to assure the authenticity of the historical background.

From start to finish, the undergraduates write, produce and enact the musical shows given each year by the Princeton Triangle Club. The club tours different sections of the country each Christmas vacation. The club embarked on this unique plan in 1893, when a play written by a young undergraduate named Booth Tarkington, was produced. The cast of this play, "The Honorable Julius Caesar," included four men and six "chorus girls." The production scored a hit, and since that time both the club and the author of its first musical romance have gained steadily in popularity.

To Bring Orchestra.

In addition to its big cast and chorus, the club will bring to Atlanta an orchestra of 22 pieces which will present several specialty numbers. The club will come in a special train from Birmingham, Ala., and will go on to Wilmington, N. C. The complete itinerary covers more than 4,000 miles through the east and south.

Those who saw "The Man From Earth," 1922 presentation of the club in which John Miller, formerly of Atlanta, played a leading role, will remember that one of the remarkable things in a "Triangle Show" is the manner in which the boys enact the roles of girls. This year those who see "The Golden Dog" will be bewitched by soft-voiced French-Canadian brunettes, who off the stage are far from feminine.

Plans for the reception of the club and details of the show here are still in a formative stage, the committee in charge announced. As soon as completed, these details will be announced and seats will be placed on sale. A number of social events already are being planned.

DWIGHT W. MORROW IS EN ROUTE HOME

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, passed through San Antonio in a special car over the Missouri Pacific lines today en route to his home in Englewood, N. J.

The ambassador declined to express opinions on the outcome of the disarmament conference which he will attend, the rumored Vasconcelos revolt in Mexico, or the New Jersey senatorship vacancy for which he has been mentioned.

Mr. Morrow was accompanied by Mrs. Morrow and his daughter, Elizabeth, and A. H. Springer, his private secretary, and Mrs. Springer; George Rublee, legal adviser of the embassy, and Captain Lewis McBride, naval attache and unofficial financial adviser, and Mrs. McBride.

Regarding a rumored revolt which the defeated Mexican presidential candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, is purported to plan, Rublee said that the recent Mexican election was the fairest ever held there and not more than 5 per cent of the republic's population is dissatisfied with the results.

Ambassador Morrow said that his family would spend the Christmas holidays in Englewood, N. J., following which he will embark for the disarmament conference in London.

The ambassador and his party are due to arrive in St. Louis at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow and will leave half an hour later for Cleveland, arriving there at 11:30 p. m. Sunday.

New Orleans Joins Atlanta In Yells for Georgia Tech

:: *LOUISIANA PARTY LOYAL TO ATLANTA TEAM* ::

BY HERMAN HANCOCK.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.) Official Atlanta and New Orleans Saturday joined hands in good fellowship as more than a score of visitors from the Crescent City raised futile yells for Georgia Tech at the annual gridiron classic at Sanford field.

The football party was staged to further cement the spirit of good-will existing between the two foremost southern cities at the invitation of the Atlanta city council and in response to a personal invitation of Governor L. G. Hardman.

Although Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was indisposed and not able to attend the game, a large group of council members piloted the visiting delegation and lent an official air to the event.

Councilman Harry York, Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, Councilman Raleigh Drennon, Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon and other members of city council, together with B. Graham West, city comptroller, and Jack White were seated with the visiting contingent.

Mr. White had been delegated as the official host for the occasion and had charge of transportation and other details of the trip. The party traveled to Athens in a special car.

Carroll B. Walmsley, brother of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, was the personal representative of the Crescent City's mayor. The latter, because of the sudden illness of Mrs. Walmsley, was unable to make the trip.

State Senator Fred W. Oser, of New Orleans, bore credentials as the personal representative of Governor Huey P. Long.

Bill Banker, Tulane captain, was another of the most prominent members of the delegation. He was picked by Lawrence Perry as an All-America halfback for the season just closed. In 1925 he was captain of Lake Charles High school eleven.

Among other notables on the trip were Len David Freeman, widely known playwright and author. He is the author of "All Alone Susie," in which Alice Brady and Grace George were co-starred, and numerous short plays.

Others included in the party were former State Senator and Mrs. Hugh M. Wilkinson, Forrest C. Pendleton, president of F. C. Pendleton, Inc., New Orleans; C. W. Zeigler, also a representative of the city of New Orleans; Chandler C. Luzenberg, assistant district attorney, and Mrs. Luzenberg; W. L. Stevens, Jr., contractor; Mrs. Stevens; Thomas J. Hill, clerk, commission council, New Orleans; State Senator Joseph Patrick Skelly, New Orleans; N. H. Palmer, assistant general counsel, New Orleans levee board; William J. O'Hara, assistant general counsel, New Orleans levee board; John Cletus Donovan, president Alper-Donovan Company, New Orleans; Rudy Weinmann, president Tulane Alumni Association, and Mrs. Weinmann, vice president Sophie-Newcomb Alumni Association; Arnold M. Perkins, Baton Rouge, trapshooting champion of Louisiana and sales manager Jungle Gardens, Inc., and Mrs. Perkins, regent of Baton Rouge chapter, D. A. R., secretary of the Baton Rouge Music Club.

The visitors left early Sunday for New Orleans after many expressions of gratitude to Atlanta for the hospitality extended to them.

MRS. W. M. DAVIS INJURED IN FALL DOWN STAIRWAY

Mrs. W. M. Davis, 26, of 976 Capitol avenue, was taken to Grady hospital early Saturday night for treatment of injuries she received when she plunged to the sidewalk down the steps leading from her residence. An examination revealed that she had received a possible fracture of the pelvis and a fractured right arm.

It is said that Mrs. Davis stepped on a small stone, near the top of the steps, which turned her ankle. She fell the entire distance of the 30-odd steps, which lead to the sidewalk.

MARINE PLANES FORCED DOWN AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two marine corps amphibian planes, piloted by Lieutenant W. O. Price and Lieutenant Peter T. Schrider, respectively, alighted in the mouth of the Savannah river this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, forced down by heavy fog encountered off Tybee island.

The planes left Quantico Marine Base, Va., early in the morning, bound for Jacksonville, Fla., and will resume their flight in the morning if weather permits.

A detail of army prisoners at Fort Screven pulled the planes on to the beach above the high water mark.

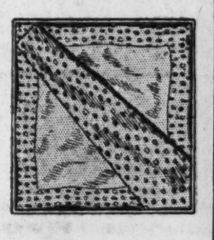
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. | For the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

A BOY'S CHRISTMAS

Tie and 'Kerchief Sets?

These are very smart—consequently, they will appeal to youngsters who take a delight in "dressing up." Silk ties and 'kerchiefs to match, in many colors.

$1 to $1.95



Belt and Necktie Sets?

Belts of pigskin, faced with the same material of which the ties are made. Good-looking striped patterns in color combinations that go well with boys' suits.

$1 and $1.50

Mufflers?

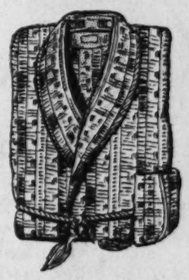
Some from Scotland — of feather-weight wool, as warm as toast! Others for dress-up wear, of silk and rayon mixed, in many colors and patterns.

75c to $1

Boys' Blanket Robes?

It won't be hard to get him out of bed these winter mornings if he has one of these to snuggle into! Indian and other designs in a host of bright colors.

$3.95



Neckties?

Boys are keen on ties for Christmas—that is if they're the sort that come from Davison's. Mogadors in our own exclusive designs—also reps and failles.

50c to $1.50

All-Wool Sweaters?

Pull-on styles that eliminate worry about buttons. A variety of attractive weaves and color combinations—including green, gray, blue, tan, red. All wool!

$1.79

Pajamas?

Broadcloth pajamas in fancy patterns and color combinations—tan, green, blue. One and two-piece styles for little fellows of 4 to larger boys of 18.

$1 to $4.45

Cowboy and Indian Suits?

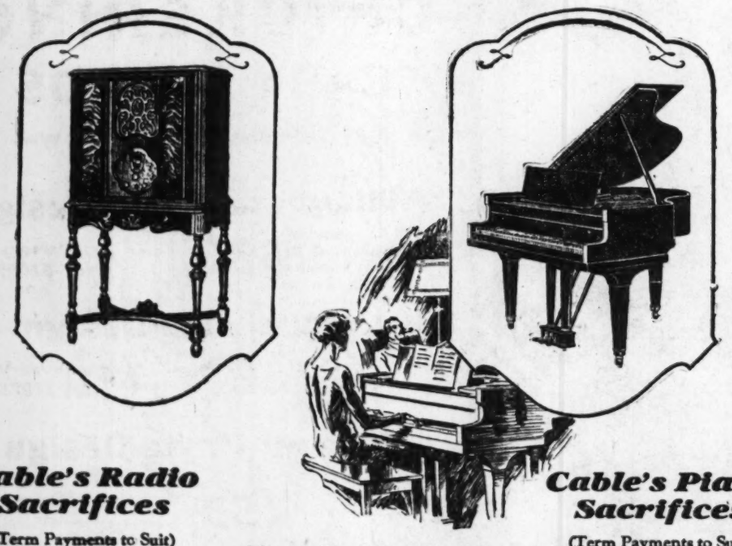
They're never so happy as when they're in the land of make-believe. Indian suits with feather headgears. Cowboy suits with gun, hat, lariat, chaps, etc.

$1 to $5.95

Boys' Department, Second Floor

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

Piano and Radio Bargains —Well Timed!



Cable's Radio Sacrifices

(Term Payments to Suit)

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA. Console model with built-in speaker and built-in aerial. Comes to us in exchange on new RCA receiver. We sacrifice Monday at $49

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA. Electric motor. Comes in on new Victor combination. Made to sell for $335, and was Victor's best toned instrument. For quick sale we sacrifice at $95

ERLA—8-TUBE WONDER RADIO—Two-tone high-light walnut cabinet. Screen-grid fully shielded. Perfect reproduction, great distance getter; sharp, clear tuner. Certainly greatly under-priced at (complete) $163

KOLSTER RADIO WITH FULL DYNAMIC SPEAKER, 8-tube set; beautiful dark walnut cabinet. This set comes to us in trade. Former list price $325. One only, completely installed in your home at the sacrifice price of $135

ERLA COMBINATION AIR AND RECORD RADIO, 8-tube receiver. We close out one set only, used for demonstrator. Our Monday sacrifice price is LESS THAN ONE-HALF list price $155

VICTOR ELECTROLA combined with RCA receiver. Large, handsome cabinet. Phonograph alone worth the price asked. Sold for $1,000. We sacrifice this trade-in for $269

New Baby Grands Only $650

YOU CAN now choose that Christmas Piano at a saving of $145! A special Holiday Price—for a limited time only—has been placed on new Cable-made Baby Grands. They are actually underpriced by $145. This is one of the best values we have ever offered, and it could not come at a better time for the Cable public.

A small down payment or your old instrument in exchange will secure the Baby Grand of your choice, to be delivered whenever you wish—even on Christmas Eve.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock—that the Christmas shopper may have ample time for so important a selection as a piano or radio.

Cable's Piano Sacrifices

(Term Payments to Suit)

KRELL UPRIGHT MAHOGANY CASE, full size, action and hammers in A-1 condition, beautiful tone. An especially good value at $285

ELGIN APARTMENT GRAND. A floor sample that has had no usage outside our store $445

CABLE-MADE INNER PLAYER. Original value $675. Has seen some use as a demonstrator. Mahogany case is in perfect condition. Action and all playing parts like new. We are the makers and our guarantee protects you..... $395

CONOVER BABY GRAND. Handsome walnut case without blemish. Action, hammers and keyboard all in fine condition. The popular five-foot length. Has seen so little use that a reduction of $220 is quite out of proportion, but we price for quick clearance, not at $1,115, but $895

HAINES BROS. AMPICO, with library of fifty new rolls. We are offering three of these instruments, fully guaranteed with Cable service, at a close-out price. Your present piano accepted as part payment. Your choice of three at $935

CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT, returned from rent, but otherwise new instrument. A sacrifice at $295

Cable Building
84 Broad St., N. W.
WAL. 1041

CABLE Piano Company

OPEN EVENINGS

Members Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association

POLISH, GERMAN PACT WILL AID EUROPEAN PEACE

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Another milestone on the long and difficult road to European pacification will have been taken if the Polish sejm and the German reichstag ratify the agreement signed between August Zaleski, Polish minister of foreign affairs, and Ullrich Rauscher, German minister at Warsaw.

This agreement is in keeping with the admonition of the Young plan to "liquidate the past," and justifies the characterization of one leading German daily to the effect that, while it is not a Locarno of the east, it at least constitutes a Polish-German Rapallo.

For, just as in the Russo-German treaty of Rapallo, bygones were abandoned as bygones without examining too minutely who would get the better bargain. In the Zaleski-Rauscher agreement claims from both sides were eliminated by two strokes of the pen, and the way was paved for a commercial treaty for which fruitless negotiations had been going on for eight years.

MRS. KATE ECKFELDT DIES ON VISIT HERE

Body Will Be Taken to Ardmore, Pa., for Funeral Services.

Mrs. Kate H. Eckfeldt 80, a well-known resident of Washington, D. C., where she had lived for many years, died suddenly at noon Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Neely, on Barksdale drive in Ansley Park.

Although she had not been in good health for some time, she was able to make the trip to Atlanta from Washington, accompanied by her daughter, and arrived here Monday. Her death comes as a shock to her family, in that her condition was never considered serious.

Surviving members of the family, in addition to Mrs. Neely, are three grandsons, Edgar A. Neely, Jr., Randolph and Levering Neely.

The body will be taken at noon today to Ardmore, Pa., where funeral services will be held at 12:15 o'clock Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Eckfeldt was reared at Ardmore, near Philadelphia, and was the widow of the late Dr. Frederick Levering Eckfeldt, of Washington.

WOUNDED BY GUARD NEGRO PRISONER IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Will Shepherd, negro convict at West Side prison camp, was probably fatally injured late Saturday night by Luther H. Jones, a guard at the camp, who shot him four times in the abdomen.

According to a report made to Patrolman Joe Wiley at Grady hospital, where the wounded negro was taken, Shepherd was engaged in a fight with another convict, Chester Johnson, negro, when Jones sought to separate them. Shepherd then attacked Jones with a large carving fork and was shot, the guard reported.

Shepherd was sent up from Fulton county on a burglary charge to serve from 7 to 10 years.

Football Game Enthusiasm

:: THOUGHT REVOLUTION HAD BROKEN OUT ::

Amazes British Journalist

By Alfred P. Perry.

This afternoon I saw an American college football match—game, I mean. It was an experience as enlightening as it was entertaining, thanks to the efforts of three fair fans who gallantly took it in turns to try to lighten the darkness of my ignorance.

But at first it was all very puzzling. When I arrived in Athens I thought that Moscow had at last succeeded in staging a revolution in the stronghold of capitalism; or that the embattled farmers had risen in their wrath against the efforts of congress to relieve them. In the streets were seething mobs of excited citizens, uttering strange yells and sporting colored badges in their buttonholes. Soldiers in uniform mingled with the throngs, after the manner shown in photographs of the Russian capital when the czar was overthrown. And at intervals cars laden with young revolutionists yelling battle cries and waving brilliant banners, dashed down the pavement scattering pedestrians right and left amid the cheers of the crowd.

But I had not come to see the revolution. I had come to see a football game. So I pushed my way through the seething hurly-burly to the fine new stadium of Georgia University, where I had been told the great event was to take place. But it seemed that I had made some mistake. I found a large black bear lolloping about in the middle of the arena, having a mixed wrestling-match and tug-of-war with his fearless keeper. And meanwhile several white-clad acrobats were giving a fine exhibition in the grandstand before them. Evidently I had strayed into a circus. I was disappointed, because I had wanted to see an American football game. But I like a circus too, so I settled down and waited for the elephants to appear.

Then I realized that I was not going to miss my game after all. A platoon of husky young men in motorcycle helmets and breeches trotted onto the field in column of fours and broke up into skirmishing order. Thereupon the band played, everybody cheered and an airship overhead bombarded them with footballs, bouquets, and peanuts.

After a few minutes they were followed by a second detachment, amid similar demonstrations of enthusiasm, vocal and instrumental. In all there seemed to be about 80 combatants, which puzzled me because I had been told on good authority that the conventional team numbered only 11. But when most of the army retired to the sidelines and covered their heads with blankets I saw that they had been brought along only in case the bear should get loose.

After a short consultation, the survivors ranged themselves in extended order on the field and glared fiercely at each other. Then everybody cheered, the bands played, a locomotive hooted and Georgia Tech kicked off. From the build of most of the players it looked to me as though there would be an interesting practical demonstration of the old problem of irresistible forces meeting immovable bodies. The solution, however, was quite simple. Both fell down. Every few minutes one team would pick itself up, form line and wait. Their opponents would reply by gathering in a circle and putting down their heads close together like stage conspirators hatching a dastardly plot. After a few seconds of this hatching they would break away and squat down opposite their opponents like frogs about to leap into a pool. Then somebody behind would start a counting "bee" and everybody would dive at his opponent's stomach. Usually the result was a pile of a couple of thousand pounds of flesh and bone from which the unfortunate ball would be extracted after the tangle had been sorted out by a long-suffering referee.

Sometimes, however, the ball would get passed out behind, where it was merely kicked or fallen upon by one or two welterweights. Occasionally someone would get away and make a wild dash for enemy territory, madly pursued by everybody who had not fallen down in the meantime. If he succeeded in making more than 10 yards before biting the mud, all the girls screamed, the bands played and the contortionists would leap out and do a few reducing exercises to show how good they felt about it all. Indeed, these gentlemen did as much work as any of the players. They spared neither lungs nor muscles as they capered like the priests of Baal before the high altar; and if the visitors lost, it was certainly not because the supplications of their "twisters" to fickle Dame Fortune were half-hearted.

About halfway through the weather decided to have a game on its own account and proceeded to do its worst. After a few minutes those with thin dresses or flimsy constitutions fled for shelter, while the survivors put their programs over their heads and settled down grimly to see the thing through.

The game meanwhile degenerated into a mixed punting match and mudfight. In this the players were probably warmer and happier than the spectators, who were torn between the fear of missing something if they did not leap up at intervals and the certainty that if they did they would feel like cold pancakes on a wet frying-pan when they sat down again.

But nothing could dampen the ardor of the college bandsmen who cheered the dripping host at the interval with music which they did not allow to be less gay for all their sodden uniforms and clammy brass. The drum-majors in particular would have satisfied the former German emperor himself, for their sprightly goose-step was fully worthy of the Prussian Guards in all their glory.

To a Briton the whole scene had all the attraction of novelty. Almost the only familiar object on the field was the ball, which is like our rugby "pill" in shape. And the spectacular run made by one of the Georgia men in the first few minutes of the game reminded me of a "cut through" by a fast three-quarter at home. For the rest, the play appeared extremely slow to one accustomed to the more open formations, and fewer scrimmages of the "rugger" field.

But the chief attractions were the trappings of the game. Cheer leaders, brass bands, parades and black bears are things unknown to our college contests. With us, small groups of spectators yell rather as the spirit moves them. At times a cheer which starts in one corner of the ground will swell into a mighty roar as it sweeps from rank to rank, a thundering wave of sound, and at others a spectacular piece of play will set the whole mass off together as it does here. But compared with the disciplined enthusiasm of an American college crowd, the British custom is a very inferior method of producing noise. And that, after all, is the chief duty of spectators at a game!

PINEY WOODS LODGE MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Fifteen members of Piney Woods lodge No. 138, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Thomasville, constituting a degree team, went to Bainbridge Friday evening, by special invitation, to attend a meeting of Oak City lodge. There were 11 candidates for admission into the lodge in Bainbridge, and the degree team of Piney Woods lodge had charge of the work of conferring their degrees.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN 2 ATLANTA STUDENTS

Philip Essig, Jr., and R. N. Clark, Jr., Honored at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.—Four hundred and fifty-five scholarships totaling $155,020 were voted to undergraduates in Harvard college and the engineering school by the corporation, it was announced at University Hall today.

Two Atlanta men are named on the list of scholarship winners. They are R. N. Clark, Jr., a sophomore in Harvard college, and Philip M. Essig, a first year man in the Harvard engineering school. Both Atlanta honor men are prominent in university extra-curricular activities.

Essig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Essig, Sr., of 905 Park Way drive. He graduated at Boys' High school last June.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Clark, Sr., of 772 St. Charles avenue.

Pilot Saved in Airplane

:: EXCELLENT TIP OFFERED U. S. AIR TRAVELERS ::

Crash by Quick Thinking

LONDON, Dec. 7.—An excellent tip for American air travelers as a possible means of escaping serious consequences from a crash was provided by the action of Lieutenant Commander G. C. Glen-Kidston, of the royal navy, who was the only survivor of the ill-fated Junkers' passenger plane which recently crashed and burst into flames near Godstone, England.

Seeing the crash was inevitable, Commander Glen-Kidston hung on the luggage rack overhead and took the shock on his arms in tension. When the machine struck the ground all the other passengers were apparently shot forward from their seats into a huddled group in the front end of the cabin. Commander Glen-Kidston released his hold on the luggage rack and scrambled out the door or a broken window, escaping from the machine in a few seconds. But even then he was not a moment too soon, for the machine was already being surrounded by burning gasoline. Apparently before the others were able to recover from being temporarily stunned by the landing shock, the machine was enveloped in flames and escape was impossible.

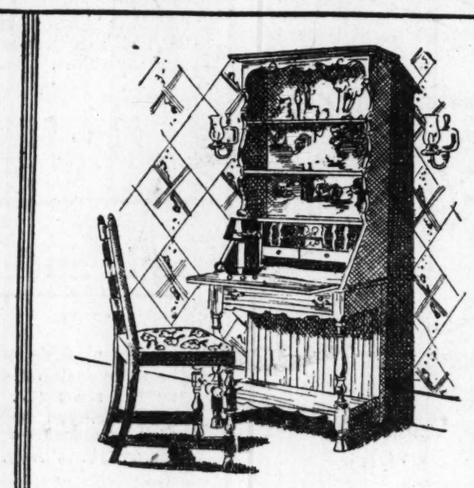
Commander Glen-Kidston, who is a millionaire, an airplane pilot and a racing motorist, is generally credited with bearing a "charmed life," having repeatedly been involved in extremely dangerous accidents.

The fact of the matter, however, seems to be that he has a mind that works with extreme rapidity and coolness in dangerous situations.

His escape from the Junkers machine is an illustration of this. The time that elapsed between the sighting of the hill into which the machine crashed in the midst and the actual crash was probably not more than three seconds. Commander Glen-Kidston in a flash realized the danger and instantaneously did the one correct thing to have done—grabbed the luggage rack, half "chinned" himself and took the shock of the crash on his arms.

Nearly twice as much is being spent for radio broadcast advertising this year as in 1928.

Seneca Indians on 20 farms in the Tonowanda reservation have taken up cost accounting.



A Delightful Place to Shop!

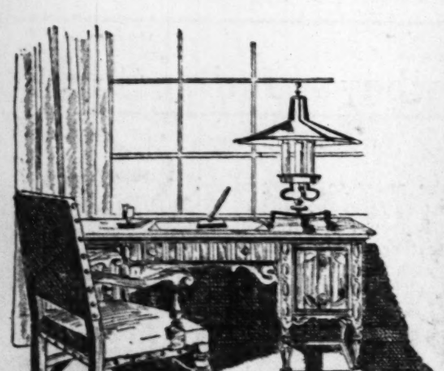
Davison's Corridor of Gift Furniture

Perhaps you hadn't thought of giving furniture . . . You **will** think of it, once you've walked through this fascinating array of gift furniture, arranged with nice discrimination as to just what will please each person on your gift list. A wide variety of occasional and matched pieces to suit many tastes—and many Christmas budgets.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

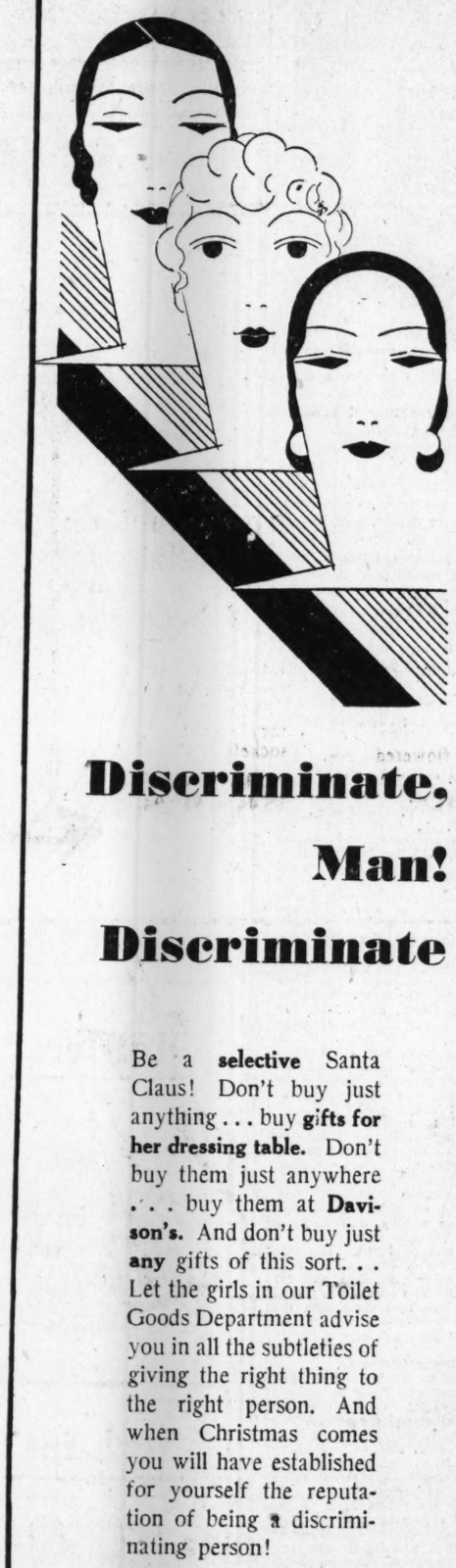
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA --*affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*



Gift Booths Arranged as Follows

No. 1—for Women
No. 2—for Girls
No. 3—for Mother
No. 4—for Father
No. 5—for Boys
No. 6—for Men

Shop With The Crowds Without Being Crowded



Discriminate, Man! Discriminate

Be a **selective** Santa Claus! Don't buy just anything . . . buy **gifts for her dressing table.** Don't buy them just anywhere . . . buy them at **Davison's.** And don't buy just **any** gifts of this sort. . . Let the girls in our Toilet Goods Department advise you in all the subtleties of giving the right thing to the right person. And when Christmas comes you will have established for yourself the reputation of being a discriminating person!

Davison's Toilet Goods Department Carries Products of These Famous Lines

Hudnut
Dorothy Gray
Elizabeth Arden
Ogilvie Sisters
Helena Rubenstein
Woodworth

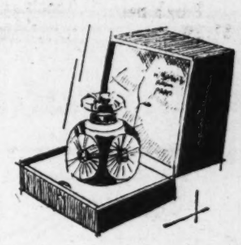
For a modern miss and a modern room — DeVilbiss perfume light with silver cat on a black base silhouetted against the glass, **$5.00.**

The sort of gift **nobody** can trump! D'Orsay's Leur Ames in a signed Lalique bottle. In a red leather box, lined with white suede, **$50.**

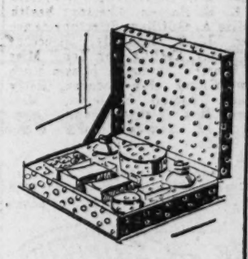
DuPont dresser set in cream with the design in rich mulberry, taken from a Watteau picture. In a handsome box lined with mulberry velvet, **$24.95.**

Swansdown puffs from England in delicate pastel shades... in sizes from teeny ones for her purse to big, luxurious ones for dusting powder, **35c to $4.94.**

Sauvageonne (Wild Gardenia) from Clamy, one of the most popular floral perfumes, **$10.** Our own import, discovered in France. Others, **$10 to $25.**

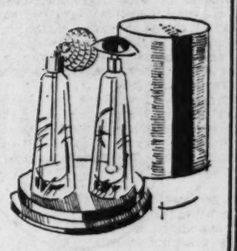


Jean Stuart's Junior Deb Charm Box—in palest pink and silver! Includes only the most wholesome preparations, suitable for young skins, **$10.**



Believe it or not—in this Dorothy Gray compact she'll find rouge, powder, lip-stick, eyebrow tweezers, brush, mascara, and eye-shadow. In leather, **$10 to $18.**

For somebody fastidious — DeVilbiss atomizer and perfume bottle set in pale rose etched glass. The decorative box is in grey suede and silver, **$12.**



Very, very sophisticated is Lentheric's Pirate set. Talcum, toilet water, perfume, compact, powder and lipstick—in a dressing table box, **$23.50.**

As romantic as Paris in the spring, with a new moon over the Bois de Boulogne! Bourjois set of "Evening in Paris" in a blue and silver crescent box, **$7.50.**

This is **one** thing you can give to **any** woman. Arden's Petite Oboy loose powder compact, in a gold wash finish. Complete with puff, in a gift box, **$3.**

Hudnut's set of bath salts and dusting powder in the delightful Narcisse fragrance. Attractively packaged in a gold and green box, **$2.**

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Toilet Goods Department, Street Floor

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

VARIED EVENTS ON TAP FOR ELKS THIS MONTH

December Functions Will Be Brought to End With New Year's Eve Ball.

Activities on the December calendar of the Atlanta lodge of Elks were announced Saturday, revealing arrangements for a wide variety of events. The affairs of the month will be brought to conclusion and featured by the formal Elks' ball on New Year's eve. An oyster supper and a dance are among the affairs to be sponsored this month by the Kle Klub, an auxiliary branch of the local lodge.

On Friday night, December 13, the Kle Klub will hold its oyster supper and bridge party at the Elks' home, 736 Peachtree street. Proceeds will be used for the Elks' Christmas charity fund. On Saturday night, December 21, a dance will be given at the club under auspices of the auxiliary.

The Kle Klub is composed of wives, sisters, mothers, daughters and widows of Elks and the lodge membership.

A set of large Elk antlers, mounted and inscribed in silver, has been received at the local lodge, as a presentation to Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews by the Pendleton (Ore.) lodge. The antlers will be formally presented to the Atlanta lodge by the grand exalted ruler when the lodge dedicates its next new auditorium and lodge room.

Southern Bell Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Employes of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will celebrate the golden anniversary of the company and installation of the company's millionth telephone with a special program Wednesday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Ben S. Read, president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the principal speaker, while other features of the program will include musical presentations and vaudeville entertainment.

Simultaneously with the celebration in Atlanta, exercises will be held in headquarters cities of the eight other states comprising the Southern Bell territory with more than 8,000 telephone employes gathering in the southeast to hear the Atlanta program through a network of long-distance telephone wires and loud speaker equipment.

The cities included in the tie-up with Atlanta will be Birmingham, Jacksonville, Louisville, New Orleans, Jackson, Miss.; Charlotte, N. C., and Nashville.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company was organized December 11, 1879. Last week in Atlanta the company installed its millionth telephone, reaching a goal which for many years has been the ambition of the entire organization.

The program Wednesday night is as follows:

Overture, "Morning, Noon, Night," Bell Telephone Company orchestra, C. S. Jarrell, director; address of welcome, C. O. Bickelhaupt; Mandolin Club, E. E. Barron, director; health skit, Miss A. Gilfillan, director; dance number, J. F. Kennedy, director; song, "Got a Feeling For You," Miss Hazel Linster; ensemble, Misses Ruth Sorrow, Emma Mae Cochran, Betty Douglass, Louise McDevitt, Mrs. Frances Clark; blackface skit, E. L. Taylor, E. C. Ragsdale; song, (selection) William J. Ormsby.

Part 2. Music, "Evolution of Dixie;" address, President Ben S. Read; music, "Unfinished Symphony," excerpt from first movement, Schubert.

CARE IN SHIPPING EXPRESS PACKAGES AT XMAS URGED

Early shipping and careful packing and addressing was urged Saturday by R. K. Smith, general agent of the Railway Express agency, which recently moved its headquarters to Atlanta, as advice to those who want to be sure their Christmas gifts do not go astray in the heavy traffic of the holiday season. In anticipation of substantial holiday traffic this year, the agency has prepared more than a million holiday package address labels for distribution to express shippers during the next few weeks, Mr. Smith stated.

"Proper packing of gifts, with due consideration to the fragile nature of the commodity, is important in preventing disappointments," Mr. Smith said, explaining that "much of the holiday traffic comes from infrequent shippers not always familiar with the essentials of a 'good package.'

"The complete and legible addressing of packages is of vital importance as illegible or incorrect 'marks' often cause delays in transit. Owing to the growth of so many small towns which have become sizeable cities, express people urge that the complete street and number of the receiver of a package be indicated in the address."

Mr. Smith announced that holiday package address labels were ready for distribution at the local express office.

KIWANIS CLUB AT THOMASVILLE ELECTS OFFICERS

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—Kiwanians of Thomasville held their annual election of officers yesterday. Those selected were: Leb Dekle, president; Marshall Woodson, vice president; W. S. Anderson, treasurer; Gorham Garrison, district trustee. Members of the board of directors named were Dozier Hasty, T. A. Futch, B. S. Inman, Wistar Jay, C. J. Reilly, J. Fred Singletary, W. R. Thomas, Heeth Varnedoe, Leb Dekle, Marshall Woodson, W. S. Anderson and Gorham Garrison. The secretary for 1930 will be named by the board of directors at a meeting to be held prior to January, and he will be an ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Eric N. Johnson, Former Atlantan, To Wed in New York

Eric N. Johnson, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melville T. Johnson, of 1218 West Peachtree street, has been issued a license in New York to marry Miss Anna Dixon, 28, of that city. The ceremony is to be performed January 1 at the Church of Straymond, Bronx, New York.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Lawrenceville, and resided in Atlanta for 15 years until a year ago when he left to make his home in New York. He is manager of a restaurant in Jamaica, L. I. In Atlanta he attended Marist college. His fiancee is a native of Ireland. Dr. Johnson is a well known local surgeon.

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

Again We Derive Benefit From Our Affiliation With Macy's—

Washable Rayon Flat Crepe

$1.19 Yd.

When you see the quality of this crepe, and the richness of its surface and coloring—you can appreciate this low price! So wide is its color range, that it can be used for daytime dresses, evening dresses, children's clothes, and lingerie.

Rayon Section—Second Floor

Consult Your Own Dressmaker In Davison's Silk Department

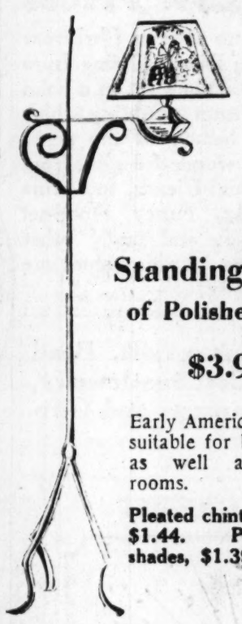
All This Week — *Schedule Below*

For your convenience, Davison's has arranged with five of the leading dressmakers in Atlanta to be present in our Silk Department during the next week. More than likely, one of the five serves you or is well known to you. She will advise you in your selection of patterns from our many services, and of fabrics from Davison's delightful array of fine silks.

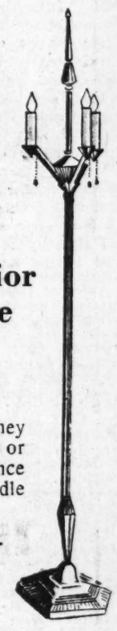
The Princess silhouette has brought with it rather definite style changes and made it necessary for smartly dressed women gradually to change their entire wardrobe. Any advice given by these dressmakers concerning the new styles and your own individual gowns, will be without charge. The dressmakers will be at Davison's on the days named between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Mrs. R. R. Carlisle Mrs. G. R. Foster	*Monday and Tuesday*
Miss Mae Thompson Mrs. M. J. Briley	*Wednesday and Thursday*
Mary George Black Heindel	*Friday and Saturday*

Silks—Second Floor



If It's Lamps You're Giving Consider These Davison Lamps



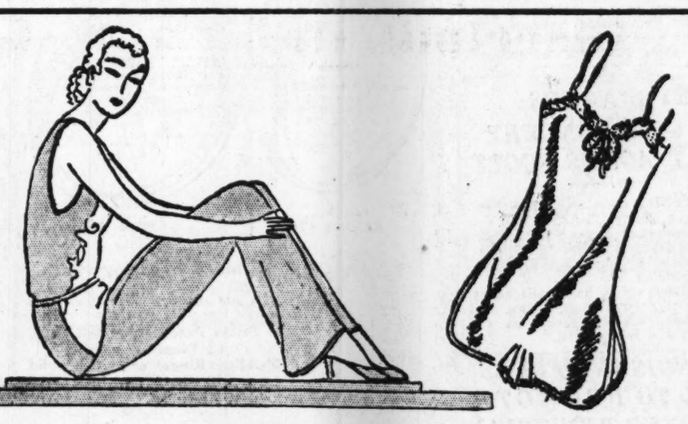
Standing Lamps of Polished Steel — **$3.98**
Early American lamps suitable for bedrooms as well as living rooms.
Pleated chintz shades, $1.44. Parchment shades, $1.39.

Decorative Torchiers — **$13.94 Each**
Torchiers of bronze with a deep amber glass that gives a soft and beautiful glow. Specially appropriate for Christmas gifts.

Glass Boudoir Lamp Bases — **$2.98**
In opaque glass—ivory and green. Little pleated shades of dainty flowered organdy to complete the lamp—**$1.84.**

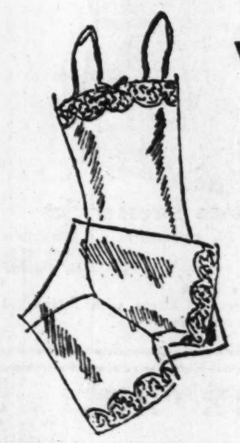
Bronze Junior Lamp Base — **$10.94**
Unusual in that they can be used with or without shades, since they have candle sockets.
Shades to match—$6.44 to $10.94.

Lamps—Fourth Floor



Now—More Than Ever—the Gift of Lace-Trimmed Milanese Lingerie Will Be Appreciated by Smart Women!

Because they seem to have awaited this season to show forth to best advantage their numerous charming qualities! So supple, so sleek are they, that they make the clinging new frocks fit without a ripple. What's more, these underthings follow the lines of the new dresses—fitted and moulded. Many are trimmed with real Irish and filet laces—some with novelty lace footing, medallions—and some with georgette!



Step-In and Brassiere Sets . . . . . $4.98 and $6.98
Chemise . . . . . $4.98 and $5.98
Gowns . $7.98, $9.98 to $12.98
Bandee Bloomers $3.98
Appliqued Bloomers $3.98
Pajama Ensembles $19.98
Pajamas . . . . . $5.98 and $9.98
Step-Ins . . . . . $4.98 and $5.98
Vests . . . . . $3.98 and $4.98

Flesh Peach Lido Black Coral Nile

Glove Silk Lingerie—Street Floor

Aristocrats of the Realm of Dinnerware

For Christmas Gifts! For Christmas Service!

Wickerdale, 42-Piece Set $64.25
A Spode pattern that has long been in the light of public favor! The rich texture of its ground forms a fitting complement to its beautifully embossed and delicately designed border.

Fairy Dell, 42-Piece Set $67
Another Spode pattern is quaintly beautiful in shape. The mellow cream ground and the richness of the china itself, is enhanced by the garlands of garden flowers that decorate its borders.

Chantilly, 42-Piece Set $160
Is Royal Worcester bone china—outstanding in its colorful enamel decoration. This china will blend beautifully with your glassware, no matter what its color may be. Conventional design.

Ventnor, 42-piece Set $175
Regarded as the most outstanding pattern in bone china that Wedgewood has ever produced. Brilliant garlands of fruit and flowers decorate a wide and deeply tinted ivory border.

China—Fourth Floor

What Can I Give a Man?

We hear this question many times daily in our Book Department — and we're always prepared with several effective answers—the following, for example—

If he likes History—

The Tragic Era—by Claude G. Bowers. An intensely interesting history of the reconstruction period in the South **$5**

July '14 — by Emil Ludwig. How the Great War Began—graphically chronicled by this masterly author. **$3.50.**

If he likes Adventure—

New Worlds to Conquer—by Richard Halliburton. The adventures of a man who dared a thousand thrilling feats **$5**

The Sea Devil's Fo'c'sle by Lowell Thomas. More about Count Luckner—some of his most amazing exploits, **$2.50.**

If he likes Fiction—

Fighting Caravans—by Zane Grey. The new historical western novel by the "king" of American storytellers, **$2.**

God Have Mercy On Us—by Wm. T. Scanlon. The American Legion's $25,000 prize novel. A marine's story of the war. **$2.50**

If he likes Biography—

Lorenzo the Magnificent—by David Loth. A swash-buckling hero of a grandiose epoch in his most colorful aspects **$5**

Henry VIII—by Francis Hackett. A magnificent narration of England at the very beginning of its modern history. **$3**

And if he's Serious—

The Mansions of Philosophy—by Will Durant. The successful and comprehentive successor to "The Story of Philosophy," **$5.**

The Art of Thinking—by Ernest Dimnet. A book for all who are interested in what lies behind and beneath thoughts **$2.50**

If these few suggestions don't "take"—we've hundreds more to make!

Book Shop—Street Floor.

DR. WILBUR TO LEAD FIGHT ON ILLITERACY

Permanent Executive Committee Will Be Selected Later.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The advisory committee on national illiteracy agreed today to urge the census bureau to make a complete record of illiterates in the United States in the 1930 census.

In addition to showing the number of illiterates in each state it was decided on the suggestion of Herbert Houston—long active in combatting illiteracy—to request the census bureau to secure the names and addresses of every one in the United States who cannot read or write.

The committee elected Secretary Wilbur its permanent chairman, Commissioner Cooper, of the office of education, vice chairman, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Washington, secretary.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, a pioneer in adult education through the medium of her famous "moonlight schools" in Kentucky, was selected chairman of a permanent executive committee to be selected by her and Secretary Wilbur.

In an informal reception at the White House, President Hoover assured the committee that the matter of illiteracy was one in which he was personally interested and in which the government was interested.

Secretary Wilbur, in opening the conference, said the actual facts concerning illiteracy had never been adequately gathered and that the first purpose of the present study was to assemble facts. After they are assembled, the committee will be expected to recommend remedies and methods which seem most likely to reduce illiteracy to the minimum.

Dr. C. R. Mann, director of the American council on education, urged that a study be made to evolve the best method of teaching grown men and women to write their names and to read.

A subcommittee headed by Mr. Houston and composed of ex-Governor Nestos, of North Kakota, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president Georgia School of Technology, drew up a resolution which the committee as a whole adopted declaring that illiteracy was a national problem and should be dealt with on a national basis.

The resolution called on public spirited citizens of the country to co-operate with the takers of the 1930 census in order that the name and address of eevry illiterate person in the country could be obtained.

Children Have Doll Fashion Show at Chamberlin's

Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer

Hundreds of little tots were entertained at a doll fashion show held Friday afternoon in the tea room at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's store. Children from the Seman-White dancing studio served as models. Shown in the picture are Caroline White, Barbara Watson, Teresa Tidmore, Shirley Claire Massell, Margarite Grafton, Harriett Reid, Catherine Dittig, Frances Adams, Patsy Strickland, Veda Barnwell and Susan Barnes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, today was assured by Secretary Lamont that he would invite cigaret and match manufacturers to Washington to confer on fireproof matches and self-extinguishing cigarets as she requested.

ACCUSED NEGRO SAVED BY SPEEDY ACTION OF SHERIFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Rain and a determined sheriff saved Carie Gunn, 21-year-old negro of Tiptorsville, Miss., confessed attacker of a 13-year-old white school girl, from a crowd that trailed him more than 24 hours before dispersing.

Gunn confessed here last night he stabbed and attacked the girl near Middleton, Tenn., late Thursday. He was brought here by Sheriff A. W. Nealey, of Hardeman county, who arrested him at 1 p. m. yesterday, and out-witted the crowd that demanded his life. The girl was in a serious condition today.

The posse that formed soon after the girl was attacked grew to large proportions early Thursday night and sought Gunn near Middleton and Pocahontas. Sheriff Nealey learned yesterday from a negro that Gunn was the man wanted and that he was in hiding near Pocahontas. He made the capture easily and got a 30-minute lead on the crowd which was near by when he arrested the negro.

He dashed down into Mississippi, with the crowd close behind, but evaded it and doubled back to Jackson, Tenn. There he calmly placed the negro aboard a bus and brought him into Memphis. His daring in taking the negro aboard the bus was his counter-stroke in outwitting the crowd. No one believed he would take such a chance with his prisoner.

The crowd continued to search for the sheriff and Gunn until a cold rain chilled its enthusiasm and it dispersed.

Gunn confessed soon after he arrived here. He will be kept in jail here, Sheriff Nealey said, because he realized the danger of returning the negro to Middleton now, especially since he had confessed.

CUBAN AMBASSADOR URGES FEMINISTS TO BE "PRACTICAL"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Women leaders of the feminist movement were urged to seek "practical and real results" in the drafting of codes of international law by Dr. Orestes Ferrara, ambassador of Cuba, in an address tonight before the inter-American commission of women. He suggested that they disregard the abstract theories under which the early suffragettes committed "acts of aggression, more or less serious," and that they give earnest consideration to the counsel which has been asked of them by the sixth Pan-American congress and the League of Nations.

Ambassador Ferrara said he was certain the women who would give their counsel would be "of the stature of the mission entrusted to them, as respects intelligence and training."

Then he added: "My only doubt is of the practicability of the aspirations which may inspire them."

RAYMOND POINCARE GOES UNDER KNIFE FOR THIRD TIME

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Raymond Poincare, former premier, has undergone a third operation to speed his recovery, it was learned today. The operation was a minor one, made necessary because the wound of a previous incision failed to heal properly.

The former premier's morale was excellent today but the unanticipated operation has forced him to delay his plans for a visit to South America. He now plans to leave next May.

TWO MEN KILLED BY 1,000-FOOT FALL IN JERSEY MINE

WHARTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The accidental deaths of two men killed in a fall of 1,000 feet at the Richards iron mine were reported today.

The victims were George B. Tolley, of Dover, civil engineer, and Harry E. Briosius, of Darbey, Pa., construction foreman.

The men were descending the 1,000-foot main shaft last night in a mine car and had gone about 100 feet when they lost control of the car. It plunged the remaining distance to the bottom.

Both were dead when workmen reached them. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

FLORIDA TOURIST TREK GATHERS MOMENTUM

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Continued steady flow of tourist traffic into Florida over the highways was indicated by figures released at Mediterranean fruit fly headquarters here today showing that for the week ended November 30 a total of 59,727 southbound automobiles entered the north boundary of the eradication area.

Of that number 47,908 automobiles bore Florida license plates and 11,819 were from other states and Canada. Every state in the Union was represented in the tags checked.

Eliminating cars from the bordering states of Georgia and Alabama, New York led the rest with 1,301. The numbers checked from each state follow:

Alabama, 863; Arizona, 22; Arkansas, 29; California, 268; Colorado, 28; Connecticut, 157; Delaware, 31; District of Columbia, 55; Georgia, 2,656; Idaho, 27; Illinois, 653; Indiana, 294; Iowa, 56; Kansas, 59; Kentucky, 219; Louisiana, 17; Maine, 168; Maryland, 79; Massachusetts, 248; Michigan, 672; Minnesota, 50; Mississippi, 118; Missouri, 100; Montana, 23; Nebraska, 56; Nevada, 10; New Hampshire, 71; New Jersey, 410; New Mexico, 8; New York, 1,301; North Carolina, 225; North Dakota, 6; Ohio, 847; Oklahoma, 25; Oregon, 7; Pennsylvania, 434; Rhode Island, 63; South Carolina, 233; Tennessee, 306; Aexas, 175; Utah, 14; Vermont, 64; Virginia, 173; Washington, 21; West Virginia, 87; Wisconsin, 131; Wyoming, 3; Canada, 66.

Somewhat better general observance of quarantine regulations were noticed by eradication authorities and during the week ended November 30 host fruits were confiscated from only 638 cars going out from the quarantine area.

EMORY SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT AT AGNES SCOTT

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Emory Glee Club will appear in concert at Agnes Scott college, under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Glee Club at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, December 14.

The Emory club has made many tours of the country and has also sung "the Dixie spirituals" on the continent and in England.

ILLINOISAN OFFERS BILL TO PROMOTE HOOVER PHYSICIAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's personal physician, would be promoted to a captaincy under a bill introduced today by Chairman Britten, of the house naval affairs committee.

The measure provides that medical officer assigned to the White House shall receive the rank and pay of a captain, if in the navy, and colonel, if in the army, unless they are of higher rank when given the assignment.

Boone served at the White House during the Coolidge administration and was retained by Mr. Hoover.

Edison Returns to Florida

:: INVENTOR WILL SPEND WINTER AT FORT MYERS ::

To Continue Experiments

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP) Thomas A. Edison, whose inventive genius gave light to the darkness of night, has come back to his winter home here to continue his experiments for the benefit of mankind.

Forty-seven years ago, Tom Edison and his bride came to Fort Myers on their honeymoon and since then he and his helpmate have returned annually to spend a portion of their time here.

The aged inventor arrived late last night, to be met, as usual, by his friends—the populace.

"Well, I haven't been feeling so well," the wizard said to his friends, who met him at the station. But he was quick to assure them that it was "nothing serious" and that he would be alright after a few days in the sunshine.

Mrs. Edison hastened to inform his inquisitors that he had stood the trip well and was only a bit tired from restlessness as the end of their trip from Menlo Park, N. J., neared. "He needs the rest and change he is able to find here," she said.

Just now Mr. Edison is working on one of his greatest experiments—an invention which would give the United States a supply of rubber in case of a national emergency. But that is not all. He has several other ideas in mind, though he has declined to say just what they are.

Always when he has had some major project at hand he has broken the tedious monotony by work at intervals on some other experiment.

Mr. Edison summed up his forthcoming activities here with the terse expression that he would be "busy as usual."

Alighting from the train, Mr. Edison waved a cheery greeting to a hundred familiar faces which smiled up at him from the crowd. Then he was assisted to a waiting limousine to be taken to the Edison home—Seminole Lodge.

Always, since 1914, there has been one object at the train to meet the Edison party here. It is a Ford car of the 1914 vintage. And on this trip it was on hand as usual, its brass fittings carefully polished for the occasion. Formerly it was the conveyance of the Edisons, and still is used by the inventor in his trips about his holdings here, but in the few years past the old vehicle has been mustered into service only as a baggage carrier when the Edisons arrive.

Mr. Edison was not interviewed upon his arrival, Mrs. Edison having asked reporters to give him time to rest up before questioning him. He was a bit tired from the trip and her wishes were complied with.

The Gift Supreme

For any member of the family. A Bible is always acceptable.

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Real values. Quick mail service

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103 Whitehall St.

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of Hartford, Connecticut

Announces

The Removal of Atlanta Offices from the Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. to Suite 1214 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

Our friends and clients are cordially invited to call at the new location, where we have more commodious quarters and greater facilities than ever before to serve you.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

WALTER D. PHILLIPS

Manager

Step Out for Christmas In the "Chesterfield"

The Smart, Blue, Double-breasted

Overcoat

Special Price $25

You'll like this snappy, comfortable overcoat—it gives that "dressed-up" appearance usually expected, only on much higher-priced models.

SUITS *Just Received for Holiday Selling*

$25.00 to $37.50

This is a brand-new line, showing suits in the very latest shades and patterns—ridiculously low at the above prices. GET YOURS TODAY.

Shirts—Neckwear—Scarfs
Belts—Socks—Robes

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Everything the man wants for Christmas may be had here . . . a world of styles to select from.

MARCUS CLOTHING CO.

62 Peachtree St.—61 N. Broad St.

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TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES

DR. T. Y. YOUNG

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You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

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In Atlanta 20 Years

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"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

Loftis Values Are Best

Special bargains in Black Onyx and Stone-Set Rings, Jap Signet Rings, Mesh Bags and Vanity Cases, Belt Buckles and Cigarette Cases, Toilet Sets and Pearl Necklaces.

DIAMONDS CASH OR CREDIT WATCHES

Credit at Cash Prices

"Juliet" Blue white Diamond in square prong top, 4 smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150 $3.75 a Week

Quality Gifts for Loved Ones at Loftis Low Prices

What could add to the pleasure of your Christmas like giving "her" a sparkling Diamond ring from Loftis—a blue white fiery Diamond set in a solid 18-k white gold or solid platinum mounting which displays to the utmost the beauty of the gem? There are hundreds of other wonderful gifts from which to choose for family and friends, too—fine Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Fancy Stone-set Rings, Dresser Sets, Luggage and many other items, on display in our store. Loftis values are unrivaled. Come in right away!

No Interest or Carrying Charges

"Geraldine" 7 Gorgeous Blue white Diamonds. Ring is solid 18-k white gold. $200 $5.00 a Week

Special values in Dresser Sets, Bead Bags, Leather Purses, Costume Jewelry, Smokers' Articles, Compacts and Giftwares.

USE YOUR CREDIT

"Arab" Man's Ring Blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold. $37.50

$1.00 a Week

"Daisy" Blue white Diamond in center; two smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold. $37.50

$1.00 a Week

"Joy" One fiery blue white Diamond in the center and two smaller sparkling blue white Diamonds on the sides of this solid 18-k white gold ring. $100 $2.50 a Week

"Posey" Blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold. $25

On Weekly Terms

"Flobelle" Blue White Diamond set in square prong top; Solid 18-k white gold ring. $75

$1.75 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up

Wedding Rings, engraved, solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5.00 up.

Make This a Diamond, Watch and Jewelry Christmas

Fine Watches for Men and Women

"Miss Liberty" Woman's Bulova Wrist Watch, exquisitely engraved, set with six sapphires, with flexible bracelet to match; dust proof case. 15 jewels $37.50

$1.00 a Week

Elgin "Legionnaire" A snappy Elgin strap watch, with embossed luminous dot dial and luminous hands $20.00

On Weekly Terms

"Lone Eagle" Handsomely engraved, radium dial, 15-jewel Bulova movement. Complete with latest style flexible link band $37.50

A limitless variety of wrist and strap watches from $7.50 up.

$1.00 a Week

Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set

Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honeydew "Pearltones." Special low price $37.50

$1.00 a Week

Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.

A Watch Makes an Appreciated Gift

New Elgin Bracelet Watch

Non-tarnishable case of solid nickel. chromium finish. Mesh bracelet $27.50

On Weekly Terms

Bracelet Watch

Very attractive design. Beautiful white rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement. Price only... $9.95

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels— Special value $18.75

On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up from $44.

Hurry to Complete Your Xmas Buying!

GIFTS FOR "HIM"

Diamond Set Scarf Pin

Handsome octagon shaped stick pin of solid 18-k white gold, set with brilliant blue white Diamond ... $50

$1.25 a Week

Also at $75 and $100

Man's Initial Ring Diamond Set

Solid 14-k white gold with black onyx top and white gold initial. One fine blue white Diamond.

$34.50

$1.00 a Week

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Call or write for our catalog 374. Phone Bell WAlnut 3737 and our salesman will call.

Our Store Is Open Every Night Till Christmas

War Liquidation Completed, Federal Government Loses Important Revenue Source

Money Derived From Sale of Surplus Supplies No Longer Needed, Officials Say.

BY CECIL OWEN,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—For the first time in nearly a decade the treasury finds itself unable to rely on large revenues derived from back tax payments and liquidation of the World War excess supplies.

In the fiscal years 1923 to 1929 these receipts from non-recurring sources aggregated the huge total of $2,024,000,000. Without them the Coolidge administration would have reported deficits in 1923 and 1925 and more than half the immense treasury surplus of other years were due to those items.

Receipts derived from these sources amounted to $414,000,000 in the fiscal year 1927. In 1928 they aggregated $318,000,000, but in 1929 they fell to approximately $80,000,000 and are being left out of accounts in estimating revenues for future years. Luckily they are not needed, as surpluses are estimated without them, and despite an anticipated tax cut.

Major items comprising these temporary income sources which have now largely disappeared are payments by railroads to the government on wartime loans, receipts from back tax returns, sale of surplus war property, liquidation of the war finance corporation, and repayment of other wartime loans.

President Hoover and Secretary Mellon will have to keep government finances on an even basis without these large temporary receipts which were a mainstay of federal finances all during the Coolidge administration. Discussing the surpluses which permitted four tax reductions under Coolidge, Secretary Mellon said in his recent annual report:

"Prior to 1929 the surpluses are not to be considered as due primarily to the taxes collected during the various years, but to unusual receipts, accompanied by annual savings due to observance of strict economy in expenditures. The chief characteristic of these unusual sources of receipts is that they will yield little or no revenue in future years."

Secretary Mellon attributed what he described as the "anomalous" surplus of 1927 almost entirely to these temporary receipts in his annual report for that year. Referring to the subject again in his latest report he said last year's surplus of $184,000,000, the second smallest in treasury history, was "fortuitous" because of these items and enlarged tax receipts from stock market profits.

In estimating the surplus of $225,000,000 for 1930 and $122,000,000 for 1931, treasury experts took into account these lessened receipts from temporary sources, although the small surplus predicted for 1931 is in part due to increasing expenditures. It is considered probable by experts that owing to elimination of these non-recurring surpluses, if any, in future years will be smaller than heretofore.

Taking this situation into account together with the unpredictable effects of the recent stock market crash, the treasury has adopted a flexible policy of tax reduction applying only to incomes of the current year. In this way, it will be possible for the government to restore existing tax rates if the revenues under the one per cent reduction now proposed fails to meet expectations.

FEDERAL MARSHALS ASK SALARY INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Higher pay for deputy United States marshals and legislation which would permit them to use confiscated automobiles rather than their own while on duty, were recommended to Attorney-General Mitchell today by a delegation of marshals.

After presenting their petition to the attorney-general the marshals called upon President Hoover and were received by him and later photographed on the south lawn of the White House.

Spokesmen for the delegation said that deputy marshals should be paid a salary comparable to that of prohibition officers and other similar officials, because their work, although temporary, is fully as hazardous and important.

The spokesmen also said that under present conditions confiscated automobiles frequently remain in storage for many months pending settlement of cases while the deputies are forced to use their own cars. They contended it would only be justice to permit the temporary officers to use the confiscated automobiles and not expect them to deteriorate their own property while on missions for the government.

ROOSEVELT CUTS SCHEDULED STAY AT WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Cutting short his scheduled stay here by a few days to attend the funeral of his late associate and friend, Maurice Bloch, in New York, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt left here this morning via Newnan. He is due to arrive in New York 11:21 a. m. tomorrow.

He left here in fine physical condition, driving his automobile the 40 miles to Newnan. While here the governor has engaged in working on his message to the legislature and, with the exception of a few inclement days, gone in the pool for a daily swim.

INSURANCE VALID IN AIR ACCIDENT, COURT DECREES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 7.—(United News.)—The state supreme court today decided in effect that Mrs. Dorothy Price, of Jacksonville was entitled to recovery of $50,000 from an insurance company for the death of her husband, John W. Price, in an airplane accident.

The insurance company wrote a $50,000 life insurance policy for Price with an indemnity clause, promising his beneficiary an additional $50,000 if he died by accident.

The underwriters objected to payment of the $50,000 indemnity because of a provision in the policy excepting deaths by accident of those engaged in aviation, or in the army or navy in times of war.

The court held that Price was not "engaged" in aviation within the full meaning of the word but that his death occurred while he was temporarily aloft, the plane in which he was flying falling and burning.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS INSTANTLY KILLED IN ARIZONA CRASH

MIAMI, Ariz., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Lieutenants R. H. Gilley and N. J. Adams, army aviators from March field, Riverside, Cal., were killed today when their plane crashed and burned near the Inspiration mine, four miles north of Miami.

Sigma Delta Kappa, National Legal Group, Meets Here in January

Members of the Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity, will hold their fifteenth annual convention at the Atlanta Biltmore following the Christmas holidays, according to announcement Saturday by Andy Crumbley, chancellor of the local chapter. This will mark the second time the convention has been held in this city.

Officers of the Kappa chapter, the local branch of the organization, are Andy Crumbley, chancellor; Robert Chapman, vice chancellor; Robert Palmer, secretary; Olin Adcock, treasurer; Wallace Streater, bailiff; Johnny Flack, chaplain, and Sam C. Heard, grand vice president southern district.

Extensive entertainment and sightseeing trips are being planned for entertainment of the delegates.

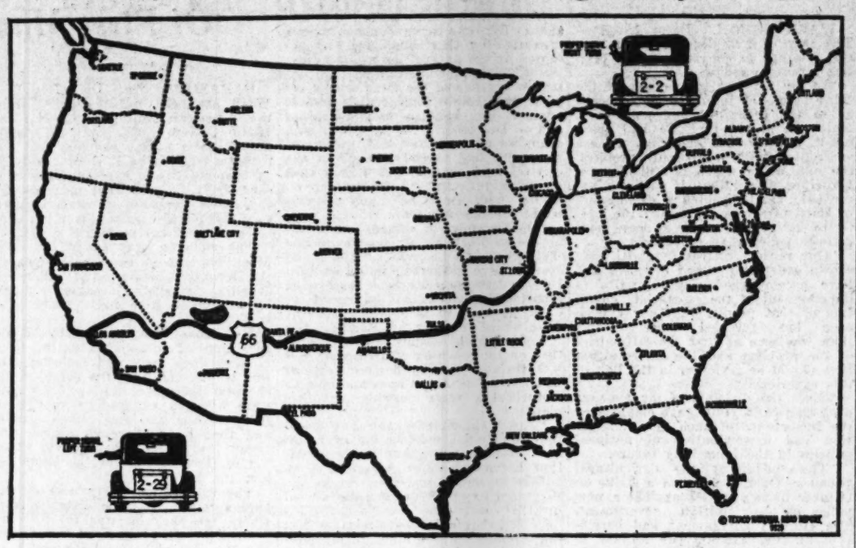
Ruth Bryan Owen To Get Position On Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Membership of the committee on foreign affairs of the house was increased today from 21 to 22, supposedly to make a place for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, democrat, Florida, daughter of W. J. Bryan.

A resolution amending the rules to provide the new place was unanimously adopted at the request of Republican Floor Leader Tilson.

Mrs. Owen was given no assignment when the democratic caucus drew up its committee slate earlier in the week. It was then said that democratic leaders had failed to give her an assignment, in the hope she could be given a place on the foreign committee.

Chicago-Los Angeles Route No. 66 Given In Constitution's New Highway Service



From Chicago, 10.3 miles city streets; 28.2 miles concrete; 1-2 mile asphalt; 2.5 miles of Joliet streets; then 90.5 miles concrete; 5.7 miles of Bloomington streets; then 54.5 miles concrete; 1 mile brick; 5 miles of Springfield streets; then 43 miles concrete; 2.8 miles of Carlinville streets; 1.5 miles brick; 34.7 miles concrete; 4.5 miles of Edwardsville streets; then 10 miles concrete; 3.7 miles brick; 1 mile gravel; 4 miles of East St. Louis streets, to Mississippi river and free bridge. The total distance in Illinois, including city streets traversed, is—303.2 miles.

* * *

Then 7.5 miles of St. Louis streets; 101.5 miles concrete, to St. James; 63.5 miles gravel, to Waynesville; 51.2 miles concrete to Springfield; 75 miles concrete to Joplin; 6.6 miles concrete to Kansas-Missouri state line. The total distance in Missouri, including city streets traversed, is—306.9 miles.

* * *

Then 13 1-2 miles concrete in Kansas to Kansas-Oklahoma state line. Then 11 miles gravel; 21 miles asphalt; 52 miles gravel; 27 miles concrete; 4 miles of Tulsa streets; then 80 miles concrete; 10 miles earth; (new construction to be about completed January 1) 5 miles asphalt; 17 miles brick; 4.5 miles of Oklahoma City streets; then 27.5 miles concrete; 23 miles earth; 9 miles gravel; 59 miles earth; 20 miles asphalt; 5 miles concrete; 13 miles earth to Oklahoma-Texas state line. The total distance in Oklahoma, including city streets traversed, is—389 miles.

* * *

Then 107.3 miles earth; 9.8 miles bituminous; 4 1-2 miles of Amarillo streets; then 4.6 miles bituminous; 12 miles oiled; 53 miles earth to Oklahoma-New Mexico state line. The total distance in Texas, including city streets traversed, is—191 miles.

* * *

Then 41.3 miles earth to Tucumcari; then 65 miles gravel, to Santa Rosa; then 46 miles earth; 57.4 miles oiled; 13.6 miles gravel, to Sante Fe. Then 42 miles gravel; 24 miles concrete to Albuquerque. Then 19 miles concrete; 4 miles gravel; 31 miles oiled; 46.2 miles gravel; 20.6 miles earth; 50.2 miles gravel, to Gallup. Then 7.6 miles gravel; 13.4 miles earth to New Mexico-Arizona state line. The total distance in New Mexico, including city streets traversed, is—480 miles.

* * *

Then 75 miles earth (23 miles construction to be completed in December) to Holbrook. Then 75.5 miles gravel; 1 mile concrete; 12.2 miles earth; 1.6 miles concrete; 23.4 miles macadam; 19.3 miles gravel to Williams. Then 1-2 mile concrete; 98 miles gravel; 40 miles earth (32 miles construction to be completed in December). Then 23 miles gravel; 16.6 miles earth; 32.6 miles gravel; 3.1 miles earth, to Arizona-California state line. The total distance in Arizona, including city streets traversed, is—421.8 miles.

* * *

Then 131 miles earth; 35 miles oiled, to Daggett; 45 miles oiled; 16 miles macadam; 4 miles oiled; 11 miles macadam; 8 miles concrete; 5.6 miles of San Bernardino streets. Then 28 miles asphalt; 2 miles macadam; 3 miles asphalt; 4 miles macadam; 15.7 miles of Claremont, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Arcaida and Pasadena streets. The 2 miles macadam and 10 miles of Los Angeles streets. The total distance in California, including city streets traversed, is—320 miles.

* * *

We wish to acknowledge the courtesy of the engineers' office of the state highway departments of the several states for the co-operation which made this report possible and authentic.

For BOYS and GIRLS
BLACKBOARDS
SCHOOL BAGS
BRIEF CASES
PENCIL SETS
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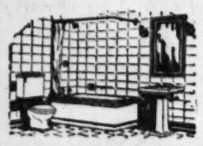
103 Whitehall St.



WE SAVE YOU MONEY

We save you money on the initial cost of your plumbing, because our prices are low for first quality material.

We save you money on upkeep, because we sell standard plumbing supplies and stock many repair parts for residence plumbing not found anywhere in the South.

During sudden freezes it is the usual thing for us to supply from stock every repair part for the ten types of water heaters which we stock.

Think what this means in cold weather. No annoying waits for parts from the factory, but the satisfaction of knowing that if you purchased your material from us 98% of the repair parts can be furnished from stock.

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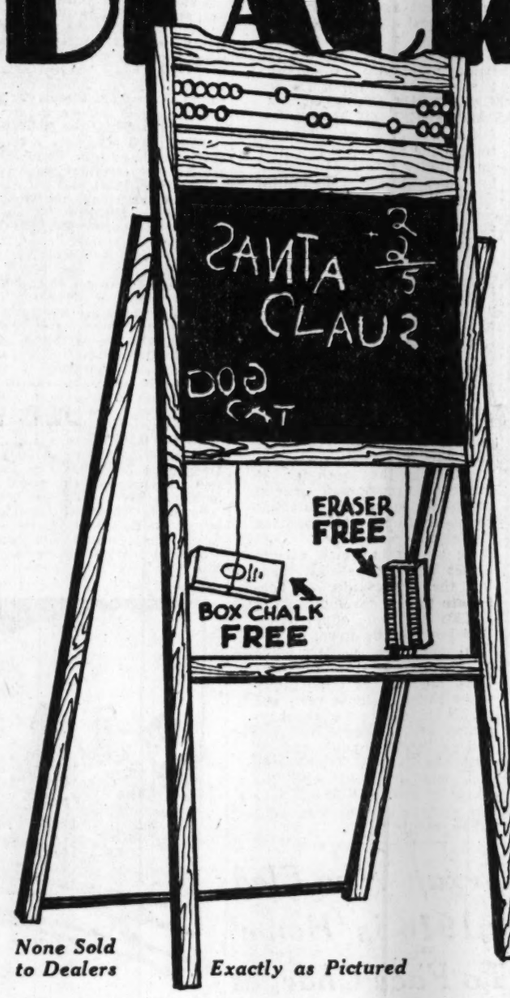
Wholesale and Retail
197-99 Central Ave.

Happy Crowds Will Join the Annual

MYERS-DICKSON BLACKBOARD Parade



None Sold to Dealers *Exactly as Pictured*

WHICH STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

Positively None Sold Before the Hour

25¢

CASH AND CARRY
Limited Two to a Customer.
Please Bring Exact Change

Tomorrow morning, promptly at 9 o'clock (not one minute before) we will place on sale this dandy blackboard, *exactly as pictured above,* inaugurating what has become popularly known as this store's annual Blackboard Parade, for it is literally that. Hundreds of people look forward to this spectacular Christmas sale of this most popular item for the little folks, and even though the quantity was large last year, many were disappointed in not being able to get them because of the "rapid fire" selling which took place. This year there are exactly 576 of these blackboards, and they will be sold as fast as we can hand them out, so if you want one or two of these you had better get your place in line by 9 o'clock—and please have the exact change ready. If you want the little folks to be happiest at the least possible cost—this is by far your greatest Christmas opportunity.

JOIN THE MANY HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS HERE TOMORROW MORNING

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.
(Formerly Myers-Miller)
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

MYERS-DICKSON
(Formerly Myers-Miller)

TWO SENSATIONS for Tomorrow

25 Cogswell CHAIRS

in all-over Tapestry, Antique Velour and Mohair combinations

At Unbelievably Low Prices!

Exactly as Illustrated

Here is a golden opportunity for those who want to remember the men folks in a most appropriate manner at Christmas time. Every man craves a really comfortable lounging chair, and we were indeed fortunate in being able to secure a limited number of these dandy Cogswell chairs at a very special price consideration just at this time. These chairs ordinarily sell for much more and you will readily recognize a real value when you see them. We will be disappointed if the entire lot is not sold by noon tomorrow, so we urge you to come in promptly and make your selection. Delivery will be made to suit your convenience..... **$28.65**

65c Cash Delivers Choice

Decorative Sofas

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer a sofa as illustrated here, in a limited quantity beginning tomorrow, at a price which will sound ridiculous. However, the value is in this item because it is a real quality item. Of good size, attractively designed, web construction. Choice of several beautiful denims from which to make a selection. You will be indeed lucky to get one of these sofas at the extremely low price of only..... **$48.65**

$4.65 Cash Delivers Choice

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.
154-156 Whitehall, S. W.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Write for our prices before placing your order. We will ship through your jobber.

When ordering insist on the National Quality. None Better!

228½ Mitchell Street, S. W.

FIREWORKS

NATIONAL QUALITY FIREWORKS! "THE KIND THE KIDS DEMAND"

"When They Are Made Better, National Will Make Them"

GEORGIA FIREWORKS COMPANY

"Near Terminal Station"

32 years selling Fireworks of Superior Quality.

Just received three additional carloads to take care of late orders.

Atlanta, Georgia

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO FUZZY WOODRUFF

Continued from First Page.

sy," the jester and the playboy, turned soldier.

Did he wait for a commission? Other young men with education and background were moving into training camps to emerge, after a time, as officers. But not Fuzzy. Years before, when he wanted to begin a newspaper career, he had plunged in, taking what was offered. That was nothing a week.

He did the thing again. He plunged in, becoming a private in the Fifty-first infantry.

Armistice Day, dawning 18 months later, found him with his share of honors, and a commission as a lieutenant.

But something had happened to "Fuzzy." Or so his friends thought.

The war had sobered him in a measure, made him serious. "Fuzzy" settled down.

Returned to Atlanta.

He returned to Atlanta where he had become known in the course of his career and which, next to Montgomery, Ala., his home, he loved the best of all. He entered seriously into his profession and rose to its topmost rank.

As a newspaper man "Fuzzy" became a tradition. He had the knack of newspaper writing. On routine work, the day-by-day drudgery of a newspaper man, he was accurate and dependable. And he was quick to recognize that illusive, indefinable something that lifts a happening from the ranks of news and makes of it a feature.

He could take the odd point, the unusual, the bizarre, turn it into the salient feature, and with it transform drab copy into a living, vital story. That, with understanding and taste and color, was his genius.

Ask over in Montgomery, where he was born and reared and where he first, became a reporter, what they think of "Fuzzy." On the old Advertiser, itself a tradition, "Fuzzy" is a name to conjure with, and his work a mark set for ambitious "cubs" that they may struggle toward.

On his old beat there, the courthouse, they still talk of him. They tell of the copy he wrote; and when a story of unusual merit appears in the daily papers they say, "Fuzzy might have written that."

And the same is true in Birmingham and in New Orleans. The city rooms of papers in those towns knew him. He was known in St. Louis, Chicago and New York, in almost every city of consequence in the eastern half of the United States.

Worked in Atlanta.

In Atlanta he was at odd times connected with The Constitution, the Georgian and the Journal. On the Georgian he served in the capacities of city editor, dramatic critic and feature writer. At the time of his death he was a special writer on the Journal.

"Fuzzy" obtained his early education in Montgomery, at a school conducted by his aunts, the Misses Woodruff, a famous educational institution in central Alabama. At the University of Alabama, where he completed his education, he made an excellent record as a student and athlete.

As an alumnus of the latter institution he displayed unfailing loyalty to his alma mater, and was a constant attendant at meetings and rallies of the alumni. Three days after his last illness attacked him "Fuzzy" covered the Alabama-Tennessee football game in Knoxville, not because he could not have been excused from it, but because his college was playing. He wanted to see and write about it. He saw the game, wrote the story and came home to the hospital where he died.

Prominent in Sports.

It was as a sports writer that "Fuzzy" initially came into prominence. On sports, particularly football, baseball and boxing, he was considered a foremost authority.

Later he became interested in the stage. In the fields of the moving picture and the drama he gained a name as a critic, still later adding the able criticism of music and the opera to the list of his accomplishments. His reviews were characterized by the same sparkling spontanitey that had popularized his sports writing.

"Fuzzy" leaves countless friends in every walk of life. His work carried him into contact with every class. There were athletes, umpires and groundkeepers, actors, advance agents and theater managers, professional men and businessmen. And newspapermen. He knew and loved them all. And there were his other friends, those of his boyhood and all who had been attracted by his lovable, loyal nature.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Mrs. Lillian McCalla Lochridge; two brothers, Joel Woodruff and Frank Woodruff, of Montgomery; two stepdaughters, Miss Dorothy Lochridge and Mrs. W. P. Rossiter, and an aunt, Mrs. Ella T. Walker, of Montgomery.

So "Fuzzy" passes on. The Great Editor writes "30" and the man who wrote news himself becomes news for a day. The stories that "Fuzzy" wrote lived but a day. They hurried from his typewriter, up to the linotype machines and into the presses. They had their day on the pages of a paper—and then passed into history.

The news that "Fuzzy" wrote also will be forgotten—buried in the files of years-old papers. But "Fuzzy"—a good friend, a good soldier and a gallant gentleman—and the sterling quality of his newspaper work are imperishably graven on the minds and hearts of those who knew and loved him.

FIRST BLOOD FLOWS IN HAITIAN REVOLT

Continued from First Page.

little evidence of the martial law that is in effect.

The attacks on Aux Cayes were considered the result of active anti-government propaganda which began in the south five months ago. Agents were reported to have circulated rumors that the government would forbid cultivation and sale of coffee, tobacco and other crops and would impose heavy taxes.

This report gained such headway that in authenticated instances the peasants stopped planting or destroyed already growing coffee bushes and tobacco plants and appeared even afraid to smoke in public for fear of arrest. Government agencies took prompt steps to reassure the countryside and the situation improved materially.

The agitation was again renewed with alarmist reports based on the passage of new alcohol and tobacco tax bills following passage of a coffee standardization law designed to improve the quality and cleanliness of coffee shipments.

The south is in the center of the coffee trade, which constitutes 75 per cent of Haitian revenues.

South Leads Revolt.

Residents here were somewhat surprised that the uneasiness appeared greatest in the south. Throughout the revolution against France and in the early days as an independent country the south showed a minimum of revolutionary activities. The peasants were notably hospitable and the cities prided themselves on their freedom from control by the capital. Until a few days ago officials traveled freely in all parts without arms.

Three general factors appear to lie behind the agitation which began with the student strike of November 30 and have now culminated in widespread disturbances. The campaign seemed to be first directed toward inducing President Borno to call general legislative elections in February. His failure to do so led to a drive to prevent his re-election to a third term as unconstitutional. His declaration two weeks ago that he was not a candidate was not accepted without equivocation.

The third factor was apparently a desire to force an American congressional investigation with the object of compelling withdrawal of American forces before the expiration of the treaty in 1936.

The United States state department message to President Borno, congratulating him on his decision not to be a candidate, arrived on the day following the strike by the customs employes and the attempted riots here. It is possible if the message had arrived a few days before it might have reassured the public.

HOOVER TAKES STEPS TO RESTORE ORDER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—President Hoover dispatched more marines to Haiti today to quell widespread disturbances and asked congress for authority to send a commission there to obtain facts upon which to base the future policy of the American government with respect to the island republic.

Orders for the departure of 500 marines from Norfolk today to augment the force of 700 now in Haiti were issued on the recommendation of Brigadier-General John H. Russell, American high commissioner at Port-Au-Prince, who has been apprehensive for the safety of Americans in the country.

Dispatches from the Haitian capital that 20 marines had been able to defend Americans from 1,500 Haitians at Aux Cayes were scanned closely by President Hoover, who already had confidential reports from the American authorities indicating that the situation had become serious. Some of these arrived before he prepared his message to congress yesterday, but the more serious news of the situation at Aux Cayes was received subsequently.

While the disturbance in Haiti had its inception in a strike of students, official information from the island indicated that some political leaders have seized upon the situation to start a widespread revolt aimed at least in part at Americans.

In his message to congress, which was delivered only to the house as the senate was in recess, the chief executive reported his action in ordering marines to Haiti and asked authorization for immediate sending the commission of inquiry which would include one or two members from the house and the senate.

Prompt co-operation with the president in sending a commission was promised by Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman Porter, of the house foreign affairs committee, but they expressed divergent views as to the situation.

Press telegrams concerning the favorable comment of the state department on the declaration of President Borno that he would not be a candidate for re-election in April had an "excellent effect" in Haiti, Russell reported.

Members of the Haitian press on December 5 said they had no feeling or complaint against the United States forces, he added, and that they realized that one incident had led to another and the strike had rapidly developed a situation, the gravity of which had not been foreseen.

MARINES EMBARK FROM NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A battalion of 490 marines in command of Major Louis F. Fagan II, sailed from the Hampton Roads naval operating base today at noon for Port Au Prince, Haiti, to act as reinforcements for the 700 marines already on duty in the little West Indian republic.

The U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, is serving as marine transport to carry the marines to Haiti.

The battalion is composed of approximately 125 officers and enlisted men from Parris Island, S. C., who arrived by special train at 7:30 o'clock this morning over Atlantic Coast Line tracks; a detachment of approximately 300 officers and enlisted men, arriving shortly afterward by special steamer from Quantico and 75 officers and enlisted men from the marine barracks at the Norfolk navy yard.

Under good weather conditions, the Wright should arrive at Port Au Prince Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

U. S. RULE PROTESTED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The National Association for Advancement of Colored People today issued a statement asserting that "detailed and specific charges concerning American misrule" in the republic of Haiti had been submitted to the United States department of state by Perceval Thoby, former charge d'affaires of the Haitian legation at Washington.

Thoby charged, the statement said, that 14 years of American occupation had resulted in "the greatest misery ever known in Haitian history."

The association quoted Thoby as saying the election of Louis Borno as president of the republic on April 10, 1922, by 14 members of the council of state, was "in contemptuous contravention of the constitution" since the council was not empowered to elect a president and Borno himself was not a native-born Haitian.

HAITIAN QUESTION UP TO COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The special commission which President Hoover proposes to send to Haiti will have the task of recommending whether the American government should continue its semi-protectorate for a generation or withdraw entirely from participation in the affairs of the republic.

A long range study of the situation has brought administration officials to the view that one course or the other must be determined upon well in advance of the expiration in 1936 of the present treaty under which the United States is maintaining its forces in the West Indian island.

The policy is one which in the last analysis must be fixed by congress. For that reason both houses of congress will have representation on the commission which will be charged with an exhaustive study of conditions as they now exist in Haiti.

PLANES DISPATCHED TO SCENE OF DISORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two marine Loening amphibian planes tonight were en route to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to reinforce the squadron of 10 planes already operating under the command of marines in the island where disorders in the last few days have brought about a serious situation.

The planes departed from Quantico, Va., early today under orders from the navy department and tonight were at Fort Screven, Ga., where they were forced down this afternoon by fog. Marine officers commanding the planes were waiting for the fog to lift to continue their flight via Jacksonville, Miami, Fla., and Cuba, following the Pan-American Airways route. The officers were under instructions to reach Port-au-Prince as soon as possible.

The officers were instructed to deliver the planes to the marine force now in Haiti. About 90 men and officers compose the air forces now stationed in Haiti, with 10 planes, which are normally used in transporting mail.

ANNUAL APPEAL 10 OPPORTUNITIES

Continued from First Page.

scribed to the last cent required.

Ten families, pricked by poorness, mown down by sickness, were cared for and provided with the bare necessities of life for the following year. Now eight of the families are self-supporting and have passed from the care of the Family Welfare Society. These people were given an opportunity to become happy, efficient citizens, and they grasped the chance with eager hands.

Tired, overworked, pain-worn little widows, slaving from morning to night to keep body and soul together, cannot provide their growing children with the necessities of life. It is enough that youngsters who should be rosy-cheeked, warmly-clad, well-fed citizens of tomorrow, must be deprived of the customary joys of life, without lacking the comforts of mere existence. Innocent children, brought up without sufficient food and clothing, suffer terribly from the unkindness of chance.

The cold wave that has swept Atlanta has left in its wake many little starved, frost-bitten bodies that are welcome haunts of disease, and of the white plague, tuberculosis. Children deserve the opportunity that their parents cannot give them.

This chance is offered today to these children and to the readers of The Constitution in the form of Opportunity No. 1 Here is a two-fold opportunity—for this home of sorrow and suffering to be set on its feet and rescued from the abysmal cavern of forsaken desolation, and for a more fortunate Atlantan to feel the immeasurable joy of giving a hundred-fold at Christmas.

REGARD YOUR OFFERING AS MESSENGER OF HOPE.

Checks and contributions toward the welfare of this first opportunity will be received by the "Ten Opportunities Editors." Realize that your contribution, however small, becomes more than a piece of money, and is transformed into a messenger of Yuletide hope and peace.

Assistance this year should be more prompt and open-hearted than ever before, for this has been a great year in the history of Atlanta. More than $35,000,000 worth of large building projects are under way or already completed. The financial year was distinguished by a merger of banks into the largest financial institution in the southeast. It has been a season of general prosperity in which Atlanta's commercial leadership has been universally recognized. Shall it be a year in which Atlanta denies her ten neediest families the opportunity to contribute to her development?

This is your opportunity. Will you turn it down, or will you celebrate Christmastide by giving ten worn-out, famished families the opportunity to be happy all next year, and to do their mite for the happiness of mankind? Will you relieve backs unduly bowed with the burden of labor and toil, and drenched with the sweat of agony? Will you take the opportunity to love your fellow men?

Texan Who Fled In1916 Is 'Home' To Face Charges

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 7.—(AP)—After eluding the law for 13 years, Arthur B. Crouch, former Fort Worth, Texas, grain dealer, today was en route to Texas to face charges of illegally obtaining $160,000 through the forgery of bills of lading on grain shipments.

Crouch arrived here yesterday aboard the steamship City of Honolulu in custody of Sheriff John R. Bigham, of Bell county, Texas, on the last leg of a 16,000-mile trip after the fugitive. Sheriff Bigham left Texas four months ago after receiving information that Crouch was living in Helenville, New Zealand, where he is said to have fled immediately following his alleged forgery operations.

At the time of his arrest, Crouch was living as a highly respected citizen of Helenville, where he was a government land agent, president of a local golf and tennis club, member of the school board and an officer in his church. He has two daughters in a New Zealand college and two sons in business there. Crouch fought extradition. The papers for his return were signed by President Hoover.

Mrs. Crouch accompanied her husband. The trio traveled as wealthy voyagers, and those aboard the ship were not aware that Crouch was a prisoner.

VALDOSTA METHODISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

VALDOSTA, Dec. 7.—Representatives from the Methodist churches in the Valdosta district will meet here Thursday, December 19, for a district missionary institute. Rev. W. H. Budd, conference missionary secretary for south Georgia, and a number of other prominent speakers will be featured on the program.

In announcing the meeting the conference secretary says "the district missionary institute is the official missionary gathering of the year in each district of the Methodist church. It belongs to all the people and all the people should attend. Inspiring addresses will be delivered by speakers provided by the board of missions and by leading pastors and laymen of this conference. There will be free-for-all discussions of missionary plans. Plans will be made for the Christmas conquest of the world."

Views, Policies on Haiti Are Outlined by Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The text of President Hoover's special message to congress on the Haitian situation follows:

"In my message to congress of the third instant I indicated my concern as to the future of our policies in Haiti. I stated that we had there about 700 marines and that we are confronted with a difficult problem, the solution of which is still obscure. I further stated that if congress approves I shall dispatch a commission to Haiti to review and study the matter to endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy than at present.

"Our representatives in Haiti have shown great ability and devotion and have accomplished signal results in improvement of the material condition of that people. Yet our experience has revealed more clearly than was seen at first the difficulties of the problem and the entire situation should be reviewed in the ligh of this experience.

"Since the dispatch of my message disturbances in Haiti have emphasized the importance of such an investigation and determination of national policies in the immediate future.

"The students at the agricultural school at Damien went on a strike on October 31 as a protest against a new policy of the Haitian government. The Haitian government had heretofore allotted $10,000 per annum to this school for scholarships but this year it withheld $2,000 of the appropriation in order to make it possible for needy students to perform practical school work on the grounds. Sympathetic strikes were subsequently declared in the medical and law schools. President Borno appointed a committee of Haitians to inquire into the matter and it seemed probable at the time that recommendations presented by this committee and accepted by the authorities would adjust the difficulty. Unfortunately, advantage was taken of the situation by various agencies to foment disturbances against the Haitian administration and on December 3 the American high commissioner reported that the strike movement had spread throughout the country and that it was feared that the Haitian employes of the departments under American treaty officials might become involved.

"On December 4 custom house employes at Port Au Prince abandoned their work in a disorderly manner and crowds have gathered in Port Au Prince. At the same time there were reported demonstrations by crowds at Cape Haitien in sympathy with the disturbance in Port Au Prince. The American high commissioner reported that on the morning of December 4 it was feared that disorderly conditions would arise at Aux Cayes and similar disturbances were possible at other places.

"The high commissioner has asked that additional marines be in readiness to make sure that if the situation becomes serious American lives will be protected, and the force he has suggested has been ordered dispatched for that purpose.

"I feel that it is most desirable that the commission mentioned in my message of December 3 be constituted and sent to Haiti without delay and I, therefore, request the congress to authorize the immediate sending of such a commission and to appropriate for this purpose $50,000. It is my intention to include one or two members from each house of congress on this commission.

."HERBERT HOOVER."

Florida Fossils May Be Bones Of First Man

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Word has been received here from the American Museum of Natural History, New York, that the fossil remains of a human skeleton sent the museum recently by J. E. Moore, local anthropologist and explorer, may conservatively be estimated to represent the oldest fossil of prehistoric man ever discovered on the American continent, if not in the entire world.

The skeleton was found by Mr. Moore on one of his explorations in the Brookside district as he followed a dragline steamshovel dredging a ditch. It was about nine feet under the surface.

Mr. Moore has more than 3,000 specimens of animal life dating back to prehistoric ages, all collected in this region. He said the bones of the skeleton forwarded to the museum were of such consistency they gave forth sounds like steel when struck, and that by a thorough search he found practically the complete skeleton of the man, except the bones below the knees.

The exploration party also discovered a tepee site some distance from where the skeleton was taken.

Prof. W. H. Holmes, of the American Museum of Natural History, who discovered the cave of an ancient sabre-toothed tiger in Citrus county, Florida, and supervised activities of a crew of men for two years near St. Petersburg, where more than 3,000 teeth of the pleistocene age were found, is coming to Sarasota county to take up the search for further evidences of prehistoric life.

INCOME TAX CUT CERTAIN TO PASS

Continued from First Page.

mittee and reserved the right to offer changes on the floor. Connally said he wanted to hold some conferences before determining whether he would propose a modification.

Senator Nye, republican independent, North Dakota, said he had been informed that an amendment would be offered to make the projected 1 per cent reduction in corporation incomes applicable to next year's incomes on the theory that corporations already had collected from consumers taxes due on 1929 incomes.

Undersecretary Mills, of the treasury, appeared before the committee today and explained the proposed reduction would benefit principally the "little fellows," or those with incomes of $10,000 or less. These taxpayers, of which there are 2,095,000 this year paying an estimated total tax of $45,000,000 would receive a total reduction of $25,000,000 or 56.56 per cent.

The 11,000 taxpayers with incomes of $100,000 and over, he added, would receive the smallest aggregate cut, namely $5,850,000, or 1 per cent. This class will have paid an estimated tax this year of $585,000,000. The 252,000 persons paying $95,000,000 taxes this year on incomes from $10,000 to $25,000 would be granted a slash of $15,200,000, or 16 per cent.

Would Accrue to 60,000.

A reduction of $9,700,000, or 6.26 per cent, would accrue to the 60,100 persons with incomes from $25,000 to $50,000, who are paying an estimated tax of $155,000,000 this year. A total cut of $4,000,000, or 3.20 per cent, would be granted the 15,700 taxpayers with incomes from $50,000 to $75,000, who are estimated to pay the government $125,000,000 in 1929.

To the 6,100 persons with incomes between $75,000 and $100,000, who are paying $85,000,000 in taxes this year, the proposed cut would amount to $1,900,000, or 2.24 per cent.

Senator George, of Georgia, member of the finance committee, said today in a statement issued through the democratic national committee: "The democratic party now stands for tax reduction."

There is some difference of opinion, he said, whether tax reduction measures should operate retroactively or over a future period, adding he preferred the future course.

The continued: "The secretary's proposal is simply to give back to the taxpayers on taxes due for the year 1929, now practically closing, a portion of the taxes due by them to the government. In many instances the tax has already been collected by the payer, whether individual or corporation, out of the general consumer.

"In ever instance the tax, at the existing rate, has operated as a fixed charge upon the total volume of business done in the country in 1929. It would therefore seem wise and just to make the reduction effective in the 1930 and 1931 taxes."

GROCERY HELD UP BY TWO NEGROES; $250 IS STOLEN

As she was preparing to leave the grocery store which she operates at 490 North avenue, shortly before midnight Saturday, Mrs. Lena Adelman was held up by two negroes and robbed of $250, she reported to Call Officers M. D. Cartwright and H. R. Harper. Mrs. Adelman was alone in the store with her daughter, May 14, and a son, Nathan, 11, when the bandits entered. She said there was a third negro outside the store.

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CRAMTON CRITICIZES U. S. INDIAN POLICY

Michigan Representative Says Wilbur's Views Would Hurt Poor Lo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Debate on the $283,189,973 appropriation bill for the interior department began today in the house with an attack by Representative Cramton, republican, Michigan, on some of the policies in Indian affairs advocated by Secretary Wilbur.

Attacking a statement attributed to the interior secretary that the states should become responsible for the health and education of the Indians, Cramton said this plan would mean that "only very limited provision for their health or education can be expected."

"If it means," he added, "that such a system as was proposed last year by the bureau of Indian affairs is to be insisted upon whereby the federal government will furnish the money and the states will spend it, we will speedily have a demoralized system with politics running riot, extravagance encouraged and the interests of the Indians suffering accordingly."

Reading a statement by Wilbur that the Indian should no longer be viewed as a "ward of the nation but shall be considered a potential citizen," Cramton said there was no reason why the Indian should not be considered a ward and at the same time a potential citizen.

Cramton asserted that if any large number of Indians "are to cease being wards of the nation their material interests will be seriously affected thereby."

The total appropriation for the Indians under the bill would be $19,786,129, an increase of $3,112,913 in the appropriation for the present fiscal year. In addition the bill provides an appropriation of $3,226,630 from tribal funds.

An appropriation of $9,491,000 is provided for the education of Indians, which represents an increase of $1,432,500 over the current year. An increase from $2,711,600 to $3,155,000 is also provided to care for the health of Indians.

W. A. Fleming

Suburban Home Store

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FELIX PAULK, 28, ALAPAHA MAYOR, DIES IN MIAMI

TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Felix Paulk, 28-year-old mayor of Alapaha, Ga., died early today in Miami, Fla., according to word received here.

Mr. Paulk was the son of Dr. George A. Paulk, who is well known in political as well as medical circles.

Funeral services will be held in Alapaha Sunday afternoon.

GEORGIA SCHOOL DEBT IS CUT TO $3,250,000

Sum Reduced by Payment of $472,000 Borrowed by Gov. Hardman.

Georgia's debt to the public schools was cut to $3,250,000 by the recent payment of $472,000 borrowed by Governor L. G. Hardman for educational purposes, it was announced in a statement by Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, released from his office Saturday.

Dr. Duggan in the statement declined to predict just how soon further payments would be made to the schools. They will be made as soon as sufficient funds are in the treasury, it was indicated.

The indebtedness of the state to the schools includes a deficit of $1,549,000 in the payment of the 1928 appropriation and an unpaid balance of $1,701,000 on the $5,003,200 appropriation of 1928.

Dr. Duggan's statement follows:

"This, together with previous payments made to the public school system on account of the 1929 appropriation for the support of the common schools, leaves a balance of $1,701,000 still due the common schools on the 1929 appropriation. In addition to this, there is still due and unpaid $1,549,000 of the amount appropriated for the support of the common schools for 1928, making a total of $3,250,000 still due Georgia's public school system.

"About $800,000 of this total amount is due to the Barrett-Rogers consolidated elementary and high schools for the two years 1928 and 1929. The last general assembly passed joint resolutions preserving the legal status of all these unpaid balances due from the state to the common school system and authorized their payments by the governor whenever there are funds in the state treasury available for this purpose.

"Just how early there will be sufficient funds in the treasury or when in the judgment of the governor they will be available to the common school system it would be difficult to predict at this date."

STUDENT HEADS FORM PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held its annual committee meeting at Agnes Scott College Friday and Saturday and completed plans for the program of the spring convention to be held at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Martha Stackhouse, of Dillon, S. C., is president of the association and president of the Agnes Scott Student Government Association. She was official hostess to the visiting members of the executive committee during the meeting.

Among those in attendance were: Miss Betty Sloan, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C., vice president; Miss Dorothy Solomon, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., secretary; Miss Alma Wyche, Duke University, Durham, N. C., treasurer.

The delegates were entertained at dinner by the executive committee of Agnes Scott Association on Saturday evening. The entire student body was invited to meet the visitors at an informal tea on Saturday evening.

THREE WHITE MEN, FIVE NEGROES HELD IN DRY VIOLATIONS

Three white men and five negroes Saturday were held under bond by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on charges of violating the dry laws.

Rogers Bradford, white, and Frank Cherser, white, caught by under-cover operatives, were held under bonds of $500 and $200 respectively. Frank Cullins, alleged to have been caught with a quart literally "under his shirt," made a bond of $200.

The negroes were Nellie May Brown, Butler street, bail $100; William Bradfield and Joe Hall, alleged old offenders, Atlanta, route 1, held for manufacturing under bonds of $500 each; Mary Fambro, Winship alley, under $100 bail, and Will Jackson, Connally street, who admitted ownership of 35 gallons found in his house, jailed in default of a $500 bond.

3 GRADUATES PLACED

Social Work School Finds Positions for Trio.

The Atlanta School of Social Work, local institution for the training of negro social workers, announced Saturday that it has placed three of its graduates in responsible positions, one in Ohio and two in Florida. Clotild S. Ferguson, a 1929 graduate of the school, has been appointed neighborhood secretary of the Urban League, of Canton Ohio. Alice Belle Guyton, of Atlanta, a member of the class of 1928, has been placed with the Family Welfare Association of Daytona Beach, Fla., the first colored worker to be placed on the association's staff. John Q. Jefferson has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to become executive secretary of the Urban League, recently organized in that city.

BODY OF MAN KILLED BY AUTO IS UNIDENTIFIED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The body of a man believed to be Tom Naily, of Michigan, lay in a morgue here tonight unclaimed, while authorities sought to locate relatives in Michigan.

The man was killed near here Wednesday when struck by an automobile driven by Roy Byrd, of Broxton, Ga. No papers were found in his clothing which would lead to definite identification. Waycross officers were informed, however, that several hours prior to the accident he had stopped at a roadhouse and revealed that his name was Tom Naily. He said he formerly lived in Michigan.

INCOME TAX BILL SUIT TO BE HEARD MONDAY MORNING

A petition seeking to restrain enforcement of the Boykin income tax bill passed by the last legislature is scheduled for a hearing Monday morning before Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court.

The bill for injunction was brought on behalf of a number of Rome citizens and manufacturers, who charge that the state income tax act is unconstitutional.

E. L. QUINN RE-ELECTED

Named President of Atlanta Machinists Lodge.

E. L. Quinn has been re-elected president of Atlanta lodge, No. 1, International Association of Machinists for the year 1930, it was announced Saturday. Other officers named to serve with him at the annual session Thursday night were M. D. Jennings, vice president; Paul Chipman, recording secretary; W. L. Hardwick, financial secretary, and D. M. Goodwin, treasurer.

A. W. CRABBE HONORED

Heads Morningside Civic League.

A. W. Crabbe was elected president of the Morningside Civic League at the annual meeting Friday night. He succeeded Albert G. Mathews. Other officers named to serve with Mr. Crabbe for the ensuing term were Paul P. Blackwell and W. M. Kehelley, vice presidents; W. T. Harrison, secretary; George T. Flynt, assistant secretary, and W. B. Walthour, treasurer.

SUTTON TO BE HONORED AT BIRTHDAY BANQUET

100 Local Leaders Will Gather To Pay Tribute to School Head.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, will be the guest of honor Monday evening at a birthday dinner to be given by a group of his friends. The scene will be the ballroom of the Capital City Club, and between 75 and 100 men and women are expected to be present. The dinner will mark Dr. Sutton's fiftieth anniversary.

Dr. Thomas P. Hinman will be the toastmaster, and speakers for the program are Kendall Weisiger, who will pay a tribute to "Willis A. Sutton, the Educator;" Dr. Stewart Roberts, who will speak of the honor guest as "The Advocate of Universal Health;" Dr. J. G. Williams, who will discuss Dr. Sutton's work to give the Atlanta school children "100 per cent perfect teeth," and W. W. Alexander, who will speak on "Willis Sutton, the Good Citizen."

Atlanta men in almost every business and profession have joined in this movement to indicate to Dr. Sutton the high opinion with which his city regards him and the place he holds in the hearts of the community.

"There are good teachers and good school system administrators," said Kendall Weisiger, who is assistant to the president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and head of the educational work of the Atlanta Rotary Club. "Willis Sutton is both of these—but he is far more. He is doing a great work toward building a better city. There is perhaps no other Atlantan whose efforts so greatly affect the future of the Atlanta citizens of tomorrow."

On Hunting Trip.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Judge W. E. Thomas has returned from Punta Pietro, near St. Marys, where he was a member of a hunting party entertained by Arthur Lucas, of Savannah, at his hunting lodge.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN, Dentist

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They are a permanent gift, and so they are particularly fitted to represent the spirit of Christmas Giving.

See Our Windows for Other Gift Suggestions

Ladies' Blue-White Diamond Solitaire—Brilliant stone set in newest square prong mounting of 18-k. white gold. What a perfect Christmas Remembrance . . . one that lasts forever..... $125

Ladies' Diamond Dinner Ring—3 perfectly matched blue-white diamonds; 18-k. white gold hand-pierced mounting..... $100

Misses' Diamond Solitaire — Blue-white diamond in beautiful white gold mounting. With this ring start now to grow a diamond $25

Ladies' Diamond Solitaire—A beautiful blue-white diamond of unusual size at this price. Something new in a mounting..... $45

Small FIRST Payment Gives Possession . . . Balance Arranged to Suit Your Own Convenience.

Ladies' Elgin Bracelet Watch—15-jewel movement in 14-k. white gold case. Dainty and very stylish $60

Gents' Elgin Legionnaire—A real dependable timekeeper. Timed, cased and priced at the factory $27.50

Ladies' Bulova Bracelet Watch—15-jewel movement, in white gold-filled, dust-proof case $29.75

Small FIRST Payment Gives Possession . . . Balance Arranged to Suit Your Own Convenience.

Lovely Newest Compacts—A charming gift selection. Priced from $3.50 to $15

Famous Rogers' 1847 Silver—26-piece set. In the newest nationally advertised patterns $34.25

Birthstone Rings—A selected stock in the newest mountings. Stones for all months. Ladies' or gents'. $10 to $50

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Christmas at the Army Store (DUCKETT & CO., Inc.)

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLA PLAY TENT $6.45

Delight to every child. Well made of good, strong, waterproofed olive green material. Complete with wooden center and awning poles, folding metal frame. Ready to use. Buy now to insure prompt delivery.

BOYS' CAMP SCOUT TENT $5.39

Made of waterproofed khaki material in A-shaped type. A real boy's tent, with walls.

5x5 Size, $5.39; 5x7 Size, $6.66; 7x7 Size, $7.65.

Wagons, Skates, Pocket Knives, Hunting Knives, Scout Breeches, Boy Scout Knives, Boy Scout Axes, Boys' Boots, Scout Shirts, Leather Leggings, Harmonicas, .22 Rifles, Air Rifles, Shot Guns, Boys' Gloves, Aviation Helmets and Goggles, Pony Saddles and Bridles, Boys' Raincoats, U. S. Army Pup Tents, Ponchos, Sweaters, Boys' Leather Coats, Trench Shovels and Picks, Boys' Shoes, Haversacks, Belts, Toy Pistols, Compasses, Field Glasses, Bugles, Whistles, Flashlights, Boxing Gloves, Footballs, Lumberjacks, Watches.

DUCKETT & CO., Inc.

(THE ARMY STORE)

180 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Georgia Leads Entire Nation In Number of Stills And Amount of Mash Captured

Doran's Report Shows State Yielded 4,636 Stills; 3,359,934 Gallons of Mash; 38,982 Gallons of Liquor.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—In his annual report to congress, submitted today, Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, revealed that Georgia during the past fiscal year proved to be one of the most fertile fields in the country for operations of federal enforcement agents. Commissioner Doran reported that agents working under his direction captured in Georgia more stills, more distilleries, more still worms and more fermenters than in any other state of the Union. Moreover, the state led by some 700,000 gallons the amount of mash seized by enforcement officers in any other commonwealth.

The state also ranked fourth in the total number of automobiles captured, 424 machines, valued at $117,148, having fallen into the hands of prohibition agents. New York led the list on this score with 924 cars, the District of Columbia and Michigan coming next with 465 and 426, respectively.

Because of the long-standing aridity of Georgia, whose prohibition law antedates the eighteenth amendment by a score of years, the figures are certain to be commented on in congress when the wet and dry question is revived. All seizures are for the 12 months period ending June 30, last.

Commissioner Doran's report in Georgia showed the capture of 2,702 distilleries, 1,934 stills, 1,213 still worms, and 24,858 fermenters. In addition 38,982 gallons of spirits were seized, 829 gallons of malt liquor, 333 gallons of wine, and, the father of them all, 3,359,934 gallons of mash, a prerequisite to the distillation of to the state in the quantity of mash seized was Maryland, whose brand of pseudo rye has long been a popular item in the activities of Washington booticians. Maryland yielded 2,641,726 gallons, more than 700,000 gallons under the Georgia total. Federal agents, however, appeared to have met with greater success there in capturing the finished product, for the report showed the seizure of 78,849 gallons of spirits and 39,482 gallons of malt liquor within the state's boundaries.

It was notable that the report revealed a negligible quantity of hard cider found in the southern tier of states as a rule. Georgia did not yield a single gallon to the federal agents, which was also true of Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and a few others, but New York went in for this product strong with 69,938 gallons. The total appraised value of all property seized and destroyed in Georgia was $824,358, at non-bootleggers' prices, while the total value of property seized and not destroyed was $118,134. This included 10 boats or launches on which a value of $425 was placed. In confiscating the foregoing property federal agents arrested in the state 2,508 persons. State and federal officers, acting in co-operation, effected the arrest of 118 others.

Federal prohibition officers arrested 66,195 persons during the fiscal year which ended last June 30 and assisted in the arrest of 11,156 more by state officers.

New York was the scene of the largest number of arrests by government agents, Prohibition Commissioner Doran reported today, that state having a total of 8,265. Kentucky was second was 3,963. Pennsylvania third with 3,674 and Texas fourth with 3,487. New Hampshire had the smallest number, 17, and Kansas the next smallest, 31.

The figures by states were:

(First column shows number of persons arrested by federal prohibition officers; second column, persons arrested by state officers assisted by federal officers.)

Alabama	538	81
Alaska	101	—
Arizona	390	247
Arkansas	1,013	40
California	2,563	819
Colorado	353	510
Connecticut	224	35
Delaware	78	64
District of Columbia	342	967
Florida	2,421	310
Georgia	2,578	154
Hawaii	544	88
Idaho	529	74
Illinois	3,352	41
Indiana	815	356
Iowa	314	627
Kansas	31	73
Kentucky	3,963	1,295
Louisiana	1,207	90
Maine	129	22
Maryland	2,561	99
Massachusetts	749	56
Michigan	2,360	16
Minnesota	2,219	70
Mississippi	814	57
Missouri	2,267	8
Montana	1,353	—
Nebraska	503	388
Nevada	258	4
New Hampshire	17	568
New Jersey	1,370	—
New Mexico	517	21
New York	8,265	4
North Carolina	1,424	117
North Dakota	39	149
Ohio	1,285	157
Oklahoma	1,408	197
Oregon	255	568
Pennsylvania	3,674	1,025
Porto Rico	83	—
Rhode Island	289	3
South Carolina	737	169
South Dakota	234	251
Tennessee	2,533	48
Texas	3,487	182
Utah	313	144
Vermont	71	8
Virginia	375	302
Washington	848	248
West Virginia	2,004	235
Wisconsin	1,403	149
Wyoming	314	80

In addition to these arrests the commissioner reported that 1,993 persons were arrested by state officers on information furnished by federal officers.

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Stops COLD in a day!

Does this: 1. Checks Fever 2. Opens Bowels 3. Restores Pep

You'll know why Hill's is always in millions of homes when you enjoy the quick, easy way it knocks a cold. It brings relief in one-third the usual time because if checks cold 3 ways at once ... 1: Opens bowels, no griping ... 2: Checks fever... 3: Tones system, restores energy. Good and safe for folks of all ages. A Detroit woman says, "I haven't had a bad cold in 5 years, thanks to Hill's".

Ask any druggist for the red box of

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Compliments

to the

Women

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Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Home

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Cotton Loom Harness and Reeds

WETS AND DRYS OFFER MANY NEW PROHI BILLS

BY KENNETH G. CRAWFORD.
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—The first week of the regular session of congress has brought with it a new flood of bills to modify the prohibition law, most of which are destined to gather dust unnoticed until they die a natural death in committee files.

Virtually every plan ever suggested either to strengthen or tear down the federal enforcement law is embodied in bills now before congress. Some have been there in the same or in slightly different form ever since the Volstead law became effective.

Leaders believe the "wet" bills will have even less chance at this session than in the past, on the theory there is no widespread disposition to change the existing law until President Hoover's law enforcement commission completes its study and makes a report.

The Sheppard bill introduced in the senate last summer, which would make the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller, however, is expected to receive consideration in the senate. Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, author of the 18th amendment, hopes to persuade the judiciary committee to start hearings on the bill next week.

His plan is given only a slight hope for adoption, since it has split the dry forces. Chairman Norris, of the judiciary committee, a dry, is opposed to it, contending it would make convictions almost impossible. Sheppard believes it would solve the enforcement problem.

Most of the prohibition bills introduced this week came from the anti-prohibition group of about 60 members in the house. Realizing that some members will never read beyond the title, they have made the most of the title pages to express their disgust with prohibition.

Representative Mead, democrat, New York, for example, has named his bill to repeal the prohibition law and substitute for it an act to outlaw only distilled liquors, thus exempting wine and beer, "a bill to promote temperance in the United States."

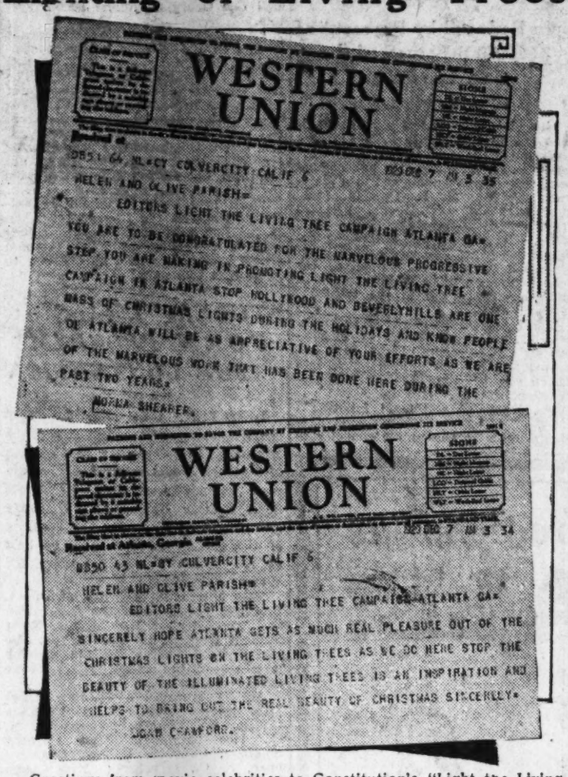
Another measure by Representative Doyle, democrat, Illinois, entitled, "A bill to prevent conflict between state and federal officers and to allay the present unrest of labor in every state of the union," would allow every state to decide for itself by a referendum whether beer, ale, wine and porter shall be regarded as "intoxicating liquor" within its own boundaries.

The shortest of them all is a resolution by Representative Igoe, democrat, Illinois, which states, simply and directly: "Resolved, that on and after the date of the passage of this resolution the national prohibition act, as amended, is hereby repealed."

Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, an ardent dry, has introduced a bill to establish a border patrol under command of the coast guard commandant to take over the task of preventing importation of liquor into this country.

Screenland Stars Commend Lighting of Living Trees

ALL ATLANTA TO JOIN IN MOVEMENT



Greetings from movie celebrities to Constitution's "Light the Living Trees" editors.

BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH.

The third annual campaign of the Constitution and the Camp Fire Girls to "Light the Living Christmas Tree" is drawing enthusiastic commendations from all quarters, even as far away as California. The latest good-will messages received are two telegrams, bringing the respective cheers of Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer.

Says Miss Shearer: "Beverly Hills are one mass of Christmas lights during the holidays, and I know the people of Atlanta will be as appreciative of your efforts as we are of the marvelous work that has been done here during the past two years." The best part of all this is that the people of Atlanta are responding wholeheartedly, and letters are being received daily from pleased citizens who are going to light living trees.

Miss Crawford believes that "the beauty of illuminated living trees is an inspiration and helps to bring out the real beauty of Christmas." Colored electric lights decorating evergreens have been accepted as symbols of Christmas exhilaration. What more fitting tribute to the spirit of good will among men than the spreading abroad of our own Yuletide joy for others to rejoice in?

And what a pleasant thought that one man's merriment will be increased by the sight of his neighbor's tree—that the vari-colored beacon lights of the Christmas season will gain inestimably in brightness and beautiful radiance by joining their power with those next to them, until the whole city glistens with gleaming, iridescent sparks of gladness.

In two years countless beaming flashes of colored light, that had been imprisoned within doors, have been released to illumine Atlanta. This year let's make it unanimous. Let the city be alive with Yuletide cheer in the shape of inexpensive painted bulbs which will blaze forth in infinite variety of colored effervescence.

Special commendations also have been received from Mrs. Stacy Hill, hostess of the Atlanta Biltmore; Mrs. Westly Polk, of 1253 North Avenue, and Lionel H. Keene, Loew's southern division manager. Starting Tuesday morning, a list will be published daily of those who have sent their names to the Christmas Tree Editors.

Will you light your living tree? If so, please write or phone your name to the Christmas Tree Editors, Atlanta Constitution.

BIG SHIPS COLLIDE IN GOTHAM HARBOR

Transylvania and Creole Able To Continue After Repairs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A heavy fog which has shrouded New York for 48 hours, delaying all shipping, resulted in the collision of two outbound ocean liners today.

The liners, the Anchor Line Transylvania and the Southern Pacific Creole, collided just off the Battery and were forced to return to their piers for repairs. No one was injured. The Creole, bound for New Orleans, had 69 passengers aboard, and the Transylvania, Europe-bound, carried 309 on its passenger list.

Both liners were proceeding slowly down the river after having delayed their start for hours hoping that the fog would lift. The transcontinental started from Pier 56 at the foot of West 14th street, and the Creole swung out in front of her from Pier 48 at the foot of 11th street.

According to Captain David Bone, of the Transylvania, the collision occurred when the Transylvania turned to avoid two tugs which loomed out of the fog bound up the river. The Transylvania had signaled the Creole that she was going to pass her on the port side, he said, and the Creole had answered.

The Creole was making slow speed, he said, and suddenly as the Transylvania broke through the fog the other ship was but a few yards from the stern. "When we saw that collision was imminent," he continued, "we put on full speed ahead and put the helm hard at starboard, with the result that we swung in toward the East river." The Creole hit her, then backed away and cleared the Transylvania stern.

A hole three feet in diameter was torn in one of the Transylvania's plates just below the deck and several feet of railing were twisted as ships scraped sides.

The Creole limped into dry dock at Hoboken, where she was to be given a careful examination to learn the extent of its damage. It was said by observers on shore that she had a large hole in her bow.

The Transylvania's damage was not considered serious and she expected to get under way again in a few hours. Passengers were eating lunch when the collision occurred and there was no excitement on board, ships officers said. There was only a slight jar as the ships fouled.

At the dry dock it was said repairs to the Creole's bow might be completed in time for her to sail at high tide at midnight. After repairs had been made, the Transylvania sailed again at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

LOWNDES COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET AT PINE GROVE

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—The annual singing convention of the Lowndes County Singing Association will be held Sunday at Pine Grove, near Remis.

Officers of the association include B. O. Zipperer, president; W. B. Lineberger, vice president; J. W. Lanier, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Z. T. Wilkins, assistant secretary. The foregoing officers and C. E. Zipperer, R. E. Pope and L. F. Wilkes compose the executive committee.

In addition to the all-day singing at noon a picnic dinner will be served on the grounds.

MAKING OF ALCOHOL REPORTED ON INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The production of alcohol, by legal processes, is increasing.

Making his annual report today, Prohibition Commissioner Doran disclosed that 200,832,051 proof gallons were produced in the fiscal year ending last June 30 and that that figure was 31,682,051 more than the output of the preceding 12-month period.

During the year 8,892,247 gallons were withdrawn from warehouses after tax payments, an increase of 217,266 gallons as compared with the previous year. Withdrawals for tax free purposes including denaturation, for export, for use by the government, hospitals, laboratories, colleges and other educational institutions, amounted to 185,650,908 gallons, an increase of 22,732,825 gallons.

During the year a total of 1,616,658 gallons of distilled spirits including brandy, were withdrawn from bonded warehouses, an increase of 3,860 gallons, while there were 9,149,440 more gallons of cereal beverages produced than in the year previous.

During the year 509 wineries, a decrease of 56, operated and produced 11,381,990 gallons of wine, an increase of 6,459,373 gallons. The quantity of wine removed on payment of tax for non-beverage and sacramental purposes totaled 3,004,200 gallons, while on last June 30 there were 23,138,754 gallons of wine in warehouses.

Doran reviewed the progress made by the prohibition bureau during the year which had been previously described in the annual report of Secretary Mellon. At the close of the fiscal year he said there were 4,664 employes in the service of the bureau, an increase from 4,396 at the end of the previous year.

Durant To Speak Here Thursday On Modern Trend

"An hour a day for four years—and you will be a scholar and a philosopher," says Will Durant, former Columbia professor, writer and speaker, who will lecture Thursday night at the Atlanta theater.

WILL DURANT.

Dr. Durant's course in self-education is described in his article, "The Road to Freedom," published in the current issue of the American Magazine. He lists 100 books, most of them rather formidable volumes, beginning with a general outline of science and progressing through ancient and modern classics. The list is interesting not only for the works included but for its omission of many books which invariably are found in other selections.

"Our Changing Morals" will be the subject of Dr. Durant's Atlanta lecture, however, and instead of discussing literature he will talk about companionate marrinage and other indications of the modern trend. Women and their new place in the world appear to be among Will Durant's favorite themes, as he devotes several of his lectures to them.

Will Durant is to be introduced Thursday night by Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, who is an ardent admirer of the American philosopher. The lecture is sponsored by the Junior Hadassah of Atlanta, an organization of young women who carry on a great deal of charitable work.

Persons who have previously purchased tickets from the committees may exchange them for reserved seats at the Cable Piano Company store, where seats also may be purchased.

DECATUR KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PLAN BANQUET TUESDAY

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec 7.—(Special.)—Decatur Lodge No. 32, Knights of Pythias, will entertain with a banquet Tuesday night after a business session of roll call by Dr. M. A. Ehrlich. Talks will be given by E. A. Rogers, Pelham, grand chancellor of Georgia, and Jacob Gazan, Savannah, supreme representative of the state. Melvin Nussbaum will be toastmaster and a solo dance by Betty Wynne will be a feature of the program. Music will be furnished by the school band.

A BEAUTIFUL STRAND OF "RITZIE" PEARLS IN GIFT BOX **GIVEN FREE**

This amazing offer positively ends Saturday night.

We are Permitted to Extend This Sale

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

Don't Miss This Unusual Christmas Offer

Introducing Maison Andrae's Newest Perfume

Genuine French **Narcissus Perfume and Face Powder**

$3.00 VALUE

All Three only 98c

FREE! FREE!

Present this advertisement and only 98c to help pay our advertising, express, salesladies, etc. and we will give you FREE, without further cost the beautiful string of "RITZIE" Pearls, in gift box with the \$3.00 bottle of Maison Andrae Narcissus Perfume and the \$2.00 box of Narcissus DeLuxe Face Powder. All three for just 98c. Add 16c postage on mail orders. **Buy Now For Christmas!**

$2.00 VALUE

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Next to Paramount Theatre

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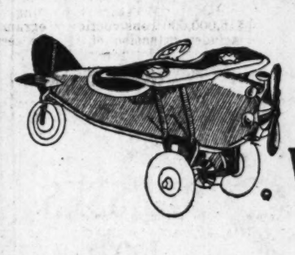
Buy Now for Christmas Add 15c for Mail Orders



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Where Prices Will Appeal

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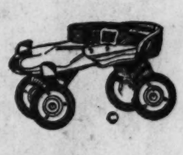
Bring Him

For Santa Claus:

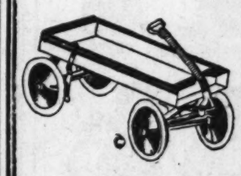
Gifts For All



The Store of Gifts

Boys' andd Girls' Bicycles, 20", 24" and 26" .....$27.50 and $30.00
Boys and Girls Bicycles, 28" wheels .....$30.00 to $40.00
Sidewalk Bikes $20.00
Velocipedes .....$5.00 to $17.50
Automobiles, Fire Engines, Dump Trucks, Police Patrols, Racers and Fire Chiefs, from $6.00 up to $50.00

Steel Coaster Wagons .....$5.00 and $7.00
Airplanes .....$10.00 to $30.00
Scooters .....$3.00 and $5.00
Haywagons with detachable body $10.50
Also a large variety of Tot-Bikes, Tot-Walkers, Wheelbarrows, etc.



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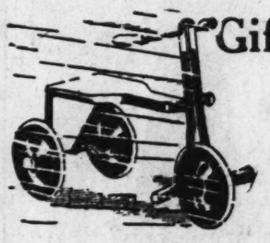
Sporting Goods---Ideal Gifts:

The Place to Buy

Boxing Gloves ...$2.75 to $10.00
Striking Bags....$4.00 to $15.00
Union Hdw. Skates, $1.95 and $2.50
Tennis Racquets..$2.50 to $15.00
Footballs, all full sizes, 89c to $14.00
Basketballs, all full size .....$2.00 to $21.00

Croquet Sets.....$2.50 to $14.00
Air Rifles .....$1.50 to $5.00
Kangru-Springshu, per pair..$3.00
Gym Sets (Rings, Swings, Trapeze) .....$1.50 to $7.50
.22-Cal. Rifles.....$4.00 to $6.50



Gifts for Men---Give Sporting Goods

Hunting Coats
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Fishing Rods
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And all other kinds of sports equipment

We are wholesale distributors for Pierce-Arrow, Emblem, Walco, Cherokee, Crown and Century Bicycles for the Southern States. We also carry the largest stock of Bicycles and Supplies, Sporting Goods and Athletic Equipment in the entire South. Liberal discounts to merchants. Mail orders solicited and handled promptly.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 176 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

SCORES ARE KILLED, FORTY SHIPS IN DISTRESS AS HURRICANE LASHES BRITISH ISLES AND FRANCE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Revolt Spreading Over All China, Chiang Quits

PRESIDENCY FALLS TO TANG YEN-KAI; NANKING MENACED

British Dispatch Cruiser Suffolk To Evacuate All Women and Children From New Capital.

YEN KSI-SKAN IS GENERALISSIMO

Nationalists Meet Defeat on All Fronts; Officials Clamp Tight Censorship on All Wires

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The revolt against the nationalist government, especially against President Chiang Kai-shek, was generally termed tonight as almost nationwide.

Reports said that General Chiang Kai-shek, president of the nationalist government, has resigned and has been replaced provisionally by Tang Yen-kai.

The reports added that Marshal Yen Hsi-skan, long known as the model governor of Shansi, had become generalissimo.

The British cruiser Suffolk has been ordered to leave here tomorrow for Nanking, with the reported purpose of evacuating British women and children from the capital, where the situation is said to be critical. Martial law was declared tonight in the Chinese section of Shanghai.

During the past 24 hours information of the revolt against the nationalist government at Nanking has been most fragmentary as a result of severed communications, and the fact that Nanking officials tightened their efforts to withhold all information.

Tonight, however, the fact that new outbreaks against Nanking were taking place within a short distance of the nationalist capital, also not far from the international settlement in Shanghai, became known. Nationalists forces stationed at Changchow, 100 miles from Shanghai on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, attempted this afternoon to disarm a body of troops known as the fourth division, whose loyalty to Nanking was questioned. The nationalists' attempt resulted in their troops being sharply defeated, with many killed, the number being unknown.

This fourth division, which is considered to have turned rebel, engaged in a skirmish with other nationalist troops. Afterward it tore up the tracks of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, rendering the line useless. Therefore all traffic between Shanghai and Nanking was stopped.

Declaration of martial law in Shanghai followed the mutiny begun Tuesday of nationalist government troops at Pukow, 90 miles from Shanghai and opposite Nanking, China's capital.

The population of Shanghai is estimated at approximately 1,250,000. Known as the "Paris of the Orient," Shanghai has an international settlement and a French settlement, under foreign control, and containing a total white population of probably 60,000. The Americans number about 1,800, the French 20,000 and the British 20,000. There are some 40,000 Japanese resident in Shanghai. The white population includes many white Russians.

RAIL AGREEMENT GIVEN APPROVAL.

NANKING, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The nationalist foreign office announced tonight that the government had approved the Mukden-Moscow preliminary rail agreement.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

GROCERY ROBBED FOR SECOND TIME BY SAME BANDITS

Mrs. Mary Halpern, wife of the proprietor of a grocery store at 50 Ashby street, was held up early Saturday night by the same negroes for the second time within three months, she reported to Call Officers R. L. Moseley and H. R. Harper.

Her husband being absent making a delivery, Mrs. Halpern was alone in the store except for a negro delivery boy, Namon Welch, of 978 Palmetto street, when two negroes entered with pistols. A third negro stood outside the door. The first time the same bandits robbed her they got more than $100, she said.

Mrs. Halpern told officers the bandits asked her to open the safe, and she told them she did not know the combination. They then went to the cash till and took $72. Officers who investigated could find no trace of the negroes.

Atlanta Gambler Held in Slaying

JAMES DAVIS

Davis Admits Shooting of Birmingham Man Who Is Alleged To Have Robbed Dice Game.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 7.—(AP) Combined efforts of the police and coroner tonight were directed at a solution of the shooting to death of A. M. Searcy, socially prominent realtor, in a downtown hotel here Thursday night in what James Davis, admitted professional gambler of Atlanta and Birmingham, said was an attempt to hold up a dice game.

Davis, who has been held pending his surrender to the police and admission that he killed Searcy after he scooped up several hundred dollars from a table on which he was shooting dice with six other men, held to his original account of the shooting.

Additional witnesses were examined tonight by Coroner J. D. Russum in an endeavor to clear up what he said were conflicting circumstances in connection with the shooting.

Police opinion is divided, some holding that the account of Davis and his companions in the dice game was supported by physical facts while others expressed the opinion that a gun and mask found near Searcy's body were "planted."

CALVIN COOLIDGE MAY GO TO SENATE WITHOUT CONTEST

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Boston Transcript says today that Calvin Coolidge "may go to the senate in 1930."

"Advices received here from an unimpeachable Washington source," states the Transcript, "are to the effect that high officials close to the administration are trying to induce him to become a candidate. They are working in conjunction with prominent Massachusetts leaders and there is reason to believe that despite all reports to the contrary Mr. Coolidge might be willing to have his name used providing he could be sure that the field would be cleared for him."

ROBBERY CHARGED TO TWIN BROTHERS; $60 CASH STOLEN

Two young white bandits, described as twin brothers, early Saturday night held up J. L. Cox, of 385 Altoona place, deliveryman of the Troy Peerless Laundry, as he stepped to the sidewalk after making a delivery at 874 St. Charles avenue, according to reports he made to police. He said he was robbed of $60 in currency and $10 in checks.

Cox told police that he believed the bandits had been following him during the afternoon. Both of them were armed with automatic pistols, he stated.

POWER COMPANY PLANS $16,000,000 BUILDING PROGRAM

Huge Sum Does Not Include $12,000,000 To Be Spent for Maintenance and Operation in 1930.

Prospects of Georgia for a prosperous year during 1930 were heightened Saturday with announcement by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, that his company and its affiliated concerns would spend $16,000,000 for new construction in this state next year.

In addition to the $16,000,000 for new construction, the power company also will spend $12,000,000 for maintenance and operation of electric, street railway and other services and for taxes, salaries, wages and other expenses. Thus, the total to be spent by the company during 1930 will be $28,000,000.

The $16,000,000 new construction program is the biggest for any one year of the company's history, Mr. Arkwright pointed out. In addition, it will be the largest amount of money expended for new construction in any one year by any single enterprise in the history of the state.

Mr. Arkwright expressed full confidence in the future of the southeast and particularly of Georgia. The $16,000,000 of new capital will be invested in new generating stations, lines, substations and other facilities as preparation for additional new industrial growth which the company is confident the future will bring. The $16,000,000 construction program also includes extension of electric services to Georgia communities which are now without such service, and improvement of service to present residential and commercial customers.

Two electric generating plants, one on the Chattahoochee near Atlanta, and the other on the Oconee river near Milledgeville, are among the largest items in the company's 1930 construction budget.

Mr. Arkwright's statement follows: "The Georgia Power Company and its affiliated companies, the Colum-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

No Stops for Pessimists!

Doctor Acquitted.

KINSLEY, Kan., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Dr. D. C. Munford, Belpre, Kan., physician and former Chinese medical missionary, today was acquitted of manslaughter in connection with the death October 22, 1928, of Imogene Ratliffe, Larned, Kan., who died in his office following an alleged illegal operation.

Cold Wave Delayed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — (United News.)—The predicted cold wave which was scheduled to strike the midwest today failed to materialize although snow storms extended from the Mississippi river to the eastern edge of the great lakes. Most of the middle west shivered at temperatures around 15 to 20 above.

DRY OBSERVANCE URGED BY SIBLEY

Federal Judge Appeals for Lessened Consumption in Atlanta To Reduce Pen Population.

Impressed with the compulsory application of the stringent Jones law to violators of prohibition laws, Judge Samuel H. Sibley told The Constitution Saturday that Atlanta is the center of the north Georgia prohibition problem and that unless this city curtails its consumption to a point where temptation to make good profits out of manufacturing corn whisky is withdrawn, the population of Georgia mountaineers in the federal prison will steadily increase.

Judge Sibley also called attention to the expensive problem of feeding and clothing more than 3,000 federal prisoners who, with few exceptions, are condemned to idleness. The federal grand jury at Rome, considering the matter at its last sitting, addressed a memorial to the Georgia delegation in congress asking that legislation to correct this condition be passed.

The same grand jury adopted a similar resolution more than a year ago. It was transmitted to the Georgia delegation in congress and a law was passed aiming at a remedy but it was voided by a joker which required that federal prisoners be worked only on projects in which the United States had sole interest. Road building was

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

"TORTURE VICTIM" IS FOUND ALIVE; AMAZED AT DEATH

BATESVILLE, Ark., Dec. 7.—(AP) A man found in Humphrey, Ark., by a traveling salesman was identified here tonight as Connie Franklin, former Stone county farmhand.

The 23-year-old youth expressed surprise at hearing the story of his mutilation and murder, told by Tiller Ruminer, his 16-year-old former mountain sweetheart.

Franklin was taken into the cells of Herman Greenway and Joe White, two of the five men recently indicted for his murder. Both greeted him as "Connie."

Franklin was brought to Batesville today from Humphrey by F. K. Marks, a traveling salesman, who spent last night at the home of Murray Bryant, Franklin's employer.

Sheriff Johnson, of Stone County, declared tonight the identification was a "slick move on the part of the defense and said he welcomed the arrival tomorrow from Batesville of the man for final identification by his former mountain sweetheart.

112-MILE WINDS CRUMBLE HOUSES IN INTERIOR CITIES

Treasure Ship, Bearing $70,000,000 in Pictures Unreported for More Than 24 Hours.

GREATEST VELOCITY EVER RECORDED

All Shipping Held in Harbors; Air Travel Across Channel Impossible as Gale Roars.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Forty-one ships and innumerable fishing boats and barges were in distress tonight off the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland after a hurricane that centered off the British Isles and extended as far as Spain and Scandinavia.

The fierce gale, which lashed Britain more than 24 hours, caused a loss of life that will run into scores when all the deaths have been tabulated. It was one of the severest storms in many years.

The British steamer Radyr foundered in Bireford Bay, Devonshire, with the loss of all 21 hands. The steamer Frances Duncan went down off Land's End with a loss of 16 lives. The crew of the Italian steamer Casmona abandoned ship after losing their rudder and were rescued by the steamers Edinburgh Castle and Arlanza.

Ships of all nationalities were among those in distress, British, Norwegian, Dutch, Hungarian, Spanish, French and Italian. Somewhere in the Bay of Biscay on the outer channel, the treasure ship Leonardo da Vinci from Italy was thought to be making her way through the storm to England where her cargo of pictures, valued at $70,000,000 will be exhibited.

Eight Killed by Chimney.

The Leonardo da Vinci has been sending wireless reports on her progress every day, but has not been heard from since she reported that she had passed Gibraltar at 8 o'clock last evening.

The liner Andalunia Star, bound for Madeira and South American ports, lost her rudder and had difficulty making her way safely to port of Falmouth. Engineers made emergency repairs after the ship had sent out a call for help.

Eight persons were killed in the interior of the British Isles, by falling chimneys, uprooted trees, broken windows and falling walls.

The velocity of the wind reached 108 miles an hour today in the Scilly Isles and then broke the recording instrument. It was estimated that it went as high as 112 miles an hour, which if true established a new record for England which has heretofore never felt more than 111 miles an hour.

The gale which had raged over the Merseyside near Liverpool for 24 hours persisted tonight but the wind had dropped to 70 miles an hour velocity. The Merseyside shipping was completely dislocated.

Carinthia Storm Bound.

The steamer Deseado was unable to make port and dropped all anchors at the mouth of the Mersey to ride out the storm. It was bringing the 20 men of the shipwrecked crew of the British bark Garthpool, one of the last of the famous windjammers. The Garthpool went ashore on November 12, at Boavista Island on the west coast of Africa while en route to Australia. All of the crew escaped but the bark was a total loss.

The liner Carinthia with passengers for New York was storm bound in the Mersey. The liner Albertic was also storm bound in the Gladstone docks. The Minnedosa from Canada, due this morning was delayed 24 hours. The liners Hector and Nestor of the Blue

Continued on Page 16, Colume 1.

CONDEMNED PAIR WILL TESTIFY IN PERJURY CASE

MACON, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Two persons who are condemned to die in the electric chair for murder, two newspaper reporters and a lawyer will appear before the grand jury Monday to testify for the state in a case brought against T. S. Martin, 31, of Forsyth, Ga., charged with perjury, it was announced today by Solicitor Charles H. Garrett.

The witnesses will be Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 71, and Earl Manchester, 19, both convicted of the murder of Jamese W. Parks; Buford Boone and Fred K. Salter, newspaper reporters for the News, and James W. Schell, lawyer.

Martin was arrested a few days ago on a warrant sworn to by Schell charging him with giving false testimony in the trial of Manchester last June. Martin was a witness in the Manchester case and also in Mrs. Powers' case.

Scottish Rite Hospital Auxiliary Leaders Express Gratitude For Hearty Response to Their Efforts in Advertising Field

"We thank you" is a phrase so much used and so often misused that it does not always seem to mean anything. It is in the sincerest conception of the term, however, that we, the undersigned, give voice to the three words to express the really heartfelt gratitude to all who have helped us to make so signal a success of this advertising venture, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children for the furtherance of certain educational and other projects connected with the hospital.

First, we thank The Constitution whose generous co-operation made our effort possible. No less is our appreciation of the kindness of the merchants and manufacturers who have bought space, and to the members of The Constitution's staff.

Last but by no means least are we grateful to the prominent Atlanta women, and expecially to members of this season's debutante club, who, by personally posing for the pictures used, have given to the advertisements an individuality and a distinction not otherwise possible.

Mrs. Robert P. Davis
Mrs. Albert H. Waldon
Mrs. Dowdell Brown
Mrs. Michael Hobe
Mrs. Leroy Steiz
Mrs. Alvin Cates
Mrs. Earl Davis
Mrs. L. D. Hicks
Mrs. L. C. Baldwin Jr.
Mrs. E. L. Pugh
Mrs. Luther Allen
Mrs. Percy Adams
Mrs. George L. Morton
Mrs. Everett Stripper Jr.
Mrs. Otto Alston
Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Chairman
Mrs. Fort Adams
Mrs. R. M. Calloway
Mrs. Joel C. Davis Jr.
Mrs. Lloyd L. Jenkins
Mrs. Arthur Howell
Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel
Mrs. A. C. Thornton
Mrs. Edgar A. Neely
Mrs. Robt. Gregg
Miss L. Mc Beall
Mrs. K. B. Hames
Mrs. K. W. Brittain
Mrs. H. H. Hargitt
Mr. George Robert Argo
Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson
Mrs. W. T. Perkerson
Mrs. Ashby Taylor, Cleveland, Tenn.
Miss Elizabeth Fegg
Mrs. Robert H. Martin
Mrs. Albert S. Adams
Mrs. Chas. F. Wolf
Mrs. Trammell Scott
Mrs. Arthur W. Harris
Mrs. Frederick Rayfield
Mrs. Frank A. Spratlin Co-Chairman

CUSTOM BUILT

By Sidney Herschel Small

A humorous tale of youth and its vagaries—
Of love and tender devotion!

Start this story in tomorrow's Constitution, and you won't want to miss a single installment.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Agnes Scott Glee Club To Entertain in College Chapel This Afternoon.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Agnes Scott College Glee Club with C. W. Dieckmann, organist, and Mrs. R. T. Harralson, soprano, will present the annual college Christmas program in the college chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The complete program is as follows: Processional—"O Come, All Ye Faithful," Anon. Wade's Cantus Diversi; organ, "The Holy Virgin," Op. 70, Nos. 1 and 3, Malling.

"The Annunciation," "The Holy Night," C. W. Dieckmann.

Glee club—(a) "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," Traditional; (b) "What Child Is This?" Old English; (c) "Shepherds' Christmas Song," Austrian folk song, arr. by Dickinson; (d) "Noel," Traditional.

Organ—"Christmas Eve," Dieckmann; "Children's Christmas March," Dieckmann.

Soprano solo—"Gesu Bambino," Yon, Mrs. R. T. Harralson.

Organ—"Noel Languedogien," Guilmant; "Over the Hills and Far Away," children's march, Grainger.

Glee club—(a) "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," Praetorius; (b) "Good King Wenceslas," Traditional; (c) "Sleep, Holy Babe," Candlyn; (d) "Silent Night," Gruber.

Organ—"March of The Magi," Dubois.

Recessional—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner.

The glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, is composed of Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Kathleen Bowen, Miss Margaret Belote, Miss Diana Dyer, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Louise Farley, Miss Julia Grimmet, Miss Mary Jane Goodrich, Miss Ineil Heard, Miss Myra Jervey, Miss Polly Jones, Miss Elise Jones, Miss Le Myra Kane, Miss Martha Logan, Miss Louise McDaniel, Miss Ruth McLain, Miss Shirley McPhaul, Miss Knoxie Nunnally, Miss Martha Stigall, Miss Harriette Todd, Miss Mary Louise Thames, Miss Mary Torrance, Miss Crystal Hope Wellborn, Miss Mary Katherine Williamson, Miss Octavia Young.

ATLANTA TO GET FASTEST TICKER IN SHORT TIME

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The closing gong of the New York Stock Exchange at 3 p. m. Monday will start the Western Union Telegraph Company's $4,500,000 program of installing 10,000 high-speed tickers throughout the country.

The company announced today that the brokerage houses in downtown New York would get the first tickers. They will be installed Monday night and will be in operation before trading opens Tuesday morning.

Six million, eight million and ten million share days on the exchange forced the adoption of tickers that would not lag behind the market.

Automatic repeater stations will be established in Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, St. Louis, Dallas, Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles and Portland. These are the same points from which operators are now retransmitting quotations from surrounding areas.

Frigidaire Sales Corporation Make Change in Atlanta Branch

R. F. CALLAWAY. E. H. DANFORTH. JOHN B. REEVES.

Management of the Atlanta branch of the Frigidaire Sales Corporation has passed from E. H. Danforth to John B. Reeves. R. F. Callaway, assistant general manager of the corporation, was in Atlanta to effect the change.

Appointment of John B. Reeves, of Dayton, Ohio, and former Atlantan, as manager of the Atlanta branch of Frigidaire Sales Corporation, succeeding E. H. Danforth, who has been transferred to New England territory, is announced by the electric refrigeration company.

Business of Frigidaire Corporation in the Atlanta territory showed an increase of approximately 27 per cent this year over that of 1928, according to R. F. Callaway, assistant general manager of the corporation, who was in Atlanta during the past week completing plans for the change in managers.

The new branch manager has a host of friends in Atlanta, where he formerly engaged in the automobile business. Prior to that he was a cashier of the State Savings bank, of Charleston, S. C. He operates a plantation at Covington, Ga.

Mr. Reeves joined the Frigidaire organization in 1926 as a sales supervisor, and soon was named a zone manager. Prior to his transfer to Atlanta he was a regional sales manager in charge of operations in Roanoke, Norfolk, Greensboro, Knoxville, Louisville, Little Rock, Memphis, Birmingham and Miami.

The Atlanta sales organization under the leadership of Mr. Danforth, who in his new position will reside in Hartford, Conn., grew from a few people to a metropolitan organization of more than 70 employes with 60 dealers throughout the state. Mr. Danforth has been a resident of Atlanta since 1921, when he came here as a distributor for Frigidaire and Delco-Light products. Previously he was a Delco-Light distributor in Richmond, Va.

GEORGIA TEACHER WILL WRITE STORY ON WESLEY'S LIFE

ATHENS, Ga., Dec 7.—(Special.) Professor Roosevelt P. Walker, for many years a member of the faculty of the English department of the University of Georgia, has been granted a leave of absence to do special work in the English department of Vanderbilt University.

Professor Walker will be associated with Dr. John Donald Wade, formerly a member of the English faculty here. Dr. Wade and Professor Walker will collaborate on the life of John Wesley, the famous Methodist leader.

RUTHLESS SOVIETS PUT STERN TABOO ON YULETIDE TREES

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—(United News.) The soviet government today issued orders prohibiting the cutting, transporting or selling of trees for use on Christmas day. Violation is punishable by imprisonment.

The soviet recently abolished Sunday in inaugurating the five-day week and has encouraged anti-religious campaigns.

South's Leading Surgeons Will Gather Here Tuesday

More than 200 visitors, including many of the nation's most prominent medical men, are expected to attend the forty-second annual convention of the Southern Surgical Association, which opens Tuesday for a three-day session at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Among the principal speakers on the convention program are included Dr. W. D. Haggard, Nashville, Tenn., former president of the American Medical Association; Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. C. Jeff Miller, New Orleans, president of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. John M. T. Finney, Baltimore, professor of clinical surgery at Johns Hopkins.

The convention will get under way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with a scientific session. Morning and afternoon scientific sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday afternoon a golf tournament will be held at East Lake Country Club. The annual banquet is set for Wednesday night, at which time winners of the golf tournament will be awarded trophies. The dinner will be followed with a dance.

Among those delivering scientific papers at the regular sessions will be Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, and Dr. John B. Deaver, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, of Atlanta, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Dr. C. E. Dowman, Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Dr. J. L. Campbell, Dr. L. W. Grove, Dr. W. B. Nicolson, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. George H. Noble and Dr. W. F. Westmoreland.

The entertainment program for the women attendants includes a musical tea at the home of Mrs. E. C. Dowman at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon; the women's golf tournament at Druid Hills beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and luncheon at the club.

Stars for Stage Wisecrack Wish For Cut in Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Stars of the stage and men active in the business, civic and religious life of the country paraded up historic Pennsylvania avenue today to plead for a reduction of taxes at the doors of congress.

The celebrities spoke before a sizable throng in front of the capitol as legislative leaders gave attention to their pleas and promised relief so far as possible.

On the fringe of the crowd stood a big truck bearing the slogan, "Taxes and surtaxes on earned incomes can and should be substantially reduced below the rate on unearned incomes."

It held huge bundles of petitions asking for a reduction of the tax burden.

As soon as the arguments got under way, Ed Wynn, noted comedian, had something to say about the proposition.

"I feel like a piece of carpet I am so kept down by taxes," he said, adding that the theatrical business was "looking up."

"By that," he explained, "I mean it's flat on its back."

Mae Murray, here from Hollywood, told what she thought about the present assessments, and Anna Fitzhugh, grand opera singer, and former Mayor Hylan, of New York, gave their indorsement.

Both Chairman Smoot, of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Hawley, of the house ways and means committee, promised to do what they could and then, with Miss Murray between them, posed for the cameras.

"With these great big men beside me," she said, patting each on the shoulder, "I know we'll get what we want."

John D. Almost Holes Out Drive On First Round

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., narrowly missed making a hole-in-one today in his first golf game of the winter season here.

Spanking out a long drive from the eighth tee at the exclusive Ormond Beach course, the 90-year-old millionaire threw his club in the air and jumped with glee like a schoolboy when he found his ball had come to stop only two feet from the pin.

"Gee, wasn't that a wonderful drive!" exclaimed the former oil magnate as he came up to the green. "I am proud of that."

Turning to a photographer near-by, Mr. Rockefeller said, "You know, I think I played good golf today and I was delighted with my game."

Mr. Rockefeller made his near hole-in-one while playing in a foursome with Mrs. Walter T. Bovart, of Washington; Neil Young, Manor Richelieu, Murray Bay, Canada, and D. C. Stewart, of Detroit.

The greens on the course have not yet been opened for the winter and the foursome used a small, soft cap for the "cup."

Before starting the game Mr. Rockefeller gave dimes to several of the spectators who had gathered at the entrance to the course.

POLISH CABINET, DEFEATED BY DIET, WILL LEAVE OFFICE

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Premier Switalsky today tendered the resignation of his cabinet to President Moscicki, who accepted it and at the same time requested the ministry to continue in office for the time being.

GEORGE PLEDGES VOTE TO TAX CUT MEASURE

Will Support Bill With "Certain Modifications," Says Georgian.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Pledging himself as a member of the finance committee to support with certain modifications the administration's proposal for further tax reduction, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today urged that the pending tariff bill be temporarily displaced next week in order to permit immediate consideration of the tax measure.

The tax bill has already been passed by the house and has just been reported by the senate finance body.

In a statement issued through democratic national committee headquarters, Senator George reiterated his recent suggestion that the proposed tax reduction be spread over a period of two years instead of being confined to back taxes due in March, as recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The inequality of the treasury department proposal lies in the fact that in many instances the tax has already been collected by the payer out of the consumer, he said.

The Georgia senator's statement follows:

"The democratic party has always favored the reduction of taxes. During the last revision of the tax act the democratic members of the senate finance committee especially insisted upon a further reduction of the rates but the republican members adopted the view of the administration as expressed by the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, and recommended a slight reduction, especially in the corporation tax rate. The democrats then questioned the estimates of Secretary Mellon, based on previous uniform under-estimates made by the secretary varying from $175,000,000 to $500,000,000. The present condition of the treasury justifies the position taken by the democratic party in 1926.

"The democratic party now stands for tax reduction. Not a penny of money should be taken out of the pockets of the citizen in excess of the legitimate needs of the government. Some difference of opinion exists over the wisdom and justness of the proposal made by the administration through the secretary of the treasury. As a member of the finance committee, I believe that all reduction measures should operate in future and not retroactively. The secretary's proposal is simply to give back to the taxpayers, on taxes due for the year 1929, now practically closing a portion of the taxes due by them to the government. In many instances the tax has already been collected by the payer, whether individual or corporation, out of the general consumer. In every instance the tax, at the existing rate, has operated as a fixed charge upon the total volume of business done in the country in 1929. It would therefore seem wise and just to make the reduction effective in the 1930 and 1931 taxes.

"Discussion of the tax bill will not be prolonged; therefore, there would seem to be no substantial reason why the tariff bill should not be temporarily displaced to give opportunity early in the week to pass the tax reduction measure."

PRINCESS CHAKIR, NEE SIDI WIRT, WEDS U. S. FLIER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Sidi Wirt Spreckels, former wife of Prince Suad Chakir, of Turkey, today was married to Lieutenant Roger Alan Gardner, of the army air corps, at Fairfax County Courthouse, Va.

The couple obtained the license at the courthouse and immediately were married by Deputy Clerk Elton R. Holbrooke, of the circuit court. Gardner gave his age as 27 and Mrs. Gardner as 35. She gave Reno, Nev., as her home.

Gardner, who was formerly stationed at Crissy field and met Mrs. Spreckels there, is now attached to Langley field, Virginia, and officers there today said he was on a "short leave."

Today's marriage was Sidi Wirt's fourth. Her first, to Harry Williams, an advertising man, ended in divorce. Later she married John D. Spreckels, Jr., San Francisco millionaire, who was killed in an automobile accident. In 1923 she married Prince Suad, whom she met on a visit to the Near East. This marriage also ended in divorce.

EXPLORER'S WIFE ASKS PROTECTION OF GOTHAM COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Robert Everard, 31, who said his parents live in Detroit, and that he once took part in an expedition to Africa under the auspices of the Field museum of Chicago, was arrested here today on the complaint of his wife, who charged that he forced her out of their Fifth avenue apartment in night attire early this morning.

She also asked that permits he holds for the possession of a large assortment of weapons he brought back from Africa, including guns, knives and tubes through which natives blow poisoned darts, be revoked. She told Magistrate Edward Weil that she was afraid he would injure himself or her with them while intoxicated.

WILBUR ASKS ARMY TO AID IN SEARCH FOR LOST EIELSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur today suggested to the war department that active steps be taken for an army expedition to rescue Lieutenant Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, lost somewhere in northern Alaska or on the Siberian coast.

Ritchie Is Refused Boston Church for Wet Address

Baptist Temple Is Denied Maryland Governor

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—An official of Tremont Temple, a large Baptist church in which meetings of a political character are frequently held, has denied use of the building to the Liberal Civic League for an address by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland on the experience of his state under prohibition. Governor Ritchie will speak here in another hall next Tuesday.

Superintendent F. F. Plympton, to whom officials of the league went in planning the meeting, said he acted because of the belief that "the clientele of Tremont Temple would wholly disapprove of my permitting the use of our hall for such a purpose."

The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway system also have refused the use of their cars for posters on the ground that "the meeting was on a controversial subject."

The chairman of the board of deacons at Tremont Temple, Edgar H. Rhodes, said that matters of hall rental were left to the superintendent and the board had not been consulted in the case.

Expressing appreciation for "this unlooked for advertising," William H Mitchell, of Melrose, chairman of the Liberal Civic League, said last night that "the slightest doubt that a capacity audience would hear Governor Ritchie has been entirely removed."

The temple, one of the oldest and the largest Baptist churches in the city, frequently has been rented for political gatherings and meetings of a non-religious nature.

"SHIP-TO-SHORE" PHONE SERVICE STARTS SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Commercial wireless telephone service between land and ships at sea will be inaugurated Sunday morning with a conversation between Chairman Britten, of the house naval committee, and Commodore H. A. Cunningham aboard the Leviathan, several hundred miles at sea.

This will be the first time in history that such a conversation has been held. Officials of the navy and commerce departments, Chairman White, of the house merchant marine committee, and officials of the shipping board will listen in.

Give An Everlasting Christmas Gift

ORIENTAL RUG

Prices as Low as... $2.50

And Up to $1,400.00

Easy Terms

Full line of Oriental Novelties—all prices—an excellent Xmas gift. Come in an see for yourself.

Y. H. Shahbaz & Sons

246 PEACHTREE ST.

JA. 5117

500 PAIRS

Regular $1.65

CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Including $1.65 Quality "As-You-Like-It" Hose. $1.35 3 Prs. for $4.00

Christmas Hosiery buyers, here's a wonderful Hosiery offering. An exquisite quality fine sheer Chiffon Hose; picot tops, French heels. Also a few dozen pairs regular $1.65 quality "As-You-Like-It" Chiffon Silk Hose, in fancy gift boxes, specially priced.

$1.35 Pair — 3 Prs. for $4.00

Colors: Duskee! Nude! Sand! Mystery Light and Dark Gunmetal! Suntan! Almora and Other Popular Shades!

Durham Mills Celebrated Sheer

$2.25 SILK HOSE

Pure thread silk top to toe, French heels; the hose with an unlimited guarantee to give satisfactory service. $2.25 value, special $1.75 Pr.

Regular $1.50 All-Over Silk

HOSIERY

Medium and service weight, silk from top to toe. All the new shades. Two pairs in Xmas box for $2.00 ..... $1.00 Pr.

$1.50 Supreme Thread Silk

HOSIERY

Lovely "Pamela" style sheer silk full-fashioned hosiery with French heel and toe. All shades. 3 pairs in gift box for $3.50. $1.19 Pr.

$2.25 Beautiful Chiffon Silk

HOSIERY

Dainty sheer chiffon hose. All silk from top to toe. French heels and black heels. 3 pairs in Xmas box for $5.00 ..... $1.69 Pr.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SAUL'S INC

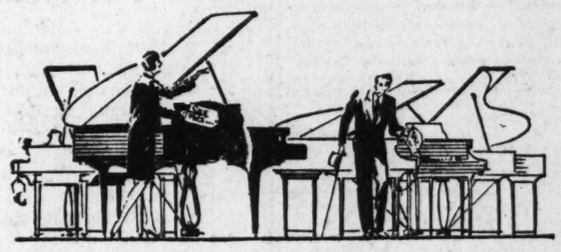
40 YEARS OF SERVICE BUILT ON VALUES

91-93 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

The Store with Thousands of Gifts

PHILLIPS & CREW

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS FIND AN OVERSTOCK of very fine Pianos and have decided to dispose of this overstock at once. Examine carefully the list below as prices have been drastically reduced.



Grand Pianos

Mason-Hamlin	$1,300
Everett	750
Wheelock	495
Premier Babyette	365
Merrill	365
Bay	375

Player Pianos

Schaeffer	$ 325
Schaff Bros.	395
Aeolian	195
Apollo	195
Kimball	195

Upright Pianos

Kingsbury	$ 95
Trayser	98
Sterling	80
Walters	95
Steinway	385
Steinway	400

We have 4 very fine Duo-Art Reproducing Grand Pianos that have been marked especially at this time at a low price for some music lover. These instruments must be examined to appreciate their remarkable values.

Steinway	$225
Chickering	295
Chickering	350
Ivers & Pond	375
Everett	295
Ludden-Bates	315
Kranich & Bach	245
Kimball	235
Hallet & Davis	325
Fischer	335
Newton	235
Leybach	160
Netzow	130
Kingsbury	120
Kimball	75
Kohler	115
Kimball	125

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Former Officials of State Indicted in Mississippi For Irregularities in Office

Ex-Attorney-General and Former Tax Board Head Face Serious Charges.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Three former state officials were indicted by the Hinds county grand jury for alleged irregularities in office and two were arraigned immediately today in circuit court before Judge W. H. Potter.

Rush H. Knox, former state attorney-general, was indicted on six counts and his bond set at $6,000. Cecil Inman, former chairman of the state tax commission, was indicted on two counts with bond set at $2,000 and Bura Hilbun, former director of the Mississippi agricultural service department and former supervisor of negro education, was indicted on 10 counts with $10,000 bond required.

Knox and Inman were arraigned and were expected to make immediate bond. Hilbun, confined to his home with injuries received in a recent automobile accident, will be arraigned at an early date.

The grand jury continued an investigation of the former officials begun by a special legislative committee last year. The committee alleged that Knox and Inman conspired in the fraudulent collection of income and inheritance taxes referred to the state attorney-general.

Knox resigned after impeachment charges had been brought against him in the house of representatives.

Hilbun resigned from the agricultural service after another legislative committee auditing his records alleged discrepancies of more than $50,000 in handling Rosenwald foundation funds.

STIMSON RECEIVES HOSTILE MESSAGE FROM SOVIET HEADS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The soviet reply describing as "unjustifiable pressure" Secretary Stimson's move of November 30 to bring peace between the soviet and China in Manchuria was received tonight at the state department.

The note, which said that the secretary's urging to the soviet for peace could "not be taken as a friendly act," was forwarded by the Moscow government to the United States through the French ambassador in Moscow and the French foreign office.

This channel was used in communicating the secretary's message to the soviet. A similar urging for peace was forwarded to the Chinese government.

Twenty-six nations of the more than 50 signatories of the general pact for the renunciation of war have replied favorably to the American government in connection with Stimson's action in calling to the attention of the two powers their obligations under the treaty.

POLICE, SEEKING ONE STOLEN CAR, RETURN WITH SIX

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Informed that a "suspicious looking" automobile was parked in a certain Washington alley, police investigated and discovered not one, but six stolen machines.

The license tags of all had been disguised. Police records showed that the six had been stolen within the last two months.

HOOVER IS URGED TO RENAME TAYLOR TO POST ON I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Reappointment of Joseph Eastman, of Boston, as a member of the interstate commerce commission was urged upon President Hoover today by Representatives Underhill and Luce.

Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, called at the White House to urge the reappointment of Richard V. Taylor, of Mobile, Ala., to the commission.

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Summer Sunshine for Babies
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-M

BOARD OF TRUSTEES RULES FOX HOLDINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Control of the motion picture interests headed by William Fox today was vested in a board of trustees on which the Western Electric Company and a firm of Wall Street bankers is represented.

The board of trustees, which was appointed by Mr. Fox consists of himself, John Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Western Electric Comuany, and H. L. Stuart, of Halsey, Stuart & Company, a Wall Street banking house.

The Fox Film Corporation and the Fox Theaters Corporation are the principal companies in the Fox holdings to come under the supervision of the board of trustees. Mr. Fox is president of both.

An announcement said:

"During the past year the Fox Theaters Corporation purchased substantial holdings of stock in Loew's, Inc. The Fox Film Comporation has purchased stock of the Gaumont Theaters in England. Both purchases were and are regarded as important and valuable in connection with the development of the business of the corporations. It was contemplated that the purchase of the Loew stock would be a step in the purchase of the assets of that company. Temporary financial arrangements were made for these purchases, and it was expected to make permanent financial arrangements promptly."

The board of trustees was formed, the statement continues, to facilitate the permanent financing of the projects at the earliest possible moment and to work out a practical plan for the acquisition of the assets of Loew's, Inc.

The statement said that all the properties involved are in excellent financial condition and are showing the largest earnings in their respective histories. The combined current earnings are at the rate of $33,000,000 per year.

The Fox Film Corporation and the Fox Movietone Corporation hold a license from the Western Electric to manufacture talking pictures.

Halsey, Staurt & Company is the firm through which most of the financing of Fox interests has been handled.

The New York Times says that obligations of $91,000,000 which Mr. Fox arranged on a temporary basis with expectations of placing them on a permanently financial position are the reasons for the formation of the board of trustees.

The crash of the stock market, The Times says, check plans for a stock offering planned in connection with an amalgamation of all the Fox properties and at the same time impaired collateral used in the temporary financing.

Mr. Fox's motion picture enterprises are estimated to represent assets of $500,000,000. His career in the business was begun 25 years ago with an investment of $1.667 for a one-third interest in a small five-cent theater in Brooklyn.

PANCHO VILLA'S TWO WIDOWS OPEN FIGHT FOR ESTATE

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The widows of the late rebel leader, Francisco Villa, have appealed to the district court here to decide which is entitled to his properties.

Mrs. Austreberta Renteria De Villa, claiming to be Villa's only legitimate widow, has filed suit against Mrs. Luz Corral De Villa, who is in possession of the properties by virtue of having been the last woman Villa married.

The properties include a hotel in Parral and the plaintiff also demands the Hacienda Canutillo, which the government gave to Villa and which it reclaimed upon his death.

STATE OFFICIALS DESERT OFFICES FOR BALL GAME

Fully three-fourths of the officials of the state of Georgia watched the University of Georgia triumph over Georgia Tech in Athens Saturday.

Although all offices at the capitol were open through the morning, little state business was transacted. Governor Hardman, who was forced to forego pans to attend the game through a slight illness in his family, was one of the few officials who remained at their desks.

MEXICO ASKS U. S. TO GRANT AMNESTY TO EX-PRESIDENT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Apprehensive that P. Calles, former Mexican president, en route home from Europe, may be called to answer a seven-year-old murder indictment returned against him in Laredo, Texas, the Mexican government has requested assurance that Calles pass through Laredo without interference.

Calles has not answered an indictment returned against him in connection with the death of General Lucio Blanco in 1922.

Blanco's body was found floating in the Rio Grande.

Skin Game Victim Chases "Detective" And Recovers Loot

Police Saturday were given the details of one of the oldest and boldest varieties of "skin games," when a man giving his name as T. H. Camp, of 293 Augusta avenue, complained he had been stopped by a man posing as a detective, who searched him and took $15 from his pockets.

Camp's credulity gave way to suspicion before the imposter was out of sight, however, and together with bystanders, who witnessed the incident, he gave chase, Camp told police. The suspected "detective" was overtaken and the $15 recovered. The alleged imposter was turned over to police authorities, to whom he gave his name as A. J. Sanchez, of an Edgewood avenue address.

Camp reported at headquarters that he was stopped by Sanchez Saturday afternoon while walking along Bell street, near Decatur street. After the man searched him and took the $15 he gave his victim a receipt for the sum, Camp said.

Sanchez is being held at police headquarters on a technical charge of suspicion. He stated he was a native of Demming, N. M., and had lived in Atlanta several years.

ATTACK BY OPPONENT FAILS TO STIR RUBIO

Mexican President-Elect, at Hot Springs, Interested Only in Rest.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 7.—(AP) Displaying interest only in resting, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, today was settled in a suite in a hotel here to recuperate from the strain of his recent arduous campaign and to store up energy for his administration of the southern republic.

Although upon arrival with his party yesterday, it was announced the president-elect would not see newspapermen until sometime today, he indicated he was not interested in reports that Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the presidency, was making plans to take over the reins of government.

When a representative of a local paper took to the hotel a copy of an Associated Press story from San Antonio, Texas, concerning a manifesto issued by Vasconcelos in which he said he was contemplating taking over the government and asked a secretary for a comment from Rubio, the president-elect dispayed little interest.

After a brief conference in his suite with his staff, Rubio sent the following message to the newspaper:

"President Rubio thanks you for sending him this news, but wishes to say that the subject is of such little importance that he does not care to make any statement about it. It is of no consequence whatever. He knows the source from which it came, and he says there is nothing in it to worry about."

Members of the presidential party said there was a long distance telephone call from Mexico City awaiting the president-elect when he arrived at the hotel but the import of the message was not divulged. Hotel attaches said he dispatched several telegrams, all in Spanish, to Mexico City.

Rubio's arrival here was much at variance with his brief stay at Houston, Texas, en route here, where he talked freely of Mexican affairs. Members of the staff said the president-elect was much fatigued by the journey from Mexico City.

Arriving late yesterday, a special police escort conducted the party of 16 to their hotel. There Rubio walked hurriedly through the lobby without acknowledging a welcome extended and apparently failing to notice when the hotel orchestra struck up the Mexican air, "La Paloma."

Members of the presidential party are Rubio, his wife, three children, and governess; his sister-in-law, Senora Ortez De Mejia, and her son, Armando Mejia; General Perez Trevino, who headed Rubio's party in the last campaign, and Senora Trevino; E. Hermandez Chazaro, Louis Quintamilta Jose, Jesus Penaloza, F. De La Garza, A. Zermeno and Alberto L. Bravo.

3 CHILDREN OF KING PAY TRIBUTE TO POPE

ROME, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Crown Prince Humbert and his younger sisters, Princesses Giovanna and Maria, today paid their respects to Pope Pius XI. They were accompanied on their drive from the Quirinal palace to the Vatican by Count De Vecchi, Italian ambassador to the holy see, who presented them to the pope. It was the first time they had seen the pontiff.

Troops stood at attention as the children of King Victor Emmanuel passed by. The crowds cheered the trio, particularly their future king. Humbert's name has been on every tongue since announcement of his engagement to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, and an attempt against his life in Brussels several weeks ago.

The children drove along the same route followed two days ago by their father and mother, who paid their initial visit to the pope Thursday. They were met at the boundary line of Vatican City by Commendatore Eerafini, governor of the city, and the papal gendarmes.

An imposing group of ecclesiastics met the visitors in the court yard of San Damaso and led them to the papal anti-chamber; from there they went to the throne room, where they were met by the pope. Count De Vecchi, who had already met the pope, presented first Crown Prince Humbert, then Giovanna and then Maria. The three knelt and kissed the pope's hand. Pius raised them immediately to their feet.

The pope looked for the first time upon the three handsome young members of the House of Savoy. He saw the crown prince as a tall, stalwart, frank-faced young man of 25; Giovanna as a dark-haired, pretty girl of 22, and Maria as a beautiful girl who will celebrate her 15th birthday the day after Christmas.

The pope spoke cordially to the crown prince. He congratulated Humbert on his forthcoming marriage to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, which will be celebrated January 8, and gave him his blessing.

Humbert is known as a friend of the church. He is a close personal friend of Cardinal Gamba, of Turin, where the prince makes his home, and it is expected that Cardinal Gamba may perform the prince's wedding ceremony. The prince also comes from the north of Italy, as does the pope, who was Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan before he was elevated to the papacy.

At the conclusion of the interview the pope presented religious gifts to his visitors.

MARIETTA VOTERS WILL ELECT CITY OFFICIALS TUESDAY

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The general election for the city of Marietta to ratify the action of the primary October 24, will be held in Marietta on Tuesday.

The ballots will carry the names of the nominees as follows:

For mayor: T. M. Brumby. For councilmen: Dempsey Medford, J. L. Parker, T. J. Connor, W. P. Stephens, M. C. Wilson and W. M. Gober.

Ordinary J. M. Gann has official charge of the election under the state laws governing elections and will appoint managers Monday.

TEXAS PAIR FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN LONELY HOME

ITALY, Texas, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Ace Riley and his wife were found shot to death and a son wounded, probably fatally, in their home near the Lone Cedar community, four miles from here, today.

The bodies and the wounded man were found by a relative, who told officers he walked 13 miles to the home of other relatives to inform them of the shooting. The relative was ordered held for further questioning while Ellis county officers began an investigation.

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Thousands of Yards Colorful Fabrics!

$1.95 Silks
2,000 Yds. . . . 40-Inch
Plain and Printed
Flat Crepes
Plain and Printed
Georgettes
Crepe Satins
Chiffon Velvets
98c

$1.69 Silks
4,000 Yds. . . . 40-Inch
Washable Crepe De Chine
Georgette, Radium
Plain and Printed
Rayon Flat Crepe
Embossed Rayons
78c

$1.50 Silks
2,000 Yds. . . . Remnants!
Crepes De Chine
Slip Satins
Rayon Crepes
Flat Crepes
Changeable Taffetas
58c

$1.29 Woolens
2,000 Yds. . . . 54-Inch
Camel's Hair
Needlepoint
Suede
Wool Tweeds
Printed Jerseys
88c

20,000 Yards Cottons
59c Printed Charmeuse 29c
39c Rayon Alpaca 25c
29c Percales 22c
25c Striped Outing 15c
25c English Prints 15c
19c Play Cloth 14c

15,000 Yards Draperies
19c French Marquisette 10c
29c Cretonnes 15c
39c Heavy Cretonnes 25c
89c Marvel Cretonnes 35c
59c Printed Sateens 35c

Gifts for Men!
Madras and Broadcloth Shirts $1
Part-Wool Coat Sweaters $1
3-Pc. Belt Sets $1
Ribbed Unions 89c
Bath Robe Sets $2.98
Silk Ties 59c

Hour Specials: 9 to 10!
Cotton Remnants
1 to 10-Yard Lengths!
Prints, Charmeuse
Chambrays, Outing
Rayons, Playcloth
Batiste, Sateens
5c
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!

$1.19 Blankets
75c
—Fluffy, warm blankets woven of pure, thick fibre cotton. Extra size, 70x80, in richly colored block plaids.

$3.95 Kimonos
$2.98
—Women's silk rayon twill and rayon flat crepe kimonos in a splendid selection of plain colors and novelties. Attractive and comfortable styles with silk waist cords. 36 to 44.
Beacon and Lawrence Blanket Robes, 14 to 18; 36 to 44 . . . . . $2.98

$12.95 Frocks
$8.95
—200 Brand new holiday frocks, in advance spring styles, featuring the MODIFIED silhouette . . . in flat crepes, georgette and chiffon! 14 to 50. Also three-piece suits of crepe or tweeds and coverts, 14 to 20.
$18.50 SPRING FROCKS, 14 to 52 . . . . $13.95

$1 Gowns
—Special purchase of Porto Rican gowns of sheer white or pastel nainsook daintily hand-embroidered and appliqued. Regular and extra sizes. 79c

79c Gloves
—Children's fabric, wool and jersey gloves with or without cuffs . . . just like the grown-up styles. 2 to 12. 50c

Men's Gloves
—Leather, kid and fabric gloves for boys and men! Styles for dress and driving. Boys', 4 to 14-year; men's, 7½ to 10. 50c to $1.98

$1.19 Gowns
—Heavy outing gowns, well tailored and trimmed with silk braid and hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes. 98c

$5.95 Play Suits
—Children's warm suede play suits . . . 3-piece . . . Wind breakers, leggins and aviation hats in red, brown, tan, blue. 2 to 6. Zipper fastenings. $5

$1.49 Leggins
—Tots' snug-fitting warm jersey leggins, suede lined with snapper fastening on side. Tan, red, blue, buff, navy. 2 to 6. 98c

$3.95 Sweater Sets
—Infants' adorable little sweater sets . . . 4-piece . . . sweater, leggins, cap and mittens, knitted of all-wool in red, blue, pink, white, buff. 1 to 5. $2.95

$3.95 Raincoats
—Snappy back-to-back jersey raincoats in tan, oxford, green, blue. Children's have hats to match, 6 to 14; women's, 16 to 44. $5

Silk Underwear
$1
Teddies, Step-Ins, Gowns
Combinations, Bloomers
—Beautiful quality rayon in glowing pastel shades is used for these lovely underthings trimmed with laces, medallions and glove silk appliques. Thoughtful Christmas greetings!

$39.75 Coats
$33
—Pre-Christmas sale of 42 suave broadcloth coats, with real fur collars and cuffs of wolf, dog, fox, and marmink, and linings of crepe-back satin! Including styles for maturer women—14 to 50.
GIRLS' $10 BROADCLOTH COATS, with fur collars. 2 to 6; 7 to 10 . . . . $7.95

Cuban Good-Will Delegation Heads for Homes on Island, Delighted With Visit Here

Trip to Athens To Witness Tech-Georgia Grid Struggle Is Final Event on Four-Day Program.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.) Two hundreds ambassadors of good-will early tonight turned their faces homeward—to Cuba—their mission a success from every angle.

Following the Tech-Georgia football game at Sanford field, a special train moved slowly out of this city bound for Havana, bearing the largest and most noted group of international dignitaries ever visiting the Empire state. They will touch at Jacksonville, Miami, Key West on their way to Cuba.

The Cuban good-will tour is ended, in so far as Georgia is concerned, but the friendships formed and the fine spirit of understanding which was the result of the close contact with the visitors will linger long in the hearts of those who came and those who were left behind.

That, at least, was the sentiment of all members of the party, who boarded the train with a reluctance clearly discernible.

Trains bearing the delegation with a large Atlanta escort left Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock this morning and arrived at Sanford field at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Met by Delegation.

They were met by a delegation headed by Mayor A. G. Dudley, of this city, members of city council, and a group from the Athens Chamber of Commerce. The latter body was led by C. D. Terrell, secretary.

Immediately upon their arrival, they were escorted to a special section among the Tech contingent and were guests of the city of Athens through the courtesy of Mayor Dudley.

No other function was prepared for them because of the limited time of their stay.

Warm praise of the fine and hospitable manner in which Atlantans and Georgians in general received and feted them was given by Colonel Julius Morales Coello, personal representative of President Gerardo Machado, of the island republic; Mayor Miguel M. Gomez, of Havana; Dr. Luis Machado, Rotary president at Havana; Colonel Eugenia Silva, vice president of the National Tourists' Commission of Cuba, and scores of other nationally-known figures of the republic.

Return Trip Projected.

Captivated by the personal charm of the visitors and the splendid manner in which they represented the sister republic, hundreds of Georgians Saturday were deeply interested in a projected return visit of Atlantans and Georgians to the national capital of Cuba.

It was believed that they were a step closer realization of the contemplated contest between Georgia Tech and the University of Havana in baseball early next March.

Plans are to stage the game about March 15, when the South and Central American Olympic contests are in full swing at Havana. Eleven nations will be represented in the meet and the contest for the baseball championship between the Georgia and Cuban athletes will be placed on the schedule in the event tentative plans materialize.

Feeling of Friendship.

"Words fail to express our gratification for the warm feeling of friendship which has been engendered through this tour," Colonel Coello said. "We are most happy to say we shall ever feel grateful to Atlanta and Georgia for the wonderful receptions we have been given and for the consideration which has been extended to us."

"Ties of friendship have been bound tighter and we feel we have more in common than ever before." Senor Gomez declared. "There has not been a minute since we arrived on Georgia soil that we have not felt as much at home as we did in Cuba. This was due to the fine, hospitable spirit of Atlanta and her sister cities."

While Mayor Gomez thus was expressing himself Senora Gomez, his beautiful wife, nodded her approval.

Although it rained heavily, most members of the party kept their seats in the new Georgia stadium and cheered Tech in the face of defeat. Complexions of the bevy of beautiful women making up the party remained unsmeared during the deluge.

ATLANTA LEADERS PLEASED AT SUCCESS OF VISIT.

Atlanta's reception to and entertainment of the Cuban good will tour, beginning with their arrival here last Wednesday and ending Saturday when the party entrained for home, via the Georgia-Tech game at Athens, was counted highly successful by official and civic leaders Saturday.

Only the rain at the Athens game kept the four-day party from being everything the committee wanted it to be. From Colonel Julius Morales Coello, President Machado's personal representative on the tour, down to the cadets from the island republic able to speak any kind of English, the Cubans expressed themselves as having had "a great trip."

So enthusiastic were they over their entertainment here, and over the victory of their basketball team which came after a thrilling contest with Georgia Military academy, and with the creation of a better understanding between the two countries, that a return party next spring now is being promoted.

Silva Returns Here.

Colonel Eugenio Silva, one of the vice presidents of the National Tourist Commission, returned to Atlanta Saturday night after visiting Athens, and he will confer further today with Colonel J. C. Woodward, Colonel F. J. Paxon, Benjamin S. Barker, Harry O. Mitchell and Colonel Henderson Hallman about the Atlanta goodwill tour to Cuba in March. He will be the guest of officers of the Foreign Trade Club at a luncheon Monday.

Arriving here Wednesday afternoon after a trip made enjoyable by the efforts of steamship and railway officials, the Cuban party, headed by Colonel Coello, stepped from the train to be greeted by prominent Atlantans and afterward to take part in a parade of United States troops, the Georgia national guard, G. M. A. cadets and other organizations, Colonel Coello and Mayor Miguel M. Gomez, of Havana, reviewed the parade from the Capital City Club.

Wednesday night the entire party went to the Tech gymnasium and cheered their Havana Yacht Club team to a victory over the G. M. A. basketball team which required three extra periods to gain. An exhibition by three champion fencers from Cuba preceded the game.

Day of Sight-seeing.

Thursday was spent in sight-seeing, visits being made to Stone Mountain, Emory, Agnes Scott and the federal prison. A luncheon was tendered the distinguished company at the Georgia Military academy. Thursday evening the two major social events, the banquet at the Biltmore and the ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, wound up a strenuous day's entertainment.

Friday there was some more sight-seeing for those who did not feel it necessary to rest. At noon three luncheons followed, one for the ladies of the party at the Druid Hills Golf Club and two for the men, one given by Rotarians at the Capital City Club and the other by the American Legion at the Henry Grady. Most of the afternoon members of the party spent in seeking their own amusement, many attending theaters and others going shopping.

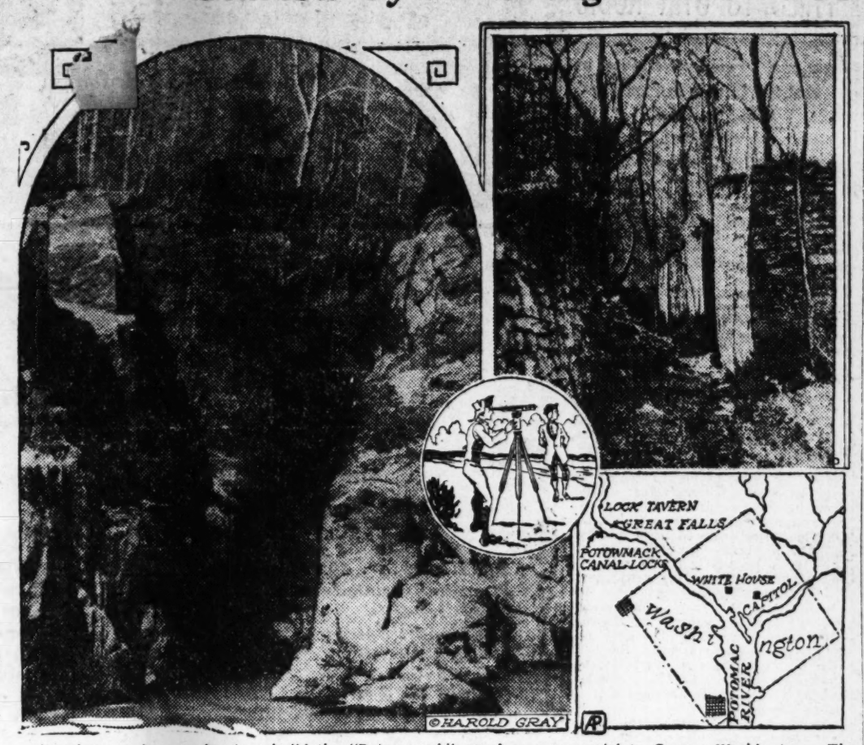
Illuminated Grid Game.

Friday night's feature was the illuminated football game, the first played in Atlanta, between the Cuban Athletic Club and the eleven of G. M. A. Here the Cadets turned the tables, and quite decisively, over their brother athletes from the Latin country to the south, winning the game, 32 to 6. A dance for the teams and for the 42 picked Cadets, attended by a bevy of Atlanta's charming girls, followed at the Georgia Military academy.

Leaving Atlanta on a special train at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the party went to Athens, where after witnessing the classic football battle, they started homeward. In Jacksonville this morning, they will be breakfast guests of the Hotel Carlin and afterward will visit the "Three Friends, once a light cruiser which played a big part in the war Americans and Cubans helped win in order that Cuba might be free. Motion pictures will be made aboard the Three Friends, now doing service as a tug boat, while the party is in Jacksonville.

From Jacksonville they will go on to Miami and spend Monday, leaving there Monday night in time to catch a steamer at Key West Tuesday morning for Havana. They will be back home Tuesday afternoon.

Engineers Would Restore Canal Started by Washington in 1785



American engineers plan to rebuild the "Potowmack" canal as a memorial to George Washington. The entrance to the canal (left) was blasted from solid rock. One of the series of five locks is shown at right, while the map gives the location with reference to the nation's capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The "Potowmack" canal, lone surviving relic of George Washington's work as an engineer, may be restored as a memorial by members of the profession.

Engineers of the nation, through the American Engineering Council, have selected the reconstruction of the old waterway as their part in the 1932 celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth.

Work on the project is dependent on the passage of the Cramton bill by congress, authorizing government acquisition of the property as part of the George Washington Memorial parkway along the Potomac from Mount Vernon to Great Falls.

Flanking the falls, where nature has hurled the river over a boulder-tumbled bed, crumbling locks and a ditch remain as sole evidence of America's first corporate attempt at inland improvement of waterways and for communication with the western country.

An obscure path leads to the old commodious basin, now a field, past the age-consumed ruins of the house of the superintendent of the five locks, two of them blasted through solid rock in a cleft between two towering peaks.

Besides Mount Vernon, perhaps no other spot was more intimately associated with the everyday life of Washington who, as a surveyor at the age of 16, first had the vision of a canal to make the Potomac the principal trade route between the Atlantic seaboard and the Grat Lakes.

Washington was first president of "the Potowmack Canal Company" when it was organized in 1785, and for some time actively kept in touch with work on the spot where more than 200 men, many of them slaves, labored.

The project moved slowly, lacking the advice of an expert engineer, and was not put into operation until 1802.

Two decades later, the wood decaying and the entire canal in need of repair, it was taken over by the builders of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, located on the Maryland side of the river, and abandoned.

Scientists Are Preparing For Polar Studies in 1932-33

SO-CALLED "POLAR YEAR" COMES ONCE IN 25 YEARS

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—Plans are in full swing for the scientific study of artic and antarctic phenomena expected to be in evidence with more than usual force during 1932-33, which occur only once in every half-century.

According to D. B. la Cour, director of the Meteorological Institute, and president of the program committee selected at an international meeting of meteorologists in Copenhagen in 1928, the globe already has been divided among the nations interested and each nation has been assigned its sphere of study.

Denmark will have three stations in West Greenland, Holland is to have an expedition stations at Angmagsalik, midway up on the coast of East Greeland; France will have a station on Scoresby sound, East Greenland, where an expedition ship has already landed supplies and scientific instruments; the United States will have stations in two other parts of Greenland, and Germany will have her station at Ivigtut.

Meanwhile Australia and New Zealand are co-operating with the American scientists who are establishing several stations near the magnetic south pole. These stations will attempt to establish wireless contact with their colleagues studying north polar conditions, and the simultaneous garding current conditions in the north and south polar regions is expected to be of immense scientific interest.

BAINBRIDGE WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Bainbridge Club, Business and Professional Women, which sponsored the Red Cross roll call reported at the December business meeting 288 members and voted a contribution of $10 to the local chapter. After the business session a Christmas program was given with Mrs. W. M. Arline, Miss Pauline Smart, Miss Lilly Griffin and Miss Melveen Gaulding, of Atlanta, taking part.

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OUR EYE-SIGHT SPECIALISTS, through long experience and equipped with every modern appliance, are fully qualified for the proper

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HAWKES GLASSES
ESTABLISHED 1870
Two Conveniently Located Stores
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WOMAN'S PARTY GETS MAGNIFICENT HOME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Nearly any woman would turn feminist for a house such as the one America's leading feminist organization has just moved into here.

The National Woman's party is settling down in one of Washington's finest old colonial mansions, furnished with some of the finest old colonial furniture to be found in America.

The house cost $100,000 and will be called the Alva Belmont House, in honor of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, wealthy suffragist, who has been the "angel" of the party since the adoption of the 19th amendment. Within the next few weeks it will resound with stirring feminist doctrines, when the woman's party holds its annual convention and discusses the equal rights amendment, equal rights for women in South American republics, and the right of a married woman to maintain her nationality where she chooses.

Meanwhile, woman's party members are hanging pictures, moving furniture here and there to see where it looks best, and raving about bedroom wall paper and open fireplaces like any other woman getting settled in a new home.

The handsome residence is said to have been built by Lord Baltimore for one of his relatives. It stands within two blocks of the capitol and one block of the senate office building. It has three stories and a basement, a fireplace in every room and a kitchen fireplace big enough to roast an ox.

Its windows look out on a rose garden with graveled walks winding through thousands of rose bushes. Two old houses at the rear have been bought by the organization and will be torn down to add to the garden. A garage next door, which also has been purchased, probably will be turned into a small auditorium for theatrical performances and meetings.

Most of the rooms are furnished in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the place. The dining room has mahogany; the bedrooms have four-poster beds and quaint old tiny-mirrored dressers. Only one room, the drawing room, has been given a modern touch with chint-covered loveseats and davenport.

GUILLOTINE IS IDLE AS LENIENCY GROWS

PARIS, December 7.—The guillotine in becoming a relic of the past as murderers are granted more leniency in France today than ever before in history.

Within four days, three self-confessed parricides and one sweetheart killer were acquitted. The executioner has not been called upon to work in Paris for nearly three years, while in the provinces the guillotine has not fallen in months and only a few times in the past several years.

Sentences of death imposed on five women during the year for the most horrible murders, includnig the poisoning of babies and husbands, were cummuted to life-imprisonment by the president of the republic. Then assassins have just been excused from going to Devil's island because of delicate health.

Madame Jane Weiller who shot and killed her husband after an all-night party in the cabarets of Montmartre and Montparnasse, was recently sentenced to five years' imprisonment: but some legal experts declared she would have been acquited had she followed a different sort of defense. She claimed she shot to save herself and child. They said it would have been better had she merely argued "I loved him that's why I killed him."

French juries are often sentimental Although they see little sentiment in trying to save one's own life, they are apt to be moved to tearful generosity if a murderer swears he killed in the name of love and because of passion.

The assize court of the Var acquited young Richard Corbett when he declared he loved his mother so that he could not bear to see her suffering from cancer. He shot a bullet in her temple. The jury understood and freed him of all blame.

The jury also understood the passion which must have impelled Joseph Amar, Algerian shop-keeper, to kill his sweetheart when she asked him to buy her a new spring coat. He explained how he had sold out his shops at losses frequently and moved from town to town to please her roving spirit. He had just sold out again when she asked for that spring coat. It was the last straw, he said. The jurors understood and the assize court of the Seine acquitted him.

Louis Marchand, 17-year old parricide, was acquitted at Rheims when he explained that he killed his father because the latter made the boy's mother unhappy. Another parricide, George Toreilles, young farm hand, was let off at the assize court of the Aude because of practically the same reason. The lad contended that his father had made their home-life miserable by constant drunkenness.

New Studies May Solve Grade Crossing Problem

Obstacles to crossing elimination may be removed by an investigation to be reported at American Road Builders' convention. F. A. Reimer (left) is president; W. A. Van Duzer (right) is nominating committee candidate for president.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Ways to surmount the major obstacle to elimination of grade crossings—prohibitive costs—may be found at the 27th annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association here.

New studies of low cost structures, which would enable railroads to run above or under highways, will be reviewed before the nation's largest gathering of road builders.

For a year a select committee has investigated practical solution of crossing problems, centering the study on means of reducing the cost of crossing elimination.

The burden of such elimination, if included by the railroads is generally betterment programs, surveys have shown in the past, would be so great in many instances that the cost of removal would exceed the value of the railway system.

Proper placement of roads will be delegated to a location committee, to be organized at the convention, to investigate location with regard to factors of economy and safety.

Another departure from usual highway research will be reviewed in a year's study, by the committee on subgrades and pavement bases, of soil composition, drainage and erosion.

The investigation will show that pavements must be laid with strict regard to the soil underlying a highway, a factor now neglected but found to be highly important to the permanence of a road.

More than 30,000 people, including engineers, contractors, diplomats, leaders in legislative and federal departments, and road workers, are expected to attend the convention, which will be January 11-18.

F. A. Reimer, East Orange, N. J., president, will be official host. W. A. Van Duzer, Harrisburg, Pa., vice president, is the nominating committee's selection for next president.

Sharp-Eyed Man of 83 Traces Honey Bee to Tree

DUBOIS, Pa.—(AP)—Earl E. Lettie is 83 years old, but his eyes were good enough to "spot" 11 bee trees last summer. He marked them and now his neighbors are eating the honey.

When wild bees rise after gathering a quantity of nectar they make a straight line for their nests, usually in hollow trees. For a man with good eyesight, says Lettie, it is merely a question of following the line until he comes to the bee tree.

It often is necessary to fell the tree to get the honey.

A Chicago manufacturer has in his office suite two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen and a living room.

The oldest livestock raisers' organization in the United States is said to be the National Wool Growers' Association, which was organized in 1865.

Glass as a material for windows is mentioned by a Roman writer of the third century.

The United States exhibited 30 makes of cars at the recent International Salon in Paris.

According to biologists, snakes had legs in some previous stage of their existence.

The first Pekinese dog introduced into Europe was a gift to Queen Victoria, in 1860.

Practically all of the important European capitals are served by one or more air lines.

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Their prescriptions will almost always prevent slight illnesses from becoming serious, especially when they are filled with fresh, full-strength drugs at---

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Don't forget, please, everything we handle in fireworks is strictly guaranteed standard as regarding quality and price. We are proud of the popularity accorded us by old customers, created by good service, right prices and proper courtesy. We thank our old patrons and insist that we can please as many new ones if they will only try us out.

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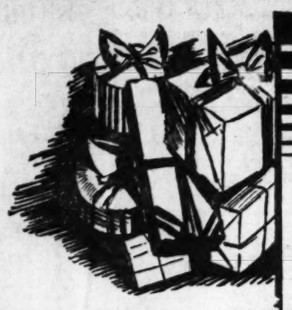

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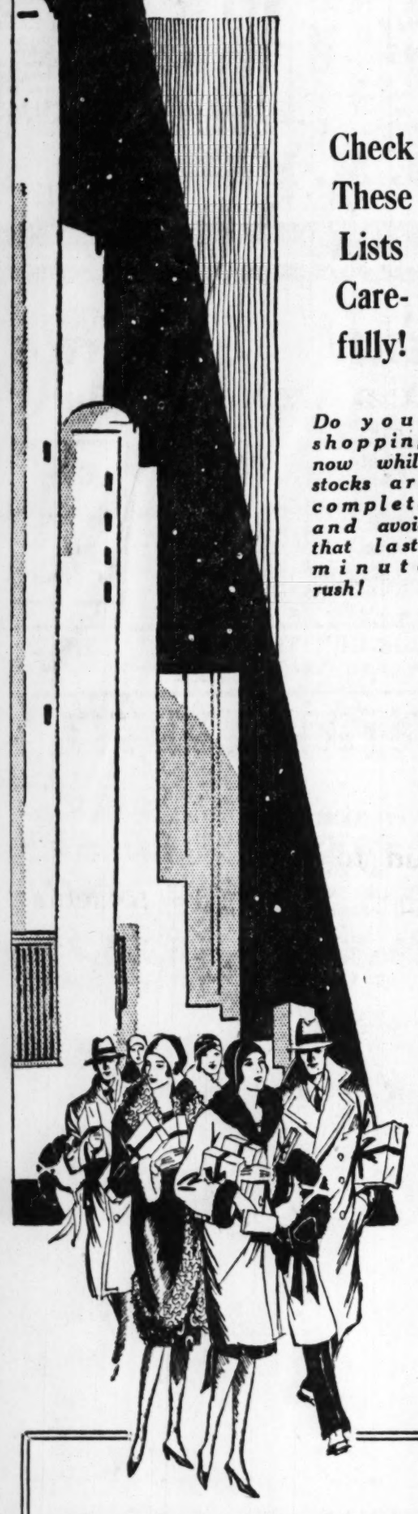

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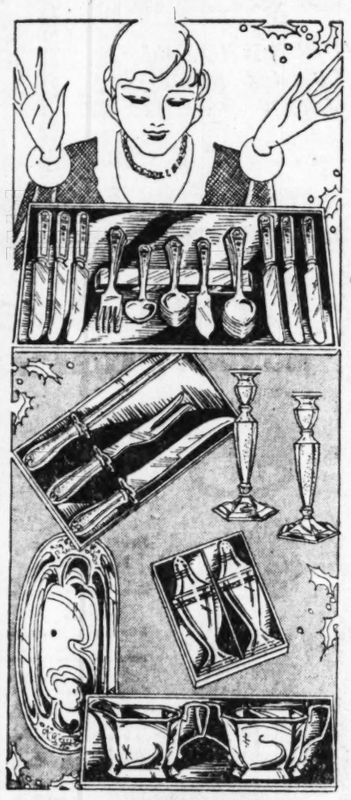

26-Piece Silver Sets $13.60

Rogers' silver plated tableware, guaranteed 25 years, in sets of six, in lovely tray box. Hollow handle, stainless steel knives.

THREE-PIECE CARVING SETS, silver plated in dull finish in hammered effect. Hollow handles **$2.53**

BREAD TRAYS, chromium plated, are in lovely designs that make them ideal gifts. **$2.48**

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SUGAR AND CREAMER in octagon design are silver plated on nickel silver, gold plated inside. Cloth lined box **$6.55**

FOR HIM

COLORFUL SCARFS of lustrous Silk are shown in multi-color plaids **$2.45**

TRAVELING SETS of 11 natural ebony pieces in beautiful genuine Brown leather cases.. **$14.98**

MILITARY SETS with 22-karat Gold decoration, Black enameled inlay on Amber color pyralin, 4-pc..... **$6.95**

FOLDING SHAVING STANDS of White grained pyralin have adjustable mirrors, removable cup, brush **$1.98**

TIE RACKS made of wood decorated in polychrome effect. 12½-in. long **98c**

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AVENUE HANDBAGS are shown in new leathers, new colors, new shapes! **$4.79**

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IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS of fine lawn are exquisitely embroidered in Madeira Blue. Box of 3..... **$1.15**

CEDAR CHESTS filled with fine White ripple stationery are wonderful novelty gifts! **$1.65**

Chosen from Hundreds---

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for	69c
Djer-Kiss Compacts	$1.59
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Dresser Sets	$1.69
Child's Dresser Set	79c
Puff Box with Powder	59c
Rayon Spreads, 80x105 in.	$3.98
Pastel Sheets and Pillowcases, set	$4.77
Set Colored Border Sheet, Pillowcases	$3.82
Children's Books	42c up
Bronzed Book Ends	$1.00
Daily Diaries	99c
Framed Pictures	98c
Waste Baskets	89c
Double Bridge Sets	98c
Cigarette Holders	98c
Pen, Pencil Sets	$2.98
Wall Pockets	59c
Japanese Toast Racks	$1.00
Celery Sets	$1.65
Mayonnaise Sets	65c
Relish Dishes	$2.19
Lemon Plates	89c
Thermos Pitcher and Tray	$3.98
Roasters	$4.10
The Waterless Cooker, 7 qt.	$3.20
Household Scales	$1.00
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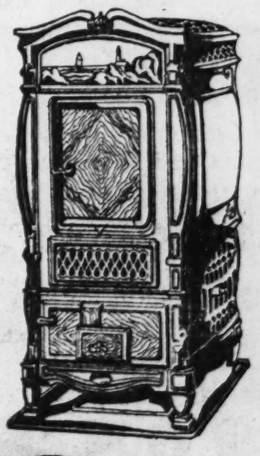

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DR. ALEXANDER SPEAKS ON NEW SOUTHERNERS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The outstanding development in southern life since the Civil War has been the fact that all southerners, the leisure class as well as the masses, have come to have a genuine respect for work, Dr. Will Alexander, of Atlanta, noted historian and sociologist, declared tonight in the second of the annual series of Weil lectures on citizenship.

Taking as his topic "New Southerners," Dr. Alexander pointed out that at the outbreak of the Civil War only 30 per cent of the southerners were slave owners, and that the chief developments in the life of this section since then have been brought about not by the descendants of that 30 per cent aristocracy and semi-aristocracy, but by the 70 per cent who had known only poverty and ignorance up to that time.

The Civil War gave this 70 per cent a new lease on life and made possible their release from economic and social bondage, Dr. Alexander asserted.

"The greatest change that has come to the south in the last sixty years has not been in our economic system, but rather in the status and outlook of this part of our population," Dr. Alexander said.

"The change did not take place at once. Those leaders from the old life continued for a while to dominate the new. Confederate officers and representatives of the old families continued for a while to be made senators and college presidents and governors. Their experience was invaluable. By the late nineties, however, their influence was definitely growing less and a new ruling class was coming forward. The Civil War broke the power of the upper classes, but it liberated the masses. It left them with little sense of defeat. It took little from them except their inferiority complex."

Following their liberation through the Civil War the masses were determined to get rid of poverty, for they knew its course," Dr. Alexander said. "The motto has been get to work. This was adopted alike by the so-called leisure class and by the masses who had known little profitable work in the old order. Work and not birth has become the most important article of our southern creed."

SCORES ARE KILLED IN BRITSH STORM

Continued from First Page.

Funnel line delayed sailing for the far east.

Even in harbor there was considerable danger among the ships awaiting abatement of the storm. Many were dragging anchors and collisions were narrowly averted.

The storm caused the Thames to overflow its banks at Maidenhead tonight, turning a stream into the principal streets. Civic authorities took emergency measures to aid the inhabitants.

All cross-channel traffic by sea and air has been suspended until further notice. Shipping offices said that bookings valued at $4,000 to carry persons to the Carnera-Stribling fight in Paris were cancelled.

More than 120 feet of the Dover seawall had crumbled tonight under the pounding of the storm.

The Selsey lifeboat returned safely after 13 hours of battling mountainous seas off the Sussex coast in response to an S O S from the Hungarian Honved, which finally made port by its own efforts.

The epic of the night, however, was the tremendous fight against the elements by the Newhaven lifeboat crew who put out in the face of the gale and rescued ten men from a stranded schooner off Eastbourne. The wives and other relatives of the lifeboat crew knelt scantily clad on the beach, unmindful of the rain and driving spray, to pray for the safe return of their men folk.

HOMERIC PASSENGERS HURT BY STORMS.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The tempest which swept the entire Atlantic coast line of France last night and today greatly afflicted the fishing fleets, hampered navigation in general, toppled over chimneys and uprooted trees.

From Bouarnenez came a report that a distress signal had been hoisted on the La Vieille lighthouse. No craft was able to put out during the day to the assistance of the light keepers.

S O S signals were received from a number of craft in the English channel and tugs fought their way out to render assistance.

The liner Homeric reached Cherbourg 12 hours late after two days of struggle with the gale. Four passengers, including Georges Carpentier, the boxer, suffered slight injuries. Officers of the ship said the storm was the worst they had encountered for a quarter of a century.

Late today the vessel was forced to heave to for an hour because of the terrific buffeting and did not make port until late evening. There had been reports that the Homeric had taken the crew from a sinking vessel but it appeared that the Homeric had been confused with the Baltic, which had made such a rescue.

Great excitement was caused on board the Cunarder Lancastria during an electrical storm over the English channel last night. Lightning burned out part of the radio apparatus but did no extensive damage.

From all along the coast came reports of fishing vessels washed against rocks or sunk in harbors by the violence of the winds. Brest reported that a woman was drowned when the Danish steamer Helen sank during the storm in the Gulf of Gascony. All others on board were saved by the salvage tug Iroise.

In Paris chimneys were blown down, one roof was torn away and many trees were uprooted. All airplane services were cancelled.

18,000 CANARIES ENJOY STORM.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—How 18,000 Hartz mountain canaries merrily chirped in the forward hold of the motor ship St. Louis while mountainous waves and terrific winds on December 1 played havoc with all movable objects on the ship's deck was described tonight on the vessel's arrival, 30 hours late, from Hamburg.

Captain Frederich Buch, commander of the St. Louis, said the passage had been one of the roughest he could recall in 20 years. Bad weather on November 29 and 30 developed into a cyclonic disturbance on December 1, he said.

One wave which struck the ship on the evening of December 1 shook it from stem to stern. The piano on the musicians' platform in the dining room was torn loose and crashed against an iron railing. The furniture in the garden veranda aft on the main deck broke loose and piled in a heap.

Some of the 460 passengers were slightly bruised by the vessel's pitching, but the only real suffering during the voyage occurred among 12 monkeys that shared the forward hold with the canaries. While the birds sang the monkeys were in the throes of seasickness.

DRY OBSERVANCE URGED BY SIBLEY

Continued from First Page.

eliminated because the government does not appropriate exclusive funds for road construction.

Many Jail Sentences.

Judge Sibley pointed out that in 38 cases where convictions were obtained in the Gainesville court during the past two weeks, he imposed prison sentences ranging from one year and a day to two years. He imposed 50 additional jail sentences and fined practically all others, out of about 200 defendants, only eight getting acquittals. Under the Jones law, the maximum prison sentence is five years and a maximum fine of $10,000 may be imposed.

Largely because of crop failures, and lured by the prospects of big profits, many of the mountaineers have gone into blockading, Judge Sibley declared, and their peers do not hesitate to find them guilty if the evidence is at all conclusive. Sympathetic as he feels toward offenders, the law is so written that he has no alternative but to send them to prison.

Jones Act Not Understood.

Because many cases have been reported from federal court of small fines being assessed, when the defendants had served road sentences imposed in state courts for the same offense, Judge Sibley feels that the public has a great misconception of the operations of the Jones act.

A large percentage of the federal prison population in Atlanta is there because of infractions of prohibition laws, the federal jurist says, and the prisoners remain idle while their dependents at home in most cases, suffer. It is his idea that these prisoners ought to be employed in work not opposed by organized labor and a sufficient sum paid to the government for their service so that the profit might be remitted to dependent families.

EXPANSION PLANNED BY POWER COMPANY

Continued from First Page.

bus Electric and Power Company and the South Georgia Power Company, will spend $16,000,000 for new construction in Georgia in 1930.

"This is the largest amount of money expended for new construction by this company in any one year in its history.

"It is the largest amount of money expended for new construction in any one year by any single enterprise in the entire history of the state.

"This expenditure is part of the program of the Georgia Power Company to keep constantly in step with the progress of the state, and is indicative of the company's confidence in the soundness of Georgia's future. It is indicative also of the necessity of the power company constantly investing large sums every year for construction work in order to anticipate the growth of the territory.

Exclusive of Maintenance.

"The expenditure of $16,000,000 for new construction and for improvements and enlargements of existing facilities is exclusive of the amount to be spent during 1930 in maintenance and operation of the company's electric, street railway and other services and for taxes, salaries, wages and other expenses. A total of $12,000,000 additional is provided for these expenditures, bringing the sum to be spent by the power company in Georgia during 1930 for materials and labor to a total of $28,000,000.

"We are not only going ahead full speed but on a larger scale than ever before in the company's history. We have full confidence in the future of the southeast and particularly of Georgia. Electric power facilities must be built ahead of the demand for them, and we are bringing $18,000,000 of new capital into Georgia for investment in new generating stations, lines, substations and other facilities, not so much on account of the new industries which have come to Georgia in recent years, but as preparation for the additional new industrial growth which we feel confident the future will bring.

Extension of Service.

"The new construction work planned for 1930, however, is not entirely for the purpose of providing additional industrial power. It includes large sums for the purpose of extending electric service to Georgia communities which are now without electric service and for improvements of the service to present residential and commercial customers.

"Among the largest items in the company's 1930 construction budget are two electric generating plants. Chief of these is plant Atkinson, the steam electric-generating plant being built on the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta. With a capacity of 100,000 horsepower, the first unit scheduled for completion during 1930, will be the largest generating plant in Georgia with the sole exception of the company's 108,000 hydro-electric plant at Tallulah Falls. Plant Atkinson is designed for ultimate enlargement to 400,000 horsepower capacity. The other large generating plant now under construction is the 80,000 horsepower hydro-electric development at Furman Shoals on the Oconee river near Milledgeville. Work on these two plants was started this year and is being carried forward with large forces employed at each location."

FRENCH WOMEN OPPOSE BLACK FOR MOURNING

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Because Paris was recently dubbed the city of gloom, from the fondness of its women for wearing black, a first step is being made to abolish the widow's veil.

Widows themselves are back of the movement. They claim the widow's weeds in France are far too long and lugubrious and are not at all in keeping with the French reputation for chicness. Now the Duchess d'Uzes, president of the Society of Women's Suffrage, who is herself a widow, has declared her earnest support for the campaign.

The duchess was widowed 50 years ago, but she has always worn widow's crepe although she now freely admits the style is entirely out of keeping with modern life. She bases her argument more on utility than appearance, claiming that in the crowded streets, in the autobuses and subways the long veil is a nuisance.

Since the duchess is one of the most respected leaders of social life in France, it is expected that fashion will follow her advice, while the fashion houses are expected to jump at the suggestion with its possibilities of neat new designs in mourning headgear for widows.

REVOLT SPREADNG, CHIANG RESIGNS

Continued from First Page.

nary agreement for settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute in Manchuria.

The nationalist government also approved the appointment of Tsai Yungchen, Chinese commissioner of foreign affairs at Mukden, as the government's representative at formal negotiations with the Russians.

The preliminary agreement, it is stated, specified:

First—Moscow will nominate the new manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern railway, subject to appointment by the board of directors.

Second—A joint Sino-Russian committee will investigate the railway controversy, placing the blame upon those responsible.

No neutral delegates, it was said, are members of the negotiating committee.

WAY TO RAIL AGREEMENT OPENED BY MANCHURIA.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—The Manchurian government opened the way today for a formal conference with soviet representatives, probably some time this month, for settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute.

It was said in unofficial circles that the conference might be held in Harbin.

Lu Jung Huan, Chinese head of the railway, was reported to have been dismissed by Chang Hsueh Liang, who also ordered his representative, Tsai Yun Shen, to proceed to Khabarovsk next week to sign a formal preliminary agreement with the soviet representative, M. Simonovsky. The soviet had demanded dismissal of Lu Jung Huan.

It was anticipated that Russian troops would immediately evacuate the border regions and permit the reopening of the trans-Siberian railway connection through Manchuria.

Chang issued a circular telegram to his officials revealing that the agreement called upon soviet to pledge to refrain from propaganda throughout Manchuria. The Chinese claimed that Russian officials of the railway were ousted because of communist activities.

Mukden nominally acted in the negotiations subject to approval of the national government of China, but it generally was believed in foreign quarters here that Chang had resumed, temporarily at least, independent action in foreign affairs.

SPEAKS BEFORE PELHAM WOMEN'S CLUB GROUP

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. A. Horn, of Boston, in this county, one of the officials of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned from Pelham, where she made a talk at the meeting of the executive board of the second congressional district federation.

Deposed

GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Victim of Suitor

Mrs. Iva Mae Miller, Shreveport, La., manicurist, was accidentally wounded by a suitor, Vernis Morgan, young attorney, as he fired five bullets into Marmaduke Ward, prominent business men, with whom Mrs. Miller was having dinner. One bullet fired at Ward struck Mrs. Miller, inflicting a flesh wound. Morgan left Ward's home and fired a bullet into his own head, inflicting fatal wounds. Associated Press photo.

Vare To Fight To Finish For Senate Seat Denied Him; Will Run Again in May

Thousands Greet Leader at Philadelphia; Vare Says Entire Country Believes He Should Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—William S. Vare, counted out by the United States senate, but refusing to stay out, returned home today and with the cheers of his loyal followers ringing in his ears, announced that he was a "candidate to the finish."

Those who know the fighting qualities of the Vares and their followers were not surprised when the battle-scarred veteran of many political campaigns made his announcement that he would fight for the right of Pennsylvania to select its own senator.

The Philadelphia republican leader, who was denied a seat in the senate yesterday because of alleged excessive campaign expenditures when he was nominated in the primary of May, 1926, came into Philadelphia with head up and smiling as a big crowd of loyal followers greeted him.

Candidate to the End.

His announcement that he is a "candidate to the finish," with its implied defiance of the senate, has complicated the political situation in the state and may cause Governor Fisher to change his plans, if he has formulated any, for the appointment of a man to fill the vacant seat in the upper house of congress. Vare will have to be reckoned with in the senatorial primary in May of the coming year. Governor Fisher was against Vare in the memorable primary of 1926.

Vare dictated his statement to newspapermen on his way from Washington. The crowd of 2,008 persons at the railroad station when he arrived knew nothing about his plans; nevertheless they cheered him and yelled "Three cheers for Bill Vare," and "We're for you, Bill."

Popularity Increases.

Vare's statement was as follows:

"The sentiment of the entire country is with me in my fight and I am a candidate to the finish. Practically every paper in the United States, and I have seen many, even those that were against me in my previous campaign, is now with me in my defense of the constitution of the United States, and the right of states to name their own candidates for the great office of United States senator.

"I was given a clean bill of health by the committee on privileges and elections of the United States senate. Telegrams and other messages have come to me from every part of Pennsylvania by the thousands. Many of them were from former opponents, and they inform me that I was stronger politically now than ever before.

"One man wired I have four friends now where previously I had but one friend. I shall fight with all the vigor within me to vindicate the right of my state to select a senator and also to preserve for all times the integrity of the constitution of my country.

Although having lost a three-year battle, Vare came home now unlike a conquering hero. A big brass band was at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad helping to give the veteran republican leader a noisy welcome home. With the crowd cheering, the band played "The Battle Cry of the Republic" and then "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Women Embrace Him.

Vare slowly walked through the station leaning heavily on his cane. With him were Mrs. Vare, other members of his family, and Dr. John J. Shaw, who has been his almost constant companion since he was stricken with paralysis in Atlantic City on August 1, 1928.

The crowd almost mobbed the limping but smiling Vare and stalwart policemen came to his rescue and opened a lane. In the crowd was a banner, held high in the air, on which was inscribed: "Welcome to Senator Vare. From his loyal friends of the 47th ward."

The smiling leader made slow progress because hundreds of hands were outstretched for him to shake. He grabbed all he could until he was restrained by members of his family and his physician.

Before Vare had moved 50 feet from the train a group of women, representing many of the wards, and headed by Miss Marion L. Pyle, vice chairman of the republican city committee, blocked his way. Impulsively she threw her arms about his shoulders. There were more cheers. In the excitement those forming the impromptu reception crowd were running across the tracks. Railroad police yanked several from rails on which trains were arriving.

Spurning the aid of a motor car, Vare decided to walk to his office, two squares away. With the policemen still breaking a lane for him, the leader smiling limped his way with his cane around the southwest corner of city hall and through the canyons of office buildings on Broad street.

Vare has led many an election night victorious political parade up Broad street from his stronghold in south Philadelphia, but those who have followed his career and observed him today doubted whether any ever gave him more satisfaction than the unannounced demonstration given him today.

GRUNDY GETS PLACE IF HE WANTS IT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—(AP) A contest of major proportions approaching or exceeding the famous 1926 primary appeared in the political offing tonight over the selection of a junior senator from Pennsylvania to take the seat in the senate refused William S. Vare.

Governor John S. Fisher, who has power of appointment of a successor to Vare, declined to comment on the statement issued by the Philadelphia republican leader upon his return to his native city that he was "a candidate to the finish" for the senatorship.

It was hailed at the capital nevertheless as the cry for battle, resuming the fight of the 1926 campaign in which the republican ticket, headed by Fisher, battled Vare and his running mates.

The governor is known to be favorable to the appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, who was one of the chief supporters of the Fisher ticket three years ago. The Vare statement today was the first definite intimation the governor had that the Philadelphian wanted the place since rejection.

On several occasions the governor said he had received no request from Vare or his emissaries that he wanted the appointment.

Meanwhile, the governor's office has been receiving telegrams by the score asking that Grundy be offered the senatorial place.

May Split Party.

Whether, in view of the Vare statement, the governor would call a meeting of Grundy and other leaders of the state republican organization, including W. L. Mellon, former state chairman, and nephew of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, was undetermined.

Grundy has been in Washington several days, ostensibly to sound out sentiment among the members of the senate from the states he previously dubbed as "backward" and others as to his chances for being seated, if named by the governor.

It is believed Fisher by Monday will make a formal offer of the senatorial appointment to Grundy, with an urgent request that he accept it. Grundy's strength in the party in Pennsylvania is looked to as the only means of getting Mr. Vare to step aside, and prevent a rift in the party at the primaries next May, when nominations will be made for governor as well as senator to fill the remainder of the unexpired Vare term after the first Monday in January 1931, the expiration date of the appointive term.

If Grundy declines the post because of fear of opposition to his seating or other reasons, or if Vare refuses to step aside regardless of the entrance of Grundy in the race, political observers here were certain of a heated fight between the two factions in May. In addition, it is felt here that former Governor Pinchot, who was one of the two men defeated by Vare in 1926, would enter the campaign for senator, in the event of a split in the organization.

NORRIS WILL NOT OPPOSE GRUNDY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Washington looked forward with interest today to the selection by Governor Fisher, of Pennsylvania, of a successor to William S. Vare, who has been denied a seat by the senate.

Speculation centered on the possible appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, who is a familiar figure in Washington as a high tariff advocate before congress and against whose seating some threats have been made.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, author of the resolution denying Vare a seat on account of expenditures of $785,000 in his 1926 senatorial primary campaign and because of charges of fraud in that campaign, announces he would not oppose Grundy if he came here "with clean credentials."

However Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, has given notice he would oppose the seating of Grundy or any appointee connected with the "Mellon-Grundy-Fisher" machine.

Chairman Caraway, of the lobby committee which investigated Grundy's activities before congress in behalf of a high tariff bill, is prepared to submit the report of that inquiry at once, should Grundy be named. Grundy said he paid all his expenses here in his campaign for the tariff bill. He is president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

JUROR WHO DRANK LIQUOR EVIDENCE DRAWS COURT IRE

BEND, Ore., Dec. 7—(AP)—It may be all right for a juror to sample the evidence when he is deliberating on a liquor case in Judge T. E. J. Duffy's court but when half the forbidden juice disappears overnight while in the possession of the jury the judge becomes apprehensive.

Judge Duffy yesterday ordered District Attorney Ross Farham to prepare a contempt citation against an unnamed juror who sat in the case of Mrs. Lulu Cline, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, and declared a mistrial.

Court attaches said a gallon jug was full of evidence when the jury retired to deliberate Thursday night, but that it was only half full when returned to court yesterday morning. They also asserted that one of the jurors had attacked W. P. Vandervert, 75-year-old court bailiff, when the latter refused to obtain a bed for him.

FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DESTROYS SAVANNAH PLANT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Fire this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock almost completely destroyed the plant of the Southeast Fertilizer Company, of Atlanta, located at 19 Lathrop avenue here and idle for some time. The origin of the blaze is undetermined, and no estimate could be obtained of the property loss because of the absence of officials.

The building was of wooden frame and corrugated iron, its dimensions being 100 by 250 feet. Equipment was in the place but there were little chemicals inside. Smoke curling from the upper part of the building caused an alarm to be turned in. Firemen had to lay long lines of hose.

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Special! For Few Days Only
SHELL FRAMES
No Lenses Included. Frames Only

A Saving of $4.05 On Frames Alone. All lenses ground to order at special low prices.

$1.95 Regular $6.00 Value

Dr. John Kahn
Registered Optometrist, in Charge
28 Years in Atlanta
Eyes examined by most modern scientific method known. (No drugs.)

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Extra Special! On Sale
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

This Ad and $1 Will Save You $4 On a Genuine $5 Sumatra Ring

Buy Now! For Christmas

Bring It In or Mail Order

Five-Year Guarantee Certificate With Every Ring

FREE OUR GIFT TO YOU! FREE
Your choice, lady's beautiful bar pin or gent's genuine 44-facet cut Barrios gem scarf pin free with each purchase. Regular price, $2.00.

SUMATRA Gems have the same fiery brilliancy, the same blue-white colors, the same perfect cutting as genuine DIAMONDS costing 100 times as much.
SUMATRA Gems are not imitation, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people keep their genuine diamonds in vaults and wear Sumatra Gems. They stand all tests.
A leading diamond expert of New York writes: "I have subjected SUMATRA Gems to acid, fire, water and microscope, and beg to advise that SUMATRA Gems stand up 100 per cent under all these diamond tests."

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOXES FREE!
JACOBS'
These Two Stores Only!
Whitehall at Mitchell—Broad at Alabama

Mail orders add 10c postage, state size and style preferred. Limit, two to a customer. Do not confuse with any other ring sale; these rings have not been sold in this city before.

See Window Display

FREE!
To Secure New Customers and Please Our Present Ones, We Are Making This Offer

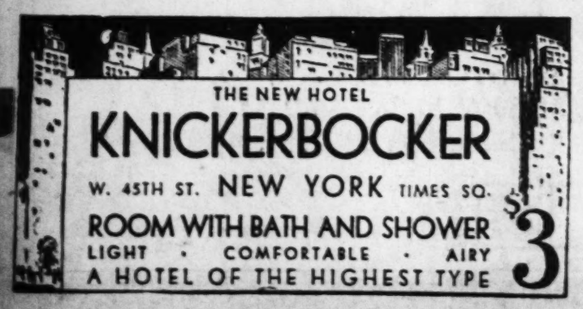
For a limited time, we will give FREE, Rubber, Leather or Composition heels with each and every Half Sole.

LADIES' SHOES $1.00 MEN'S SHOES $1.25

Bring your repairing to us before this offer expires

We Clean and Block Hats

SUTTON'S
11 Edgewood Ave.—at 5 Points



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KNICKERBOCKER
W. 45TH ST. NEW YORK TIMES SQ.
ROOM WITH BATH AND SHOWER
LIGHT · COMFORTABLE · AIRY
A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE
$3

Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as any pain is encountered.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

NEW GREATER ATLANTA COUNCIL TO BE FETED

Mayor Ragsdale Will Entertain Members at Dinner Monday.

Members of the Greater Atlanta council will be entertained at a dinner at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club as the guests of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, who, in addition to being mayor of Atlanta, will become mayor of Greater Atlanta on January 1, when the borough system provided for by the last legislature becomes effective.

Mayors of the five incorporated cities in Greater Atlanta and fifteen representatives of the unincorporated districts will act as the governing body of the amalgamated area. Editors of the three Atlanta papers have been invited to attend the dinner. Other guests will be:

Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatur; Mayor Eugene F. King, of Hapeville; Mayor Claude R. Pyburn, of Avondale; Mayor E. D. Barrett, of College Park; Mayor J. A. Ragsdale, of East Point; N. S. Johnson, representing Hapeville district; William D. Thomson, of DeKalb county unincorporated district; W. A. Jones, Center Hill district; George W. Taylor, Black Hall district; J. O. Perry, Cook's district; J. T. Carroll, Collins district; Harry G. Poole, Poole's district; Morris Brandon, Sr., Buckhead district; H. H. Brooks, South Bend district; A. S. Nance, East Point district; Arthur Burdett, Peachtree district; J. J. Waits, Adamsville district; W. A. Lynn, Bryant's district, and F. C. Sherrill, Jr., College Park district.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS ONE ROBBER, NABS ANOTHER IN STORE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—In the same candy store on East Eleventh street where Policeman Jeremiah Lyons caught two burglars last June, the bluecoat early today shot one burglar and caught another.

On account of his exploit last summer the patrolman took unusual interest in the candy store as he patrolled his beat. He saw the shadowy forms of two men behind the counter, ordered them to surrender and, when they did not, fired twice through the window. One shot struck John Pisco, aged 22, in the forehead, inflicting a slight wound. His companion, Frank Castner, aged 23, then surrendered. Pisco was taken to a hospital.

HOTEL GREETERS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW AUXILIARY

The Hotel Greeters of Georgia, a state-wide organization of front office employes of hotels, will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Ansley hotel for a buffet supper and business meeting at which time plans for organization of a ladies' auxiliary to the state group will be discussed by the members.

During her recent trip over the south, Miss Bertha Hodge, national secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Greeters of America, was a visitor in Atlanta and while here discussed advance plans with the Atlanta president, Willis G. Poole, of the Henry Grady hotel, and the secretary, Stephen Styron. These plans will be presented and it is expected that definite action will be taken.

Other matters included a report from the committee in charge of elimination of losses from bad check passers and hotel skips. The Greeters are leading the war on crooks who frequent hotels.

Following the business meeting the Greeters will be guests of Manager Bob Hicks at the Paramount theater where they will see "The Virginian."

CHILD WELFARE JOURNAL MAKES BOW IN ATLANTA

The "Child Welfare Herald," local sociological journal, published by the Children's Aid Society of Georgia and edited by Attorney-General Colonel George M. Napier and Robert B. McCord, well-known child welfare executive, made its initial appearance Saturday with a 250-page issue.

The purpose of the publication is stated as "First, to furnish a medium of exchange of view by which a better understanding may be had of Georgia's child welfare problems; second, to encourage in the more fortunate fold a larger and deeper interest in the relief of these handicapped children today of any or no faith and order who must either die young or greatly influence the character of our citizenship tomorrow; third, to determine the proper place of state government in these matters, and to so amend the laws of Georgia as will tend to place responsibility for neglect of and injuries and handicaps to children more nearly where it belongs."

GENERAL BULLARD IS MUCH IMPROVED, PHYSICIANS ASSERT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The condition of Major General Robert Lee Bullard, retired, was reported improved today.

The general, who is suffering from heart trouble, was reported in a serious condition by his secretary yesterday. He is 68 years of age and has been in ill health for several weeks.

He still is confined to his bed at his apartment in the Adams hotel.

Eugenia Bankhead Again Asks Divorce From Morton Hoyt

RENO, Nev., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The second marriage of Eugenia Bankhead, granddaughter of former Senator J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, and daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead, of Alabama, and Morton McMichael Hoyt has gone on the rocks again.

Mrs. Hoyt has filed suit for her second divorce in the Reno courts.

The Hoyts were divorced here about three years ago and some time later Hoyt gained notoriety when he jumped from an Atlantic liner and was rescued. On December 27, 1928, they were remarried and came to Reno to make their home.

Mrs. Hoyt, in her latest complaint, charges her husband with being cold and indifferent, with calling her vile names and being otherwise abusive. He told her, she charged, that he had made a mistake and should have remained single, and accused her of extravagance. He was jealous of her friends and objected to her entertaining company.

Mrs. Hoyt is a sister of Tallulah Bankhead, actress.

Prosperity Sale at High's Planned To Aid Conditions

In response to President Hoover's suggestion that extra effort be made by all to keep business conditions on a prosperous basis, J. M. High Company has made arrangements to hold a prosperity sale this week, opening tomorrow.

A. R. Dorsen, general manager of the company, wrote to President Hoover, expressing hearty approval of the president's suggestions and telling of plans the management of the store had made to aid in bettering business conditions.

Mr. Dorsen points out that the biggest problem now confronting business is distribution, and he feels that if such moves as his store is contemplating were made by business in general, that any period of depression might be avoided.

During this sale the management of the store has decided to depend on volume rather than on a big margin of profit, according to Mr. Dorsen. Large quantities of merchandise have been obtained from manufacturers at exceedingly low prices, in view of business conditions, Mr. Dorsen says, and will be offered in this sale at a very small margin of profit, a price which it is believed people will be able to pay.

Mr. Dorsen's letter to the president is optimistic as to the future and expresses confidence in Mr. Hoover's ability to direct the nation's affairs in a way that will bring about continued progress and prosperity.

The letter to the president follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., November 29, 1929. Hon. Herbert Hoover, the White House, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. President: Through the daily press we have followed carefully and with intense interest the ideas and suggestions you have advanced in your conferences with the business, industrial and financial leaders of the nation.

"With you, we heartily concur. We believe that action and not words will sustain prosperity in America: that production, distribution and consumption of goods of all kinds must be continued at full speed to the end that labor and capital will be kept profitably employed.

"As one of the largest department stores of Atlanta, we have planned what we term our prosperity sale, starting December 9. Proofs of some of our advance publicity are enclosed.

"By increasing our outlet at this time we feel that we are contributing our share toward advancing the general welfare of the country; affording manufacturers an outlet for their merchandise; keeping our large organization intact and adding more workers to our pay roll; giving the consumer the incentive to buy by offering him the opportunity to secure more for his dollar.

"Confident that under your splendid leadership the United States will continue to progress and prosper, and wishing you continued success in your administration, we remain, Mr. President, Respectfully yours, J. M. High Company, A. R. Dorsen, general manager."

The reply from the White House said:

"Washington, November 30, 1929. My dear Mr. Dorsen: Your letter of November 29 has been received, and I want to thank you in the president's behalf for your kindness in sending the enclosures. I shall place them before him and know how much he will appreciate this evidence of your co-operation.

"I want you to know that your good wishes are especially gratifying.

"Sincerely yours, Lawrence Richey, secretary to the president."

NORTHEAST LEAGUE TO NAME LEADERS ON MONDAY NIGHT

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Northeast Intercivic League to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Piedmont Park golf clubhouse. E. G. Stevens, president, will be in charge.

RECORDS CORPORATION LOCATES OFFICE HERE

Richard C. Shoup Is Appointed Southern Regional Director.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Richard C. Shoup as southern regional director for the International Visible Records Corporation of Cincinnati, with offices at 1421 Candler building.

This company has recently absorbed the Brooks Visualizer Company, and has placed on the market, in addition to Brooks' visualizers, a new visible record cabinet system, for which is claimed many points of superiority.

Mr. Shoup is the pioneer visible record man of the southeast, having opened up the south in 1920 for one of the oginial visible systems companies. During the many years he represented this company in Atlanta, he designed and installed hundreds of record systems for the business executives of this city.

Mr. Shoup has built up a sales and service organization to serve the Atlanta district of thoroughly capable and experienced men. Among these are R. K. Klapman, who for many years has served the business interests, selling both visible equipment and general office supplies; H. S. Gilson, who has had five years' experience in visible record systems; W. G. Robinson and C. R. Spencer.

TENNESSEE SLAYER SENTENCED TO DIE FOR KILLING WOMAN

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Miller Horn, charged with killing Neal Smith and Smith's wife and son, was found guilty of first degree murder here by a jury today, which recommended the death penalty. The verdict today was for slaying Mrs. Smith, Horn previously having been sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying Smith. The slayings followed a quarrel over payment of a cow Smith had bought from Horn.

Eyes Examined Scientifically — Oculists' Prescriptions Filled

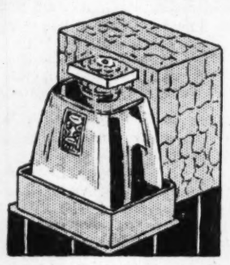
The Boaz Optical Co.
Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians

Broken Lenses Duplicated. All Prescriptions Verified on the Vertometer, Bureau of Standards Instrument.

228 MITCHELL ST., S. W. PHONE JAckson 9230
ATLANTA, GA.

Christmas Gifts Galore Priced Low at Jacobs

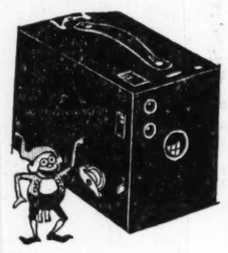
$7.50 Coty's Extract $3.75



L'Origan, L'Aimant, Emeraude, Chypre, Paris

A special sale by Coty—to the women of Atlanta and the southeast! Such an exquisite perfume in a handsome suede box!

$3.50 Eastman Kodaks $1.95



Genuine Eastman Kodaks that take pictures 2½ x 4½! Called the Eastman "Hawk-eye." It is a perfectly made kodak—at a very special, low price—fully guaranteed! Get them *now* for Christmas gifts!

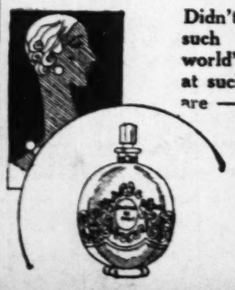
$7.50 Comb, Brush, Mirror $4.85

Delicately shaded pink, maize, green or white pearl on amber makes of this a most beautiful dresser set! Each in a handsome holiday box. Doesn't this solve that puzzling gift problem?

$5 Ronson Cigarette Lighters $3.95

This is the kind of gift you'll give the man and know it will receive a glorious reception! Not the ordinary kind of lighter at all! Leather covered in black, blue, grey, tan, green, brown.

Your Favorite French Perfume! $1.00 and $1.50



Didn't know it could be done, did you?—such exquisite perfumes—from the world's finest and best known makers—at such a "lowly" price! But here they are—

Coty — *D'Orsay*
Ciro — *Orchide Blue*
Houbigant — *Evening in Paris*
Toujours Moi — *Roger et Gallet*
Worth

Doll Land Is Open!

Second Floor—Main Store at Five Points

Here's the interesting news you've been waiting for—Jacobs Doll Department is open! And such a collection of dolls you've never seen before—big and little—babies—boys and girls—character dolls—dolls altogether different from anything you've ever seen. Indeed, the assortments are so great that the only trouble you'll have is in the selecting!

An Interesting Price-Range

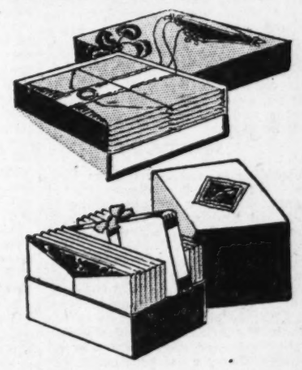
The price range is almost endless—from 50c to $15. And in most instances, these prices are way below those in other places on dolls of like quality. It is our policy to make doll prices so consistently low that every little girl will be happy on Christmas morning!

"Down Payment" Plan

This "lay-away" plan permits you to select your dolls early while stocks are fresh and complete. You simply pay a "dollar-down"—and the rest in equally divided weekly payments from the time of purchase until Christmas.

Exactly 720 Boxes! Finest, Imported Christmas Stationery 46c

Actual Values 85c to $2.00



It's hard to tell you—in plain, cold type—just how exquisite this stationery is, and what a "buy" it is at 46c! You'd best see it for yourself—and then you'll want quantities! The very best quality linen—gold edges, lined envelopes in French designs. Another unequaled Jacobs value!

Hudnut's Bath Salts and Dusting Powder $2.00

Three Flowers—Narcisse

Here's an item that will solve many a puzzling gift problem! Hudnut's exquisite Bath Salts and Dusting Powder in a very attractive Yuletide Box.

Trejur Single Compact 50c

Such a clever little compact—of metal lacquered in red, green, blue or black. With unbreakable mirror and dainty puff. White, flesh or rachel powder.

Handsome Box of 21 Christmas Cards 79c

Some are heavily engraved—others are of parchment! When you see them, you'll realize how low this price is!

4 ozs. Houbigant Toilet Water $1.50

A Parisian masterpiece in a large four-ounce bottle! Boxed in a beautiful gift package. In Jasmine, Rose, Lilac or Violette. You'll want some for yourself as well as for gifts!

Check Them Now! Christmas Tree Lights 89c

Colored Bulbs and Cords

Don't wait 'til the last minute—get them now!—and there'll be no regrets! Gay colored bulbs—long cords.

Best Book End Buy In Atlanta $1.00 Pair

Bronze-plated reproductions of famous art subjects that show fine workmanship and excellent finish. They are indeed great values at $1 the pair! The subjects are accurately sketched.

Jacobs' DRUG STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

MAIL Mail orders given careful and prompt attention. Add 10c to each dollar or fraction for postage and insurance—any excess refunded.

Heart of Tariff Contest

:: *Flexibility Is, However, Near Universal Conviction* ::

Will Be Flexible Provision

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The heart of this tariff fight, when it comes to its closing phase, will be the flexible provision. "Flexible provision" is going to step into its place in history along with scores of other cryptic phases that have been blazed through the newspaper headlines for a few weeks and then have in most cases disappeared, though in some cases not. "Flexible provision" will take its place alongside such recent terms as "debenture plan," "equalization fee," and such phrases of a generation ago as "Sixteen to one," and such phrases of two generations ago as "Missouri Compromise," Wilmot Proviso" and "Dred Scott Decision."

What is attempted in the present article goes not further than simplification. There are already in the Congressional Record, pages of oratory—from Senator Hiram Johnson, of California; Senator Walsh, of Montana; Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania; Senator Borah, of Idaho; Senator Fess, of Ohio; Congressman Beck, of Pennsylvania, and others. There will be yet more pages of oratory. The aim of the present article is to reduce the immense mass of argument to the bare skeleton of the question. In the process of clarification a good many details necessarily will be omitted.

First of all, nearly everybody agrees that the tariff should be made flexible. Nearly everybody, but not quite all. It is understood that Grundy, of Pennsylvania, outstanding exponent of high and permanent protection, does not want any flexible provision nor any flexibility of the tariff whatever. He and the comparatively small group of manufacturers he represents wants congress to go on in the old way—to write a good, old-fashioned, high-protective tariff, and then let it remain exactly as it is for six or seven years. This group of protectionists wants permanence, stability.

They want to know exactly what the tariff is on every one of some 25,000 items—and they want it to remain exactly what it is for at least five or six years.

The group that feels this way is, however, very small. Probably there are hardly a dozen such among the ninety-five senators, hardly two dozen such among the 435 members of the house.

That the tariff had best be flexible is close to a universal conviction. The need for flexibility is dictated by the conditions of modern trade. Changes in trade come so fast that it is felt there must be a mechanism which from time to time can change the tariff on one commodity or another—without waiting for those general tariff revisions which only come, on the average, about once every seven years.

A tariff that is "set" and remains set for six or seven years is certain to work too eccentrically as respects some commodities. Within a period of six or seven years, considering the speed at which things move nowadays, a whole new industry can arise, as substantially the rayon industry has arisen. Through new discoveries or other changes such an industry as the chemical one, can become within a year or two subject to such fundamental alterations as to make a two-year-old tariff antiquated and grotesque.

The argument that there should be flexibility in the tariff, that there should be a mechanism which can pick out one item or schedule and change it alone, as need arises—that argument need hardly be expanded. Practically it proves itself, and the assent to it is overwhelming.

The issue arises on the question, who shall, so to speak, do the flexing. What agency of the government shall have the power to pick out one of the 25,000 items in the tariff and change it to fit the times? How shall the process be initiated? And who, or what agency of government, shall have the power to say the final word, to decree that the new rate is in effect?

It is agreed universally that one part of the mechanism shall be a tariff commission. In all this session of congress there has been no questioning of the need of having a tariff commission, a body of experts whose power and duty is to take account of changing conditions in trade and to make investigations as to whether and how such changing conditions should be recognized by a change in the tariff. A tariff commission making investigations, hearing witnesses and coming to agreement about the facts with respect to any given commodity—such an institution is admitted to be desirable by every one of those whose position on other aspects of the flexible tariff differs violently.

To illustrate by an imaginery example. It is agreed that there should be a tariff commission; it is agreed that a business man or other person interested should have the opportunity of going before the tariff commission and calling their attention to changing conditions with respect to one commodity or another; it is agreed that the tariff commission should make a careful survey of the facts; it is agreed that the tariff commission should make a report.

But to whom should the tariff commission report? And who should have the power of acting or not acting upon the basis of such report—this is the real question that will come to a tumultuous climax when this tariff bill enters its closing stage. Who shall have the final power of saying whether there shall be a new rate; and if so, what the new rate shall be?

The choice is between two—whether the president shall have the power, or whether congress shall have it.

One group—and this group has a majority in the house—says the report should be made to the president and that thereafter the president should exercise his judgment as to whether he should or should not act upon the report; and that the president, if he elects to act, should have the whole power to promulgate a new rate. (His power being limited within a certain range, presumably 50 per cent above or 50 per cent below the original rate enacted by congress).

The other group—and this group has a narrow majority in the senate—declares this is too much power to give to a president. They declare that the report of the tariff commission on the facts must come, no to the president, but to congress. They declare that congress alone should have the power to decree the new rate.

Between these two groups the battle is going to be fought.

Let us now consider some of the arguments against giving the power to the president. By the phrase the "president" is meant, not president Hoover alone, but any president. There are senators and members who would be willing to give this power to President Hoover, he being what he is. But these senators either recall themselves, or are quickly reminded by their adversaries in the argument, that President Hoover is as subject to death as any other man, that the president next week might be Mr. Curtis. These senators are reminded that four years from now the president might be a democrat.

This is brought forward again and again in the debates. If the law is passed, it will remain a law, unless and until repealed. While it remains a law, the presidents entitled to exercise the function may change. There might be a president strongly republican and high-protectionist in view, who would make changes upward but not downward. There might be a president strongly democratic and low-tariff by conviction, who would make changes downward but not upward. Consequently the question must be decided, not with reference to President Hoover, but to any president—President X.

The flexible provision would give the president much power. No doubt of that. Yet not as much as the arguments frequently imply.

It must be remembered that the president can not pick out a business, or a commodity, and arbitrarily raise the tariff on it, or lower the tariff on it. The president must wait on the tariff commission. He can do nothing until the tariff commission has sent him a report and a recommendation. Then, and only then, does the president get any power. At that point, and only at that point, he gets two powers.

He can act upon the report or he can ignore it. If he decides to act on the report he can fix a new tariff rate within a limit of 50 per cent of the existing rate.

Much of the argument against giving the power to the president was constitutional and historical. In many speeches the ghost of Charles I stalked through the senate chamber. Prince Rupert was summoned back by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California. The barons of Runnymede, Magna Charta, "the menace of monarchy"—all came back from the dead. The fundamental argument in all this was that the power to fix a tariff rate is the power to tax, and that the power to tax must always be kept in congress—never given to the executive.

Turn now to the arguments against giving the power to congress. One of these arguments has to do with time.

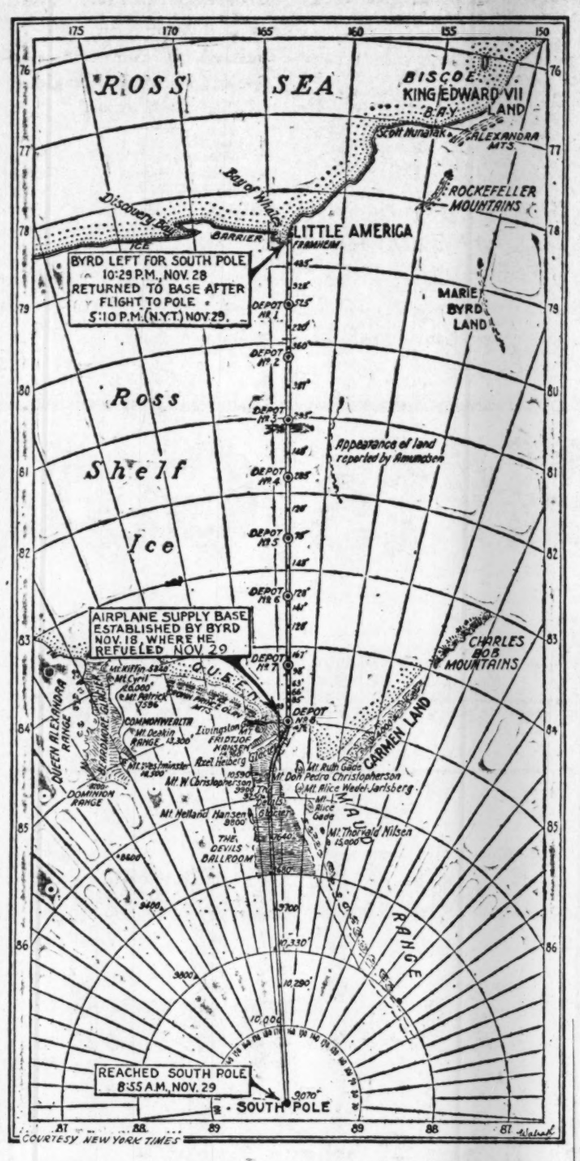
Congress, everybody knows, is slow to act about anything. For congress to take any step consumes—on the average, it is safe to say—probably a hundred times as many days as a normal president would require for the same step.

Moreover, congress normally, except for special sessions, is away from Washington for eight months every other year.

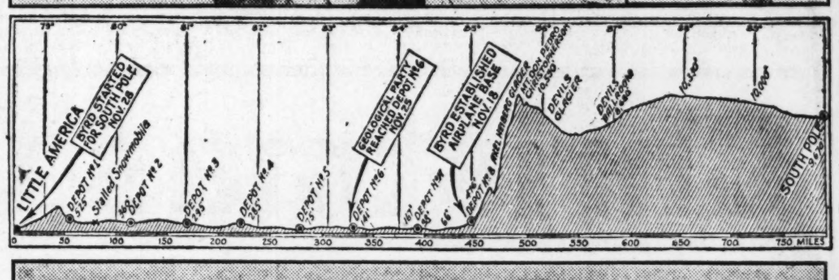
Consequently, between the habitual slowness of congress, and its not being in session for prolonged periods, a flexible provision dependent on congress would be too long in "flexing."

It is easy to visualize a possible case. A business man, or a line of industry, might be subjected to some sudden change in trade which would make a change in the tariff imperative and just. Such a business might apply to the tariff commission. The commission might consume several weeks or months in investigation. Thereafter congress might fail to take the matter up for yet more months. Or congress might be out of session for eight months. The sum of all might result in as much as a year elapsing before the needed change would be made.

World Acclaims Byrd's Flight Over South Pole



Time table map shows how Commander Richard E. Byrd and three companions flew from his base in the antarctic to the south pole and back. Map, drawn by Walrath, is by courtesy of the New York Times.



Commander Richard E. Byrd's flight from his antarctic base to the south pole and back, although coming suddenly in spite of long preparations and taking the world by surprise, is drawing acclaim from all parts of the globe. Above, left to right, is the crew that goes down into history: Bernt Balchen, pilot; Commander Byrd, Lieutenant Ashley C. McKinley, photographer and surveyor, and Harold June, wireless operator. In center is a profile map of the expedition's route (by courtesy of the New York Times), and below is the plane.

Arrest of Woman Recalls Carolina Murder Mystery

Detectives Saturday sought to link Sarah Rice, recently arrested at a downtown hotel in possession of merchandise said to have been stolen from Atlanta department stores, with the death last January of Nell Ballinger, of Greensboro, N. C. Newspaper clippings relating the death of the Mrs. Ballinger were found in possession of the prisoner.

Mrs. Ballinger was found dead here last January in the residence of her parents, who were away at the time. Death resulted from a pistol bullet, which entered her breast. Doctors said she apparently had been dead two or three days. A pistol was found near the body.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the woman had been murdered. No blood was found near the body, leading to the belief that she had been killed away from the residence and then taken there. Police contended that it was suicide.

Several grand jury investigations failed to uncover any evidence warranting an indictment, and the incident was regarded as closed.

The arrest here of Sarah Rice revived interest of detectives after the clippings were found in her possession.

Denying any connection with the death of Mrs. Ballinger, the woman said she had kept the clippings because Mrs. Ballinger was a close friend. She is being held in jail in default of $200 bond to await action of the grand jury on larceny charges.

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — CANDLER FIELD — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Arrivals.

From—	
New York	9:10 a. m.
Chicago	Mail Trained In*
New Orleans	Mail Trained In**
Miami	On Time 6:30 p. m.

Departures.

For—	
New York	Mail Trained Out
Chicago	10:15 a. m.
New Orleans	10:20 a. m.
Miami	10:15 a. m.

*Southbound Chicago plane forced down at Conyers.

**Northbound New Orleans plane forced down at emergency field at Anniston.

The Conyers baseball park early Saturday night received one of the most notable visitors in its long and illustrious history when W. L. Jamieson, pilot for Interstate Airlines, Inc., on the Atlanta-Chicago air mail route operated by that company, brought his Stearman down on the town's own diamond, having run out of gas after a long battle with fog. The landing was made about 7 o'clock Saturday night, but not before his absence had caused great concern among local Interstate officials, as he was nearly two hours overdue and the atmosphere was as thick as soup.

According to a dispatch from Conyers, which is 30 miles north of Atlanta, the pilot escaped injury in the forced landing, but his plane suffered a broken wing. Jamieson left Murfreesboro at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, about on time, and almost immediately ran into a dense fog, from which he was unable to escape. With the Chattanooga air port blanketed in fog, Jamieson decided to try to make it into Atlanta without stopping at the Tennessee city, but found all of north Georgia in practically the same condition.

Flying for two hours, unable to get close enough to the ground to pick out a landmark and with a leaking gas line which slowly but surely was exhausting his fuel supply, Jamieson finally spied through the mist the little hamlet of Conyers, a welcome sight, indeed, but one which afforded him no immediate hope of salvation, inasmuch as the fog and the darkness combined to frustrate his efforts to select a suitable landing place. He circled the town a dozen times or more, dropping flares as he went, whereupon automobilists, sensing the flier's predicament, signalled to him with searchlights and then, leading the way to the baseball diamond, played their headlights on the sward as Jamieson came to a landing. The pilot would have set his plane down in perfect order, it was stated, had it not been for a dead tree at the edge of the park, which badly damaged one wing as the ship was gliding by.

Atlantans had another brief glimpse of the Goodyear blimp, "Vigilant," when the dirigible came from Gadsden, paused only long enough to pick up a few passengers at Candler field and then wended its way to Athens, where it assisted in the formalities by dropping the football which started the game between the victorious Bulldogs and the Yellow Jackets. The airship carried L. W. "Chip" Robert, widely known Tech alumnus; Dr. Luis Machado, Cuban visitor and president of the Havana Rotary Club, and C. T. Hutchins, advertising manager for the Goodyear company. The blimp will not return to Atlanta, but will leave its Gadsden hangar about Monday, weather permitting, for St. Petersburg, Fla., there to go into winter quarters.

The air mail is ready for the Christmas rush. In a few more days the loads of mail pouches will be packed into the mail compartments of the planes until they are filled to capacity. Reserve planes will be brought into service then, and as Christmas Day draw nearer, the mail will be flown in two or more sections, according to the demands. To care for the great growth of traffic at this season, the mail operating companies have placed reserve planes at regular intervals along their routes. These planes are termed "Santa Claus Specials," and are put into service as they are needed. In the case of the New York-Miami service of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., the northbound plane starting out from Miami will load up at that city, Daytona Beach, where the cut-off service to Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg will bring mail to it from those cities, Jacksonville, Macon and Atlanta. A reserve plane will be put in at Jacksonville if necessary.

From Atlanta the regular plane will proceed northward, now filled to capacity if past experiences can be used to foretell, and followed by a reserve plane that will pick up cargoes at Spartanburg, Greensboro and Richmond when the reserve craft is needed. At Richmond the mail will be reloaded into "fresh" airplanes—as many as are needed—and continue northward to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, loading and unloading the mail pouches. Mail operators are prepared for the greatest Christmas rush in the history of the air mail this season, and numerous conferences between operations and traffic officials have been held to iron out the plans and assure the smooth delivery of greeting cards and gifts that are entrusted to the air mail to be carried in the approved legendary fashion of "over the housetops and far away," regardless of the volume.

VALDOSTA MAN CELEBRATES TWO ANNIVERSARIES

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Massee M. Belote, city clerk, celebrated a double anniversary today.

Most important of all, it was the 25th anniversary of his marriage—his silver wedding—and it was the fourth anniversary of his service as clerk for the city of Valdosta.

HEAVY DOCKET FACES WAYCROSS FEDERAL COURT

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Federal court, which opens in Waycross Monday, will be confronted with the heaviest docket since the creation of the Waycross division of the southern district of Georgia, the complete calendar being announced today by Deputy Clerk Walter Thomas, following advice from United States Attorney Charles L. Redding, at Savannah.

Judge William H. Barrett will preside.

The calendar for Monday includes the cases of the government vs. Ed Knox, Charles Everhart, Elias Williams, Ed Lynn, W. C. Sargent, Charlie Muse, Jr., Den Deberry, I. J. Bussell, W. B. Stewart, Joe Williams, alias Gary Williams; Silas Cothern, J. M. Gilder, Wash Sheffield, Major Latson and Eddie May, Buck Holmes, George C. Young, alias Davis; L. E. Jacobs, B. S. Waters, Henry Joyner, Dave McQuaig, Horace Greenfield.

Tuesday's calendar includes cases of the government vs. B. Lee Solomon, Everett Knox and E. W. Brinkens, E. L. Poppell, Dr. I. Ogdon, Mrs. Otto Sligh, Atlantic Coast Line railroad (safety appliance act), J. F. Miller, prin., and T. K. Raulerson and James Raulerson, sureties; William M. Roberts, two cases; J. S. Starling, Jacob Vickers, two cases; Rufus O. Roberts, three cases; D. Sankey Thompson.

Georgia Autos Figure in 460 Fatal Accidents

A table by the United States department of commerce, bureau of the census, announced here Saturday, showed Georgia had 468 fatal automobile accidents in 1928, while there were two deaths in the state from accidents that occurred in other states. The figures do not include deaths in collisions with street cars or railroad trains.

The entire registration area of the United States showed a total of 23,765 for 1928, compared to 21,160 for 1927.

No figures for Georgia were available for 1927, due to a law passed in 1923 having been declared unconstitutional. The last figures available were for 1924, when the total was 307. This gave a rate per 100,000 population of 14.6 for 1928 and 10.1 for 1924.

Atlanta, the only Georgia city reported in the table, was given a total of 71 deaths from accidents in the city and seven from accidents occurring elsewhere. In 1927, 65 deaths occurred from accidents in the city and 15 from those hapening outside. Atlanta's rate per 100,000 population was 27.8 in 1928 and 26.1 in 1927.

MRS. THOMAS KING DIES AT RESIDENCE; SICK FOUR YEARS

Mrs. Thomas S. King, 65, of 206 Clairmont avenue, East Point, died early Saturday night at the residence after an illness extending over a period of four years.

A resident of East Point for 20 years, Mrs. King was a member of the Starr family, pioneers of Spaulding county.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. H. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Wilson Kilby and Misses Brownie and Nora King; two sons, Roger E. and Seal B. King; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Williams, of Oxford, and Mrs. N. T. Rolfe.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at County Line Methodist church with the Rev. Harvey officiating.

PURSE SNATCHER'S VICTIM SUFFERS FRACTURED ARM

Mrs. E. Sellers, 60, of 30 Fair street, S. W., received a fracture of her left arm late Saturday night when her purse was snatched out of her arm by a young negro. She was taken to Grady hospital for treatment. The purse contained $1.70.

Mrs. Sellers said she was walking with her daughter on Washington street near Clark when the negro approached her from the rear.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Reeves Cafeteria

Open Sundays

Starting Sunday, December 8th, and continuing, Reeves Cafeteria will serve regular good meals at same popular prices.

Special Turkey Dinner 50c

SOME things cannot be bought. They must be given.

The skill of the surgeons, working miracles of healing on the broken little bodies of the children at the Scottish Rite Hospital might possibly be as effective if it were paid for instead of given freely. But no amount of money could buy their intense desire to help their tiny patients.

Perhaps in some way money could be secured with which to provide comforts and that care other than medical which is so necessary for these children, without the Women's Auxiliary. But none other could be as effective without the love born of human sympathy with which the women of this body labor for these little folks and which makes this hospital for crippled children, instead of the sad institution one might expect it to be, actually one of the happiest places in Atlanta.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Picturesque Marshal Feng Blames Selfish War Lords For China's Many Troubles

In Exclusive Interview, Leader of Mighty Army Eats Fruits and Tells Views.

Editor's Note—The following exclusive interview with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, commander of the rebellious kuominchun or "people's army" of central China, was obtained by James P. Howe, chief of the Peiping bureau of the Associated Press, after a journey of hundreds of miles into the interior of China. It is one of the few direct pronouncements that have ever come from this picturesque Chinese leader.

BY JAMES P. HOWE,
Associated Press Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Associated Press.)

TAIYUANFU, Shansi, China, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, one of the great Chinese leaders and once known as "the Christian general," has let it be known in no uncertain language that he took the field against the nationalist government of Nanking because he believed President Chiang Kai-shek had been double-crossing him.

"Chiang Kai-shek for months has been urging other army chiefs to disband their troops, while he himself has continued recruiting," the marshal told the Associated Press correspondent.

"That alone has vexed us considerably, to say the least."

In a flash of annoyance, the marshl dug into a table the blade of a knife he had been using to peel an orange.

His chief grievance against President Chiang and the nationalists at Nanking is that they have been furthering a kind of private state-ownership policy.

"If we come into power," the marshal explained, "we would establish instead a policy of public state-ownership at the very earliest moment."

Huge Army.

Marshal Feng is credited with commanding the world's largest private army. It is known as the kuominchun, or "people's army," and if he succeeds in ousting Chiang as the foremost leader of China he has his plans all made for setting up a government. One of the things he intends to do is to make Peiping the national capital again, abandoning Nanking, and in that case the name of the old city may again become Pekin.

Feng is absolutely confident of the ultimate victory of his forces.

"We have the people's welfare at heart and I believe that that spirit is bound to win in the end."

The interview took place at one of the homes of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, the "model governor" of Shansi, 80 miles north of Taiyuanfu, where Marshal Feng has made his headquarters for several months. Feng explained that he arranged this in order to be near Yen, "so we might talk things over, every day or so."

Feng's house is perched on top of a hill and built like the castles of the Chinese feudal barons of olden times. There is but one entrance, a winding path leading up a steep slope. Surrounding the edge of the hilltop is a 10-foot wall of stone and sun-baked mud.

Strategic Position.

The marshal's quarters overlook a wonderful valley stretching away for miles. In the distance are two wireless stations through which the marshal keeps in touch with his men in the field. Marshal Yen lives three miles away, to the east.

Feng, standing 6 feet 6 in his sandals, has been China's most picturesque warrior for years. He wears the simple garb of a coolie and is satisfied with coolie food and very proud of the fact that he has but one wife. He neither smokes nor drinks, nor do the officers and men around him.

Instead of smoking while discussing business or politics, the marshal munches fruit. During an hour's talk with the Associated Press correspondent, Feng ate three Chinese pears and two California oranges, which he peeled with a big knife produced from the mysterious folds of a long blue gown that reached from his neck to his ankles. The pears might have come from any one of a dozen districts of the world, but the oranges were unmistakably from California; for the trade mark was stamped on the rind.

American Bathtub.

There was little else that is foreign about this house on the hill, 80 miles from a railroad in China's interior, except an American bathtub. The bathtub is ceremoniously kept in a corner of Feng's reception room, apparently awaiting to be attached to its fixtures if water is ever got up the grade. The marshal's interpreter-secretary, Kuo-Liang Chien, educated at Columbia University, New York, occasionally wears American style dress.

The marshal began his conversation by asking the correspondent whether he had enjoyed the automobile trip from Taiyuanfu, how long he had been in China, and how long he intended to remain. Then the subject of Chiang Kai-shek was brought up, and it required very short time for Feng to state his opinion that Chiang had been preaching one way and practicing another.

Feng is a brilliant politician, and he has survived China's recurrent revolutions as much by political maneuvers as by fighting. He likes slogans and catchwords. Everywhere in the north he has his followers, and almost as many in the south.

Well Liked.

Although he is a strict disciplinarian, he has a reputation for making friends. He is often away from his men for months, but they have always been willing to stick with him through thick and thin, if there is a job to be done, fighting, road building, or anything of that sort, Feng is likely to rouse his troops out of bed at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. They appear to like him all the better for it.

"The cause of the political unrest in China for 17 years and more has been the struggle among individuals," the marshal said as he peeled his second orange, which was almost hidden in his enormous, but well-shaped hands. "China's so-called leaders have been fighting one another for selfish ends. The people have been completely forgotten.

"We would end all this, and work together for the benefit of the people, with the welfare of the people as the first consideration at all times."

Feng then mentioned the faithfulness of his soldiers, which gave the correspondent an opportunity for questioning about the marshal's personal army.

"Is it true that his troops total 400,000?" he asked the interpreter.

"That is a military secret," Feng smiled at the correspondent and offered him another pear.

DR. ALFRED SCOTT PLANS TO ATTEND CHEMISTS' MEETING

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.) Dr. Alfred W. Scott, professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, will attend a meeting of the organic section of the American Chemical Society, to be held at Princeton University during the Christmas holidays.

This meeting is known to scientists as the organic symposium. In attendance will be about 2,000 or more scientists from all parts of the United States and the world.

The November issue of The Journal of the American Chemical Society contained an article by Dr. Scott on the "Adaptation of the Diphenylcarbazide Test for Mercury to Scheme of Qualitative Analysis."

NO POSTPONEMENT OF ROYAL WEDDING, AUTHORITIES SAY

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Rumors that the marriage of Crown Prince Humbert, of Italy, and the Princess Marie Jose might have to be postponed, on account of the illness of the queen of Belgium, who has been confined to her room with influenza for ten days, are declared by high authorities without foundation.

Mohammedan Croesus Weds

Spiritual and Temporal Ruler of India Takes Western Bride

French Innkeeper's Daughter

BY PRINCESS ALI FAZIL,
United News Staff Correspondent.

AIX LES BAINS, France, Dec. 7. (United News.)—Andree Josephine Marie Leonie Carrou, vivid blonde daughter of a French innkeeper, became the wife today of one of the world's most dazzling figures—the Aga Khan, of India, who wields temporal and spiritual power over millions of Moslems, and whose fabulous wealth is expressed in $500,000 diamonds, ingots of gold, jewels, palaces and treasures that defy estimate.

The ceremony, doubly interesting in that it not only united the orient with the western world, but the head of a Mohammedan sect to a girl professing the Roman Catholic faith, was simple.

It was a semi-religious, semi-civil wedding, participated in by the municipal authorities of Aix Les Baines and religious authorities—two Imams from the Paris mosque. French words and Hindu prayers were used.

The difference in faith, which once might have been received with some question in India, had been easily disposed of by the picturesque but "westernized" potentate.

Religions No Different.

"Fundamentally," he had told his people "there is no difference in the basic beliefs of the two religions."

The civil ceremony, performed before a small group of relatives and fortunate friends, lasted only six minutes. But outside the pretentious old castle of the former Dukes of Aix, now used as a town hall, thousands of "neighbors" of the little French girl, journalists and photographers, struggled with the police for entrance.

"Sir Sultan Mohammed Shah Aga Khan," the Indian leader signed his name on the marriage register.

And this, again, was a surprise, for it at once lifted his wife to nobility, an action which had not been forecast.

Added to this, Mayor Henri Clerc, of Aix Les Bains, who spoke the few sentences uniting them, addressed Andree as "Princess" after the ceremony, indicating instantly the tile by which she will be greeted by the Aga Khan's subjects.

The Aga Khan was late for the wedding. Mlle. Carron, who had arrived with an array of white-gowned attendants, was not nervous. Her prince was accompanied by the two Moslem Inmams, dressed in white robes and Prince Lahsen and Sir Ali Jahiaoni. The bridegroom was attired in conventional western dress.

Wears Colors.

A significant touch was added to the wedding—at least for those who have seen the Aga Khan's racing colors flash across the barriers of Europe's greatest race tracks—in the fact that Mlle. Carron was garbed in a dress of green velvet trimmed with green, the Aga Khan's colors.

While the wedding may have lacked the Oriental splendor, nevertheless it was sufficiently magnificent to delight and awe the residents of Aix Les Bains. The walls and stairways were completely hidden beneath masses of palms and flowers.

Charming deference to the homeland of the bride was paid at breakfast and dinner, both of which were typical French meals abounding in trout fished from nearby lakes and partridges taken from the fields surrounding Aix.

The Aga Khan seldom visits the great Indian dominions over which he holds autocratic power. In fact, he is more at home—despite the religious significance of his title—in the capitals of Europe. If he visits his own domain with his bride, therefore, it probably will be for tiger hunting rather than for purposes of residence or administration. He prefers Europe—and so does his wife.

A recent gift by the fabulously rich ruler to his fiance was a diamond valued at $500,000.

SCHACHT TO IGNORE CABINET'S REBUKE; WILL DROP FIGHT

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, does not intend to reply to yesterday's cabinet statement rebuking him for his recent criticism of the financial and reparations situation in Germany. Dr. Schacht takes the position that he said all he had to say in his memorandum and that consequently no further comment is necessary.

The government intends to make its financial policy a question of confidence in the reichstag next week.

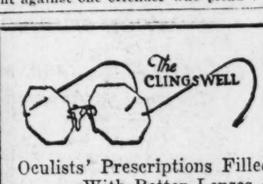
MINNESOTA GROUP WILL LAUNCH WAR ON DOG POISONERS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A vigilantes organization has been formed to prosecute dog poisoners who have killed more than 60 dogs recently in one residential section.

An indignation meeting was held last night at which protest was made against dismissal of a felony complaint against one offender who pleaded guilty to destruction of property and was given a suspended workhouse sentence.

144,000 TREES ARE CONSIGNED TO YULE PARTIES

ST. ALBANY, Vt., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Christmas trees enough to brighten 144,000 homes have been shipped out of the state during the past week, railroad officials announced today. Approximately 100,000 additional trees will be shipped next week. Only firm, alsam and spruce trees are being used this year because of the department of agriculture's ban on pine trees.



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A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 7, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wisaes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—(adv.)

Estimates cheerfully given on request.
Tel. Hem. 0047

Sold by
R. N. Callaway & Son Co.
1117 West Peachtree St.

STATE CAPITOL REPAIR WORK TO START SOON

The first actual work looking to the complete renovation of the state capitol building will begin Monday when the removal of three great heating boilers from the basement will be undertaken.

The space now occupied by the boilers, under the wing fronting on Mitchell street, will be reclaimed for use as office space, it is understood.

The boilers, which have not been in use for the past three years, will be cut to pieces with an oxy-acetylene torch and taken piecemeal from the basement, the doors to which are not large enough to permit their removal intact.

They were originally installed in 1888 and saw service until provision was made for heating the capitol from an outside plant.

Although their removal is not a part of the renovation of the capitol, it is a necessary preliminary. Plans for the repairs and changes include the reclaiming of considerable waste space in the basement.

Other items included in the program are the rehabilitation of the entire building, the installation of a new electric wiring system, adequate plumbing facilities and modern elevators, and the improvement of the acoustics in the chambers of the two houses of the legislature.

The legislature of 1929 made an appropriation of $250,000 for the purpose.

THREE INDUSTRIAL BODIES TO GATHER HERE THIS WEEK

Three gatherings of commercial and industrial bodies are scheduled to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel this week, it was announced Saturday.

Purchasing agents and storekeepers from various power companies throughout the southeast will gather here Tuesday for the meeting of the National Electric Light Association. J. R. Thomas, of the Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, will preside.

The committee on records of the American Railway Association will open a two-day session Wednesday. I. W. Covert, of Chicago, secretary of the committee, will preside.

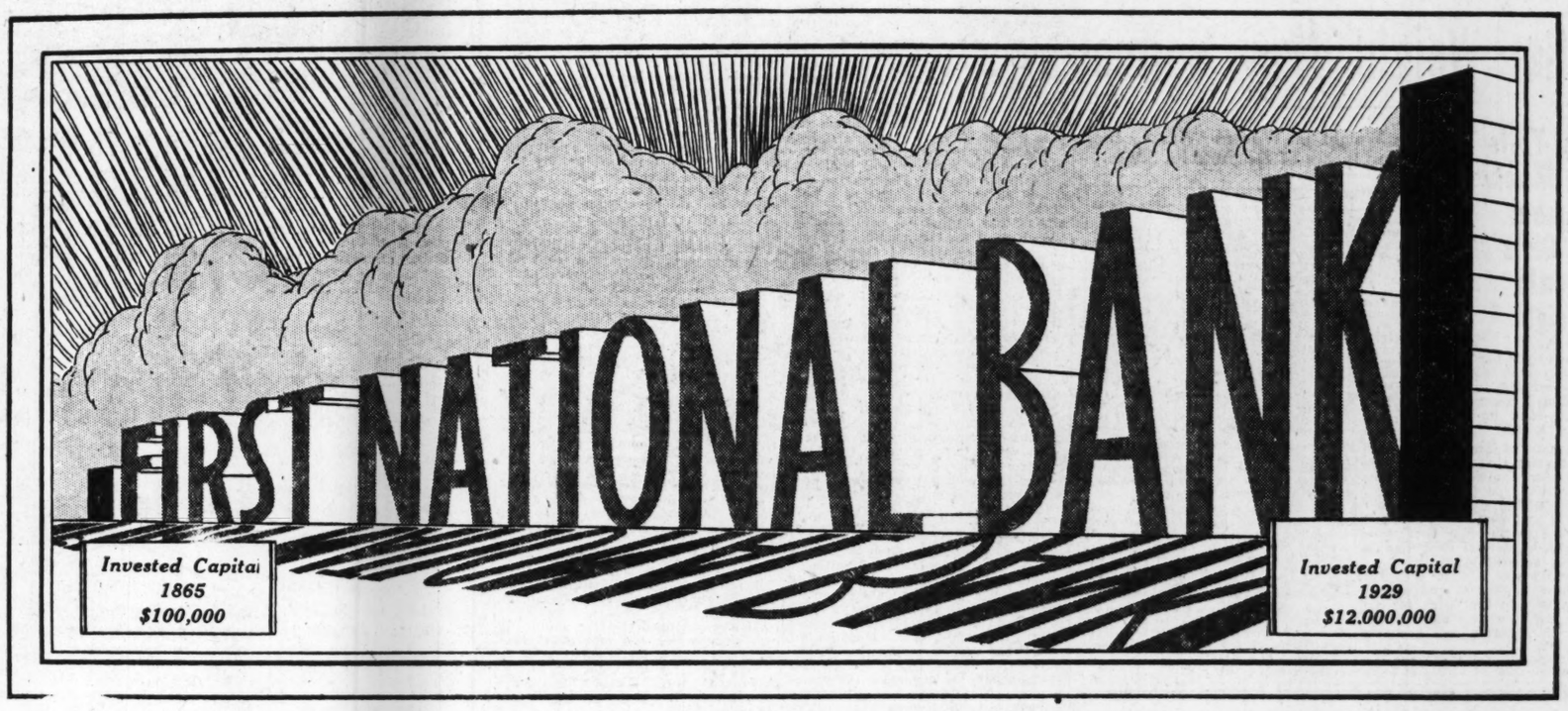
A third meeting scheduled for the week will bring approximately 150 members of the Cotton Manufacturing Association from all parts of the country to a convention opening Friday. S. M. Forbes, of Atlanta, will be in charge.

OFFERS REFUSED FOR MAYFLOWER; HIGHEST $51,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—The presidential yacht Mayflower, on which several presidents have taken pleasure jaunts, brought no better offer than one for $51,000 today, and Secretary of Navy Adams refused to sell it.

Three bids opened in October were all rejected, and five more were turned down today. A Florida firm made the best offer today.

The fate of the beautiful craft, well along in years and not quite good enough for ocean cruising is in doubt. The navy requires a pledge the buyer shall not use it to carry liquor.



Tall oaks from little acorns

THAT tall oaks from little acorns grow is an old saying, and a true one.

Not so very many years ago, Atlanta itself was a small village. Left in ashes in 1864 as the Northern army swept southward on its memorable march to the sea, it was virtually destroyed. Yet such was the undaunted spirit of those who came back to rebuild it—such their faith in its future—that by 1870 it had not only regained the ground lost in the havoc of war, but had actually more than doubled the population figures of 1860, and set in motion that record of phenomenal growth which has brought Atlanta to its present important position among America's commercial and financial centers.

Paralleling the city's remarkable growth through all the intervening years has been the growth of The First National Bank. Its charter granted in 1865, just a year after the Battle of Atlanta, its initial capital investment of $100,000 has steadily increased until today it stands at the impressive total of $12,000,000, while its resources are in excess of a hundred millions. Atlanta's population is 30 times greater than in 1860; but The First National's capital structure is 120 times greater than at its beginning—striking evidence of the advancement of the city, as well as of this institution's fixed policy of extending at all times facilities adequate to the broadest requirements of its community.

* * * * *

On the books of The First National today are many accounts that can be traced back through three and four generations of the same families. Among its patrons are numerous large firms and corporations with resources running into the millions, which began business with this bank when their assets were only a few hundred, or perhaps a few thousand, dollars.

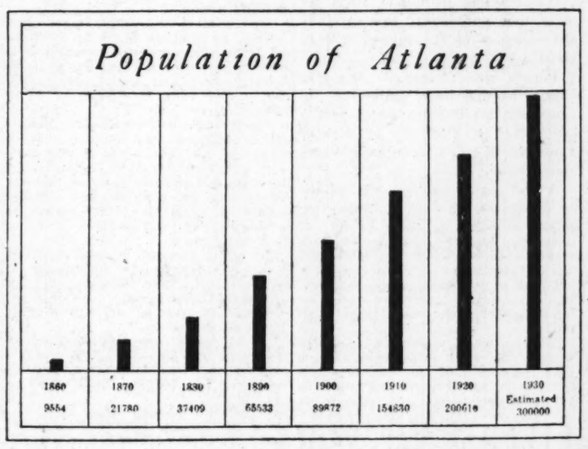
Having seen so many tall oaks from little acorns grow, The First National Bank has always encouraged the opening and development of small accounts.

In order to extend the broadest possible service to the largest possible number of people, The First National some time ago adopted a monthly payment loan plan, suited to the needs of the small individual borrower. Repayment is made over a period of twelve months; a reasonable rate of interest is charged. The value of this service is reflected in the fact that since its inauguration nearly 2,000 patrons have availed themselves of its benefits. These loans, averaging less than $300 each, have afforded a great accommodation to the borrowers; and the bank has sustained no loss.

* * * * *

In its many departments, The First National Bank is daily rendering every banking, trust, and investment service to patrons large and small—to corporations, firms, and individuals, of varying means, varying problems, varying requirements—and it extends the same courteous consideration to all alike.

On its record of sixty-five years of service to this community, it cordially invites new business.



The Record of Atlanta's Growth Since 1860

The First National Bank of Atlanta

Edgewood at Pryor

At Five Points

Peachtree and Ellis Streets
Marietta and Bankhead Avenue
Lee and Gordon Streets, West End
College Park

Whitehall at Alabama

Peachtree and North Avenue
Euclid and North Avenue
East Court Square, Decatur
East Point

Resources More Than One Hundred Million Dollars

APPROVAL OF HURLEY IS EXPECTED AT ONCE

No Opposition to New War Secretary Is Voiced in Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, whom President Hoover has designated secretary of war, laid aside the official duties of his new post today to pay his respects to the widow of his predecessor.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hurley, he went to the home of Mrs. James W. Good, widow of the late war department head, for whom the army is still in mourning, and offered any assistance they might be able to give to Mrs. Good, who arrived in Washington this morning from the funeral in Iowa of her late husband.

In choosing Mr. Hurley for the war department portfolio President Hoover selected for his cabinet its youngest member, Hurley being only 46 years old.

So far there have been no indications of who will be appointed as assistant secretary. This post to which Hurley was appointed shortly after President Hoover's inauguration is one of the most important in the governmental establishment.

Its duties include supervision over industrial preparedness plans, administration of the millions of dollars spent annually in rivers and harbors improvements, the passing upon bridge plans over navigable streams and a host of other activities.

Among those names were heard with some prominence for the post was Colonel Abel Davis, of Chicago, who had a distinguished record in the World War; Walter Cole, of Detroit, a friend of Secretary Hurley, and Fred H. Phillips, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Since the senate was in recess today the nomination of Mr. Hurley could not be sent to the senate. It, however, is expected to be dispatched to the capital Monday.

There has been no opposition voiced to the Oklahoman and his friends said they looked for speedy confirmation.

AVIATION STUDIED

Florida Leaders Will Meet Governor on Aviation.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A group of prominent Floridians interested in the development of aviation will meet here with Governor Doyle E. Carlton Monday to discuss plans for carrying out that phase of the governor's "advancement program."

Reports of activities of the various sections in advancing aviation will be received for use by the governor in his report to President Hoover.

Multiplicity of Details

:: *$2,500,000 Goes Through Department in Three Weeks* ::

Handled in City Tax Office

BY MRS. R. M. CROFT,
Head of City Tax Collection.

At this season of the year public interest centers in the Atlanta tax collector's office, where $2,500,000 of the people's money has been handled in three weeks! How is it handled? Is the system accurate? Why do certain rules have to be observed? These questions arise in the minds of many people.

The money, which is received from more than 80 sources, comes in through the windows and the mail.

When a teller at the window opens up for the day he is equipped with $50 in change, a change machine, stamping pad, etc. A customer at the window must present his bill in duplicate with money as near the correct change as possible. The teller stamps both bills, giving the customer one for receipt and keeping the other for the office files. As the money accumulates at the window the teller counts it, puts it in packages and sends it to the deputy's desk. The bills also are put in packages and added twice to be sure that they are correct. At night when the teller "checks out" the total amount of the money must equal the total amount of the bills. Each teller is held personally responsible for any shortage which may occur at his wondow.

Checks Are Sorted.

Most of the mail comes from other departments where the money has been received in the form of checks. These checks and bills are sorted, taking out any defective ones, and writing the bill number on each check. They are then put in packages and added, the amount of bills balancing the amount of checks.

This completes the work of the outside office and the money and bills are carried to the office of Deputy C. L. Mathews to be checked, entered in the day book, and worked into a report for the city comptroller's office.

The deputy re-counts all money coming from the windows and banks it for deposit. He also inspects and endorses all checks. In case of a bad check the bill is reinstated on the city's books and, if not paid, goes to the office of the city marshal for collection. It also is the duty of the deputy to enter all totals of bills and money coming from the outside office on his day book which is balanced every day. Another duty is to keep a large ledger which shows the exact amount of money received from each department of the city government each day. This book is balanced with the records in the comptroller's office each month.

Making of Report.

The report, which goes to the office of the city comptroller, B. Graham West, every day, is made from the entire run of bills as they come in through the windows and mail. These bills are listed on two large adding machines having split keyboards, one side carrying the bill numbers and the other totalling the money. Every penny that is paid the city from any source, from the price of a bottle of medicine at Grady hospital to the cost of digging a grave in Oakland cemetery; from the cost of paving in front of your home to the bridge rent paid by the Georgia Power Company, all of it, each and every item, is listed by number on these large machines and the summary of it goes to the comptroller's office for checking against the reports from each department. The itemized sheets are kept on file in this office for reference.

In the month of October 373 pages were used to list these items carrying eight columns to the page—in all a total of 104,440 items. When one takes into consideration the fact that each item is handled a minimum of four times in checking and re-checking from the time it comes into the office until it reaches the report, one certainly must feel sure that no one in the tax collector's office has had a mid-day nap or has been to a football game in October!

This system of double checking was put in by the present tax collector, R. A. McMurry, when he was deputy in this office several years ago. In handling such a large number of items and such a large volume of money, accuracy is imperative. Under this system it is impossible for an error to escape without correction.

Items Handled Four Times.

As each item is handled four times it is easy to see that an increase of business in any of the city's departments increases our work fourfold. Take for instance, the moving permits, the newest of the city's sources of revenue: During the month of October 2,545 of these were issued. Multiply this amount by four and you will see how entries in the collector's office increase by leaps and bounds with any increase in the city's business anywhere.

Mailing out receipts is no small part of our work. Of course, when a bill is paid at the window the customer receives his receipt in person. All other receipts, except water bills, are mailed out from this office. Water receipts are not mailed out unless the request is accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelop. We handle around 56,000 water bills each month.

Each day's work is complete in itself, and the money is deposited each day to the credit of the city treasurer, J. H. Ewing, Jr. In order to draw this money out to defray the various expenses of the city, a voucher first must be drawn, stating the purpose for which the money is to be used. This voucher is sent to the comptroller's office where, if approved, the check is issued to cover it. This check then has to be countersigned by the mayor before it can be cashed.

As the public has to be served in any event, we have made the work in this office interchangeable. Each of us understand the work of the other. Nobody is through until everybody is through. A spirit of good fellowship and co-operation prevails.

"Don'ts" for Public.

We would like to call the attention of the public to a few "don'ts" listed below: A little care in avoiding these errors will facilitate the work of this office and be a benefit to the office as well as to the general public.

Don't fail to sign your check. If you do the bank will not honor it.

Don't make out your check to the Georgia Power Company or the Atlanta Gas Light Company when paying your water bill. The city of Atlanta operates her own water system.

Don't ask for change on a check at the windows. Make it for the exact amount. No change is ever given on checks.

If the teller at the window should, in error, give you both ends of your bill, return one to him. Otherwise the money you pay is not on record in this office.

Don't wait until the last minute to pay your water bill and then complain that the water is cut off.

Don't call the tax collector's office when you want information about your taxes. The books are in the tax assessor's office.

Don't fail to call the tax collector's office if there is any way in which they can serve you.

If you are interested, come in to see us and let us show you how the city's money, which is part yours, is handled.

Lost Fat---Gained in Charm Her Weight Now Normal

Table Tells How Much Womem and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women With Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height With Shoes.

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	142	145	149	153	157	161	164

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85-cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly) —have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85-cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.—(adv.)

$10
For Your Old Ice Box

With a very small down payment an allowance of $10.00 will be made on your old ice box.

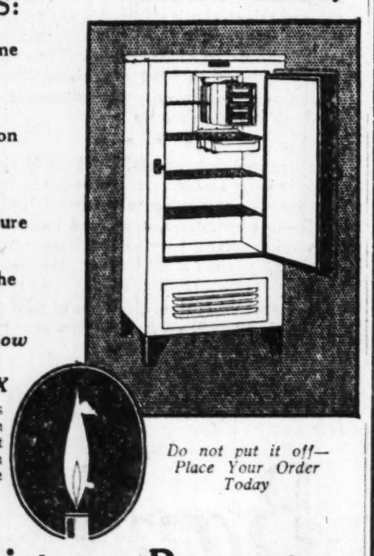
NO FURTHER PAYMENT UNTIL APRIL 1, 1930.

ELECTROLUX
THE GAS REFRIGERATOR

SPECIAL FEATURES:

This Offer Open for a Limited Time Only

- Freezes with flame
- Noiseless always
- No moving parts
- Low cost operation
- Lasts indefinitely
- Ample ice cubes
- Uniform temperature
- Finest cabinets
- The wonder of the age



Everyone can now own an ELECTROLUX

Our new offer is so liberal that even those with modest incomes can have an Electrolux in the home.

Do not put it off—Place Your Order Today

A Christmas Present
For the Entire Family

Make Them All Happy at Once

You have long wanted an automatic refrigerator . . . wanted to enjoy the economy and the convenience, the cleanliness and freedom from ice worries, but somehow it just didn't seem that you could see your way clear to buying.

Telephone or call today and ask for a man to explain the many advantages of ELECTROLUX, its simplicity of operation, its low cost and our Special Deferred Payment plan of selling.

INSTALLATIONS IN 24 HOURS

Free Service Without Any Time Limit

Atlanta Gas Light Co.

MAIN OFFICE:
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BRANCH SALES OFFICES:
WEST END, 818 Gordon St. DECATUR, 116 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
RICH'S, INC.
4th Floor

Choosing Business Council Is Big Task, Barnes Learns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Julius Barnes is finding his task of organizing a national council to guard the welfare of American business one of gigantic proportions.

The project is to remain in the conference and discussion stage for some time and slowly and carefully the members of the council will be chosen.

Barnes was delegated to take charge by the huge gathering of prominent businessmen which assembled here on Thursday to advance President Hoover's plans for business stabilization.

As now contemplated, the council is to be composed of a large committee representing many lines of American business enterprise, within which is to be established a smaller, working committee. The latter is to act as a co-ordinating group in working out lines of procedure based on data furnished by the larger committee.

To the whole council will be entrusted the duty of keeping watch over the trends of business, to single out phases which might from time to time be threatened with depression, with a view to correcting the situation.

Barnes' purpose, as revealed by himself, is to interview the business leaders of the nation, discuss the project with small conference groups and study the result before taking definite action.

The membership of the larger committee, he said, is to be on a basis of trade organization representation, and members of the smaller will be selected for their individual attainments and wide knowledge of business affairs.

Reviewing the results of Thursday's conference, he asserted that it presented an extraordinary cross-section of the entire field of American business and showed that "an elasticity of new construction and maintenance" is to be the chief factor in taking up any possible slack in wages and employment.

Secretary Lamont, it was announced late yesterday at the White House, has created a new division of the commerce department to co-ordinate federal construction activities with those of the states.

At the same time, it was said that the primary purpose of Thursday's conference was to organize all branches of industry into effective units.

ATLANTA MAIL PILOT MAKES FORCED LANDING

W. L. Jamieson Lands in Conyers Park as Autos Light Scene.

CONYERS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—W. L. Jamieson, mail pilot of the Interstate Airlines, made a forced landing for aid in a ball park here tonight, slighting damaging the plane. The pilot was unhurt and the mail saved.

Sheriff J. F. Cook, of Rockdale county, went to the scene of the accident and was told by Jamieson that the landing was caused by a leaking gas line.

The landing was made with the aid of lights from automobiles driven to the park by Conyers citizens who had detected the flyer was in distress. Jamieson had circled low over the town more than a dozen times and dropped several flares. Automobilists catching the signals drove to the small ball park, signalling to the airman with searchlights which played on the field as Jamieson descended.

One wing of the plane was damaged when the ship struck a dead tree on the edge of the park. With a veteran's skill, Jamieson brought the plane to a landing without injury to himself or any of the large crowd that had gathered about the field to help him.

The plane and mail was left in the care of a post office official while Jamieson went for assistance and to notify headquarters.

Sheriff Cook late tonight said it would be impossible to take off from the small field and that the plane would have to be carried elsewhere after repairs were made before resuming the trip.

Jamieson was returning to Atlanta from his regular trip to Evansville, Ind., when the forced landing occurred. He left Nashville this afternoon at 2:30.

Jamieson, regarded as an excellent pilot, hurried from the scene without giving reason for being off his regular route, but it was believed that he had lost his way in a heavy fog. He has been flying the Evansville-Atlanta leg of the Atlanta-Chicago line since its inauguration a year ago.

Starts With Mop, Indian Achieves Federal Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—In America's voluminous collection of "success stories" there was written today that of an Indian boy who started his career by wielding a mop and eventually became a government official.

Young George P. La Vatta grew up on an Indian reservation in Idaho. Tiring of idleness, he asked a "hard-boiled" foreman of the Union Pacific shops in Pocatello for a job. Believing Indians to be invariably lazy, the foreman turned him down. La Vatta applied again and again.

"Well, if you want to work take this mop and get busy," the exasperated foreman said one morning.

La Vatta did just that. Finally he became a skilled machinist, and worked in the shop ten years. He obtained jobs for many other Indians and did evangelical work among his former reservation friends to convert them to the necessity of labor. Here in Washington, Secretary of Interior Wilbur was preaching the same doctrine as a cure for the red man's ills.

Today Wilbur appointed La Vatta as overseer of Indian employment.

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Give Furniture Christmas

Make your Gift selections here where variety is greatest, prices are low and terms very easy. Make it a Furniture Christmas and get your furniture here!

3-Piece, Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite. Wood rail and top. Reverse cushions. TERMS. Special $109.75

3-Piece, Pillow Arm, Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite—Reverse cashions to match. Special price. TERMS..... $109.75

3-Piece Suite—Overstuffed. Upholstered in imported tapestry. $244 value. Special price. TERMS $189.50

2-Piece, Button Back Suite — Upholstered in high-grade mohair, $330 suite, to go at— TERMS $248.00

Heavy Clothes Hamper

Extra heavy, closely woven white oak splints. Neatly decorated. Large size.

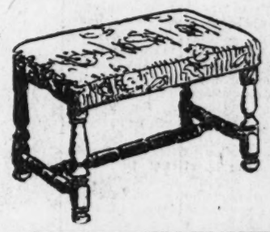
79c

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Child's Fibre Rockers

As pictured, closely woven fibre rockers that are exact duplicates of full-sized chairs; upholstered seats and loose cushions. Priced upward from—

$4.00



A Sturdy FOOT STOOL

Covered in Leatherette. Blue, brown. A special at—

69c

Extra Special
Red or Green
Child's Rockers

Extra large size. Made to stand up under hard service. Special as long as they last— **98c**

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

Turns A Job Into Joy

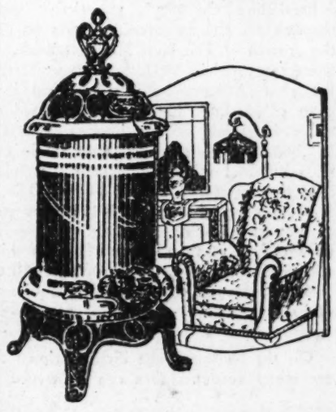
Let a colorful Sellers chase away gloom in your kitchen. See our line of famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets—in many beautiful color effects matching other Sellers Kitchen Furniture.

8-Piece Set of Glassware is part of regular equipment of this cabinet—a real outstanding value at—

$59.50 *Terms*

Electric Fixture Extra

HEATERS



Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters

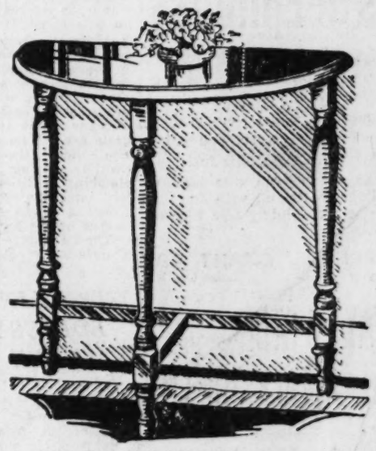
A size and type to fit your needs, installed complete, including everything—

$23.75 UP

Completely Installed

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

End Tables



SPECIAL!

As an Extra Special we are offering this well-made end table (exactly like cut) in either walnut or mahogany. A limited number.

89c

Give Lamps at Christmas Time

Never before have we had so many new, different and beautiful lamps.

Table Lamps Many attractive new designs to select from. **$7.75 UP**

Floor Lamps From the cheapest that's good to the most elaborate. Be sure to see these first. **$9.75 UP**

Bridge Lamps Of course your home needs one, and we have just the lamp that fits in best. **$7.75 UP**

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

For the convenience of business couples and others who cannot shop during the daytime, this store remains open until 10 o'clock Saturday Nights.

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158 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.

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SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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VOL. LXII., No. 176 SIX PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929. FINAL EDITION

Dixie's Experts Announce 1929 All-Southern Conference Team

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BULLDOGS WIN FROM JACKETS, 12 TO 6

EXPERTS PICK ALL-STAR TEAM OF CONFERENCE

Dodd, Banker, McEver and Holm Are Named in Backfield.

Editor's Note: The All-Conference was selected by the following sports writers: Blinky Horn, Nashville Tennessean; Ed Danforth, Atlanta Constitution; Fred Digby, New Orleans Item; Zipp Newman, Birmingham News; William McG. Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Bob Phillips, Birmingham Age-Herald; Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal.

This committee met in Birmingham following an annual custom and before picking the all-conference eleven, obtained the advice of coaches, officials and scouts to assist it in reaching its conclusions. Members of the committee saw all teams of the conference in action with rare exceptions. This team, therefore, represents the concensus of the sports writers and those who have supplied them with information and counsel relative to the playing ability of conference athletes.

There are always two methods of choosing an all-star team. One is on a basis of actual accomplishment of a player. The other is on potential ability. Both systems are as wide apart as the Arctic and Antarctic. What a player has achieved while linked with a winning team and what he might have done had he been associated with an eleven of championship caliber are foundations for awarding mythical honors that are diametrically opposed. One is speculative. The other is fact.

Had this committee employed the theory of potential ability Vance Maree and Stumpy Thomason, of Tech, beyond question, would have been nominated for the Dixie hall of fame. During the famine of brilliant tackles Maree was struggling to master the intricacies of the fullback role. Without a stout line ahead of him, Stumpy Thomason was halted.

BASIS OF CHOICE.

In a desire to recognize proven ability this committee elected to choose its all-southern eleven by remembering what players have achieved rather than speculating what they might have accomplished under different circumstances.

This committee presents its all-southern for consideration after a careful survey of the campaigns of 23 Southern conference elevens. It is the opinion of this committee, reinforced by the judgment of various coaches and officials that position for position, the eleven men chosen, have consistently stood out during this fall.

Not all, of course, have been able to skip through every Saturday without receiving a jolt. While this is a mythical team, it is composed of flesh and blood men who are prey to human shortcomings. But since this team will meet no opponent on the gridiron these minor deficiencies will not mar its effort.

This team has not been chosen with an idea as to what it might achieve as a unit. It was picked on a basis of what the individual accomplished. The committee took into consideration the type of opposition these eleven men have encountered from September through the early part of December. The seven sports writers who observed in action virtually every team in the conference believe this team would have elasticity as well as power in offense, skilled generalship, alertness on attack and defense and exceptional resourcefulness. Its air game would be difficult to break up. Its punch would be ferocious. The assault of its backfield combines vigor and elusiveness. It would be equipped with great punting. It could return kicks and cover them.

It would have driving power in Tony Holm and Billy Banker. The latter along with Gene McEver could supply elusiveness. The kicking and passing of Dodd, of Tennessee, would be a threat to open up the enemy's defense as well as a scoring weapon.

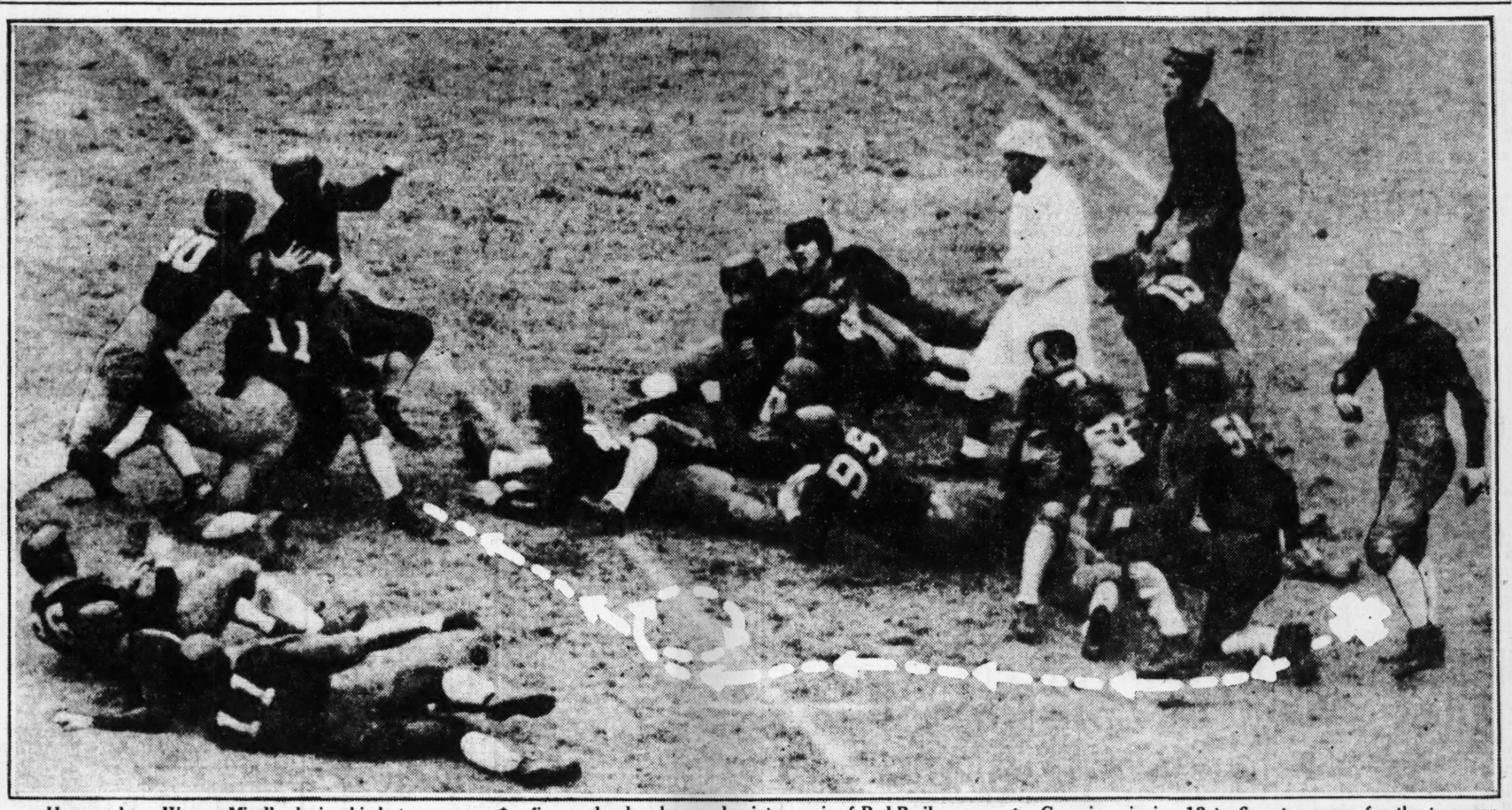
Tony Holm, the giant Alabama fullback; Billy Banker, possessing the best stiff arm in the south, and Gene McEver, one of the greatest backs who ever stepped on a southern grid not only are brilliant ball carriers, but all can block in destructive manner.

CLEVER ENDS.

The line has the same tremendous power of the backfield. It also has the same skill the backs possess. Paul Hug and Jerry Dalrymple not only are exceptionally clever at turning tackles in, but both are fleet and cunning enough to sweep down and blanket Holm's or Dodd's long kicks. Hug would be able to haul in Dodd's

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Mizell, Singing His Swan Song, Runs Into a Couple of Red Perils



Here we have Warner Mizell, playing his last game as a Yellow Jacket, twisting, turning, squirming and fighting his way for a few yards on the soggy, heavy turf at Athens Saturday. Mizell has slanted inside left tackle and tiptoed five yards when he ran slap into a pair of Red Perils, none other than the sophomoric terrors, Messrs. "Jack the Ripper" Roberts and "Dapper Tom" Parris, of Georgia's backfield. The young men nailed Mizell after a five yard gain. Georgia, winning 12 to 6, got revenge for the two-year reign of Tech, which toppled them from a national title claim in 1927 and galloped in 1928 to their own honors. Kenneth Rogers made the picture.

GEORGIA GETS JUMP ON TECH BY EARLY SCORE

Fats Bryant Blocks Punt and Lumbers to Touchdown.

THE SUMMARY

TECH.	Pos.	GEORGIA
Jones	L.E.	Smith
Maree	L.T.	Rose
Westbrook	L.G.	Maddox
Rusk (c)	C.	Boland (c)
Edwards	R.G.	Leathers
Watkins	R.T.	Frisbie
Williams	R.E.	Maffett
Dunlap	Q.B.	Paris
Mizell	L.H.	Chandler
Thomason	R.H.	Waugh
Strickland	F.B.	Roberts

Score by periods:

Tech	0	0	6	0	— 6
Georgia	6	0	0	6	—12

Scoring—Touchdowns: Tech, Brooke (sub for Edwards); Georgia, Maffett, Bryant.

Officials: Referee, Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); head linesman, Black (Davidson); field judge, Hutchins (Purdue).

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Page.

in the final play of the final scrimmage in Atlanta three days ago and he went into action limping slightly. Although the Georgia defense was designed to stop him, he tore yards from them in short gains on sheer fight. He took enough physical buffeting to have wrecked a player of ordinary mold.

The Bulldogs quite properly hit him by squads, by platoons and by companies.

Finally his foot injury became so aggravated that Coach Alexander called him in late in the fourth quarter. The little giant limped slowly off the field his head hanging low utterly fagged and in pain. And as he made his exit from the southern football world a mighty cheer arose shared by Georgia and Tech fans alike.

Warner Mizell, Stumpy's running mate through three years of campaigning played the whole game and was at his best. He had the drive and the smooth running style that last year with a great team around him landed him on the All-American selections. Mizell started and finished lashing the Georgia wings and punting a wet, heavy football in masterful style.

Benny Rothstein, too, closed his gridiron accounts with Georgia in a thunder of line plunging that made his farewell just what he wanted it to be.

Georgia Starts Strong.

Bryant, Rothstein, Thomason, Mizell and the other lads who "graduated" today passed summa cum laude.

It was a game of a thousand sidelights. "Coot" Watkins played the game of his career at tackle. Herb Maffett was a superb end and the particular nemesis of Stumpy. Congressman Frisbie went the route at tackle and there passed a colorful figure from the Bulldog ranks. Joe Westbrook was another veteran who started and finished fighting. Joe Boland was a man of iron in the face of Tech's sledging attack. Tom Jones was the Jones of 1928. And some of the seniors sat on the bench and never had a chance to strike a blow at the old enemy.

The battle was a complete orchestration of the gridiron score. Everything happened—more than once. Georgia swept away to a 65-yard touchdown drive with the second string starting backfield clicking as if they meant to run up a dozen touchdowns. Then the Yellow Jackets, with Thomason and Mizell on the loose, rushed back late in the period like a turbulent yellow torrent, but a fumble on the 10-yard line broke that up.

Then came the rainstorm. Play grew violent. Penalties popped like firecrackers as the officials took drastic steps to keep the lads within bounds. The lid was off and the boys were out to die and let die for the colors.

Tech put on a powerful advance in the second period and the Bulldogs came right back with a counter attack that carried them to Tech's 1-yard line where penalties were called on every play and the rain-soaked spectators were in an uproar.

Won on Merit.

Both teams switched to a kicking duel as the half was closed out.

The Yellow Jackets came back in the third period with a magnificent

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

DIEGEL GRABS P. G. A. TITLE

Great Pro Wins Second Crown in Successive Seasons.

By Russell J. Newland.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—On the rolling fairways of Hillcrest, Leo Diegel, of Agua Calientele, Mexico, today met and matched a final challenge to stroke his way to one of the prized golfing titles of the nation—the Professional Golfers' Association championship. Defender of his title, Diegel came through today to turn back Smiling Johnny Farrell, of New York, in the final 36-hole match play round, 6 and 4.

Some 4,000 persons who trailed the match today, saw, not so much an exhibition of great golf, but rather a closing rally by the champion that was aided largely by two unexpected "breaks." One up going into the twenty-seventh, Diegel added that hole when his ball was knocked into the cup by Farrell's putt.

The crowd hardly had recovered from its surprise when the same incident occurred on the next hole. As on the preceding green, Diegel laid his slender rival a half stymie. Each time Farrell tried to shave past and each time failed. His ball propelled Diegel's into the cup for unlooked-for wins.

GETS CHECK.

After the match had ended and Diegel was being presented with the champion's cup, medal and $1,000 check, he said:

"I'm just a very lucky boy. Johnny putted for me a couple of times and I guess that won the match."

The first round was an unexciting affair and produced some of the poorest golf of the tournament but the gallery thrilled to several brilliant recovery shots and a few long putts whose perfect execution gave Farrell a new lease on life and enabled him to stop for lunch with a 1-up lead.

The morning round cards read:

Diegel	38	38	74
Farrell	38	36	74

Par for the course is 71.

After the first two holes were halved, Diegel captured the third to take a 1-up lead. He won the next three in a row and it appeared that Farrell was in for a first-class trimming.

The New York youth steadied to win back holes 7, 8 and 9, which left

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Grid Results

William and Mary 20; Hampden-Sydney 6.
Tennessee 54; South Carolina 0.
New York Giants 12, Frankford Yellow Jackets 0.
Florida 20, Oregon 6.
Georgia 12; Tech 6.
North Carolina 48; Duke 7.
Western Maryland 12; Maryland 6.
Louisiana Tech 24; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 7.

SCOTT, PORAT MEET MONDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Phil Scott, gangling fire laddie from London, and Otto Von Porat, studious Norwegian, travel to the leather wars Monday night with something more than just a fight in prospect. For the loser there will be nothing but lumps and the chance to start all over again. For the winner a pleasant and lucrative winter looms.

Someone must box Jack Sharkey, the one American port in the storm of foreign heavyweights crowding in on the vacant heavyweight throne, at Miami Beach next February, and the winner of this 12-round skirmish in Madison Square Garden Monday night probably will draw the assignment. If the bout ends in spectacular fashion the Garden probably will look no further for Sharkey's mate in the second annual Battle of the Palms. An ordinary performance will force the winner to eliminate the victor of the Tuffy Griffith-Johnny Risko battle here later this season.

Despite Von Porat's power as a puncher and Scott's skill as a boxer, considerable of the interest in the affair centers on the third man in the ring. Jack Sharkey, once the ace of all heavyweight clouters, has been granted a referee's license here and has been named unofficially to handle the main bout. Because of a state athletic commission law, the referee cannot be named officially until the boxers are in the ring.

Since the injection of Dempsey into the affair the demand for tickets has increased steadily. The bout now is expected to draw close to $100,000, with at least half of that profit for charity, the Christmas fund, of which Mrs. William R. Hearst is chairman.

An attractive card supports the main bout. In the semi-final Maxey Rosenbloom and Yale Okum, contenders for the vacant light-heavyweight title, box 12 rounds. The first 10-rounder brings together Marty Gallagher, Washington (D. C.) heavyweight, and George Hoffman, of New York, former amateur champion.

Maryland Team Defeated, 12-0

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Western Maryland today closed a triumphant season by its 11th straight victory, defeating a better than average University of Maryland team, 12 to 0. Playing on a soggy field, defensive tactics were uppermost and the victory was one of the stronger defense.

The first Terror touchdown was earned in a series of line plays with one short pass, but it was a defensive play when Clary intercepted a Maryland pass that brought the second score. For the first half neither team was able to sustain a consistent offensive and exchanges of punts were frequent.

PLEA OF IOWA TURNED DOWN

Big Ten Refuses To Reinstate Hawkeyes to Good Standing.

By Charles Dunkley.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The University of Iowa today was definitely barred from Western conference athletic competition, beginning January 1, 1930.

After 14 hours of wrangling in secret session, the conference faculty committee turned down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement to good standing and voted to concur in its action of last May by severing all athletic relations with the institution.

The decision, in effect, makes the Big Ten become the "Big Nine."

RESOLUTION.

In a resolution adopted by the committee, it was announced the decision was unanimous, which clearly indicates Iowa did not vote. The committee expressed as its reason for refusing to restore Iowa to good standing was that the reform within the institution's athletic department had not been sufficiently complete.

No official explanation was made, but it was understood the conference had expected Iowa to disqualify for future athletic competition such star athletes as had been benefited by various "slush funds," a means of subsidy which had been admitted to exist by Iowa officials.

The faculty committee expressed the hope that Iowa, at some future date, might find itself in a position to renew its petition for reinstatement to good standing, thus leaving the door open for the Hawkeyes to make another appeal. The committee usually holds meetings twice a year, one in December and one in May, but may call a special meeting should Iowa decide to make another appeal.

COMMITTEE FINDING.

The committee, in its resolution, said:

"Whereas, at its May, 1929, meeting a resolution was adopted by the conference to the effect that beginning with January 1, 1930, athletic relationships with the State University of Iowa shall be discontinued and

"Whereas, Iowa has now petitioned for the recession of the May resolution, and

"Whereas, the faculty intercollegiate conference, while definitely of the opinion that Iowa has made earnest and definite steps to correct the evils which led to the May action, are nevertheless of the opinion that there are steps remaining to be taken.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the petition of the State University of Iowa for the present be denied.

OPEN DOOR.

"It is to be observed that the adoption of the above resolution does not mean that Iowa ceases to be a member of the conference on January 1, 1930. Nor does it mean that Iowa is then suspended. The action means that the resolution of May, 1929, under general regulation VII, of the conference, severing athletic relations with Iowa, effective on January 1, 1930, becomes operative on that date.

"It is the earnest hope of the conference that Iowa may find itself in

Continued on Seventh Sport Page.

Bryant Made World Safe for All Fat Men

Heavyweight Tackle, Playing Last Game for Georgia, Runs Wild and Defeats Tech.

By Ralph McGill,
Staff Correspondent.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—With a slanting rain leaning against the brown turf of Sanford field, solemn-faced "Fats" Bryant broke through the Georgia Tech line, blocked a punt, caught it as it wobbled crazily in the air, and raced 45 yards to a touchdown and a 12-to-6 victory for Georgia Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bryant made the world safe for fat men. No longer will fat men be pointed out as objects of scorn. For Mr. Bryant is of comfortable girth. He likes his pancakes covered with butter and drowned in maple syrup. He likes hot biscuits and gravy. He dotes on mashed potatoes covered with melted butter.

For dessert "Fats" Bryant likes huge slices of apple pie on which rests a generous slab of cheese. Just before retiring "Fats" Bryant likes to amble out to the ice box and eat therefrom several helpings of cold chicken, potato salad and pie, topped off with a glass or two of sweet milk.

When the fat Mr. Bryant went running across the embattled turf he was running for the honor of all fat men, and he made good.

HURRAH FOR STARCHES.

Tomorrow the sons of Georgia will be hanging the picture of "Fats" Bryant on the wall along with those of Woodrow Wilson and Robert E. Lee. He administered the first defeat to Georgia Tech since 1926. It was also a defeat for diets and lettuce salad. Steak and potatoes won by a touchdown from calories and grapefruit.

That slanting rain that leaned against new Sanford field was a very wet rain. There was no hint of violets or daffodils in it. It was cold and heartless, but only the timid left the field.

Harry Mehre and Frank Thomas, coaches of the Georgia Bulldogs, thought the rain handicapped both teams, but Georgia most of all, because the Georgia attack is based on an involved shift requiring intricate footwork.

PRAISES TECH.

"My hat is off to Georgia Tech," said Harry Mehre. "They played a great game, a better game than I thought they were capable of. It was a finely-coached team and Coach Alexander cannot be paid tributes enough for his fine work in bringing them along.

"After the Auburn game we did not see how Tech could reach a very high offensive pitch. We were afraid of it because we knew the potentialities were there. He put a team on the field that played a magnificent football game. All Georgia admires him and his team."

Mehre thought that Georgia deserved the victory.

"We played a good football game," he said. "The breaks of the game took away one touchdown from us when Rothstein bucked over, but the play was called back. Still, the breaks were about even. We scored one touchdown in football and one on a blocked kick. Tech scored a blocked kick and threatened only once with their attack.

CHANDLER'S KICKING.

"The kicking of Spurgeon Chandler and the defensive play of the Georgia team excited the admiration of Frank Thomas, assistant coach and the man who coached the backfield.

"I thought Chandler's kicking was wonderful," said Thomas. "He kicked us out of trouble time after time, and never had a bad one. The line leaked on him and one was blocked, but that cannot be attributed to him. He was kicking a heavy wet ball and yet he kicked for good distance every time.

"Our defensive game was fine. Bryant went in for Rose, who was ill, and played a fine game. Maffett turned in an unusually fine game at end, and 'Red' Leathers played magnificently at guard. The entire team played well defensively.

"It had to, because this was a good Tech team today. It was the best team Tech has had all year. They reached the peak against us, just as we feared. I believe the best team won, but they did not have an easy job. Tech was tough today."

ALEX TALKS.

Coach W. A. Alexander, The Man at the Flats, went to the Georgia coaches' dressing room as soon as he looked after his men. "Your team played a fine game," he told Mehre, "and I want to congratulate you."

It was Alexander's opinion that the Jackets' first quarter march of 60 yards, which ended with a fumble at the Georgia 11-yard line, might have changed the game had it not been so abruptly halted.

"Still," he added with a grin, "Georgia might have had one had the half not ended when it did. That great punt return by Downes put the ball at our 9-yard line.

"The Tech coaches were satisfied with the play of the team today. They came up to all our expectations. I think it was the best football we have played all year. It was just a good football game out there today and one team won it. It might as well have been one as the other. It happened to be Georgia today. It was a disap-

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Holm To Play In East-West Game

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 7. (AP)—Tony Holm, Alabama's All-American fullback, will play with a team of eastern football stars against a selected team of western players in a New Year's Day football game on the Pacific coast.

Holm late today wired his acceptance of an invitation by Andy Kerr, coach of the eastern team, and will join the squad in Chicago December 16 for practice before the trip to San Francisco.

Holm, playing his last year with the University of Alabama, has scintillated in every game this season in spite of constantly shifted backfields. He gained three-fourths of Alabama's total yardage for the year.

ALL-STAR DIXIE ELEVENS NAMED

Teams Picked by Coaches To Meet Here New Year's Day.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—Fifty football players, 25 representing the northern end of the Southern conference and a like number representing the southern division of the conference, have been selected to participate in a football game for the New Year's Day, W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southern conference, announced here this afternoon.

This is the second year in the history of the conference that two teams have been selected to play a benefit game in Atlanta. Last year the teams were selected, but the game was never played, because of Georgia Tech's participation in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, California.

In making the announcement of the personnel of the teams today, Secretary Funkhouser said the squads would assemble in Atlanta, Ga., not later than 8 o'clock on the morning of December 27 in order to organize and start practice.

The following is the personnel of the teams as announced by Secretary Funkhouser:

NORTHERN DIVISION.

Centers: Grow, of V. M. I.; Beall, of South Carolina, and Williams, of Kentucky.

Guards: Farris, of University of North Carolina; Brown of Vanderbilt; Swofford, of Clemson, and Thayer, of Tennessee.

Tackles: Abernathy, of Vanderbilt; Drury, of Kentucky; Chadwick, of V. M. I., and Johnson, of Tennessee.

Ends: Hug, of Tennessee; Scott, of V. M. I.; Williams, of Washington and Lee, and Heagy, of Maryland.

Quarterbacks: Dodd, of Tennessee, and Hawkins, of V. M. I.

Fullbacks: Dunn, of V. M. I., and McMillan, of Clemson.

Halfbacks: McEver, of Tennessee; Kelly, of Kentucky; Magner, of University of North Carolina, and Hackman, of Tennessee.

Extra Players: Hawkins, of Wash-

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

The All-Southern Conference Eleven

NAME.	SCHOOL.	POSITION.
Paul Hug	Tennessee	End
Fred Sington	Alabama	Tackle
Ray Farris	North Carolina	Guard
Lloyd Roberts	Tulane	Center
John Brown	Vanderbilt	Guard
Pete Drury	Kentucky	Tackle
Jerry Dalrymple	Tulane	End
Bobby Dodd	Tennessee	Quarterback
Billy Banker	Tulane	Half
Gene McEver	Tennessee	Half
Tony Holm	Alabama	Fullback

Fuzzy Woodruff

Fuzzy Woodruff has passed on. News rooms from coast to coast will read of it with sorrow. In his picturesque career as a newspaper writer and as a soldier he made a myriad of contacts and from every contact affection sprang.

Fuzzy Woodruff was deeply religious at heart. Very, very few knew that. A strange shyness impelled him to cover his inner thoughts. It was manifested in loyalty, kindliness, generosity and unselfishness.

He served overseas in Company L, 314 Infantry, the Lorraine Cross division. And the man who walked with his head up through the withering experiences of St. Mihiel and Verdun met his last enemy face to face without flinching.

His passing takes from the field of newspaper writing a brilliant figure whose warm, whimsical style has made his readers happy. None who knew him can ever forget him.

ED DANFORTH.

Annual Conference Meeting Opens Thursday at Baton Rouge

TALK OF BREAK WITHIN RANKS UNIMPORTANT

Appointment of Commissioner To Regulate Game Officials Is Expected.

By Harry Martinez.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7.—Contrary to the numerous reports circulated during the 1929 football season and further augmented by the suggestion by the Southern Sports Writers' Association that a 'Big Ten" be organized in the south, there will be no radical changes such as splitting the Southern conference at the annual meeting to be held in Baton Rouge, La., December 12, 13, 14.

For some time this question has been discussed in southern sports activities but, after a talk with some of the older heads of the organization, the writer learned Saturday that the split will not come this year at least.

Probably the most important feature of the annual meeting will be a move to create an office for a conference commissioner, such as Major Griffith is to the "Big Ten" of the middle west. Such an official will be vested with the authority of appointing officials for conference games and thus relieve the athletic directors and coaches of much of the present worries along these lines.

CANDIDATE.

Arthur Hutchins, of Lake Wales, Fla., present secretary and treasurer of the Southern Officials' Association, is strongly mentioned for the position as commissioner for the Southern conference. He has been closely associated with the doings of the conference and in his present capacity has assisted the universities in selecting officials for games.

The officials will not meet at Baton Rouge. Their annual meeting will be held in Atlanta next September to discuss rule changes.

Next week's session will be taken up first by fooball coaches December 12, followed by the conference meeting of faculty members December 13-14.

CONFLICT.

There has been much conflict in the conference regarding the status of athletes migrating from junior colleges and that is one of the matters which will be threshed out.

Another feature to be discussed will be the playing of an interconference football game on New Year's Day. It is a known fact that the champions of the Texas conference have been anxious to play the champions of the Southern conference in such a game.

Several years ago the Southern conference went on record as being against post-season games. The only game which the Dixie organization has given authority to its outstanding team to accept is the Rose Bowl game. However, some members favor post-season contests such as charity games and some revision might be made to the rules to allow a post-season game, in view of the fact that there is a tendency to go back to the old rule of closing the football season Thanksgiving Day. The conference now permits its teams to play one week after Thanksgiving.

REQUEST.

A request has also been made for recognition of eligibility rules of the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic conference which will be acted upon. This will be the eighth meeting of the Southern conference, and the first to be held in the far part of the organization. The conference was organized at a meeting here in New Orleans. It was a gigantic task, creating this new conference out of the S. I. A. A. without ruining the mother organization altogether. However, the Southern conference has grown to such an extent and its legislation such as the migratory rule has placed it among the most progressive bodies in the country. The conference represents as good athletic competition as any conference in the country and it is an honor for a college to belong to this fine organization because a membership stands for high college scholastic ratings, besides athletic prestige.

The officials of the conference are: Dean S. V. Sanford (University of Georgia), president; Professor James F. Broussard (L. S. U.), vice president; W. D. Funhauser (Kentucky), secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee, in addition to the officers, are: N. W. Dougherty (Tennessee), A. W. Hobbs (North Carolina), H. W. Moody (Mississippi A. and M.), and C. P. Miles (V. P. I.). Professor M. J. White, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director, and Coach Bernie Bierman are slated to attend the meeting as Tulane's representatives. Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, is president of the coaches' conference, George Moriarity heads the officials, and Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, is president of the Southern conference.

Notre Dame

not so many years ago a little known college, has reached world-wide fame because of the consistent excellence of its football teams. Many other universities are larger, wealthier, but none is more famous. Similarly, this store has grown to the local leadership in men's clothing and haberdashery because season after season, day in and day out, it has been first with the correct styles, and first in real values. This season is no exception.

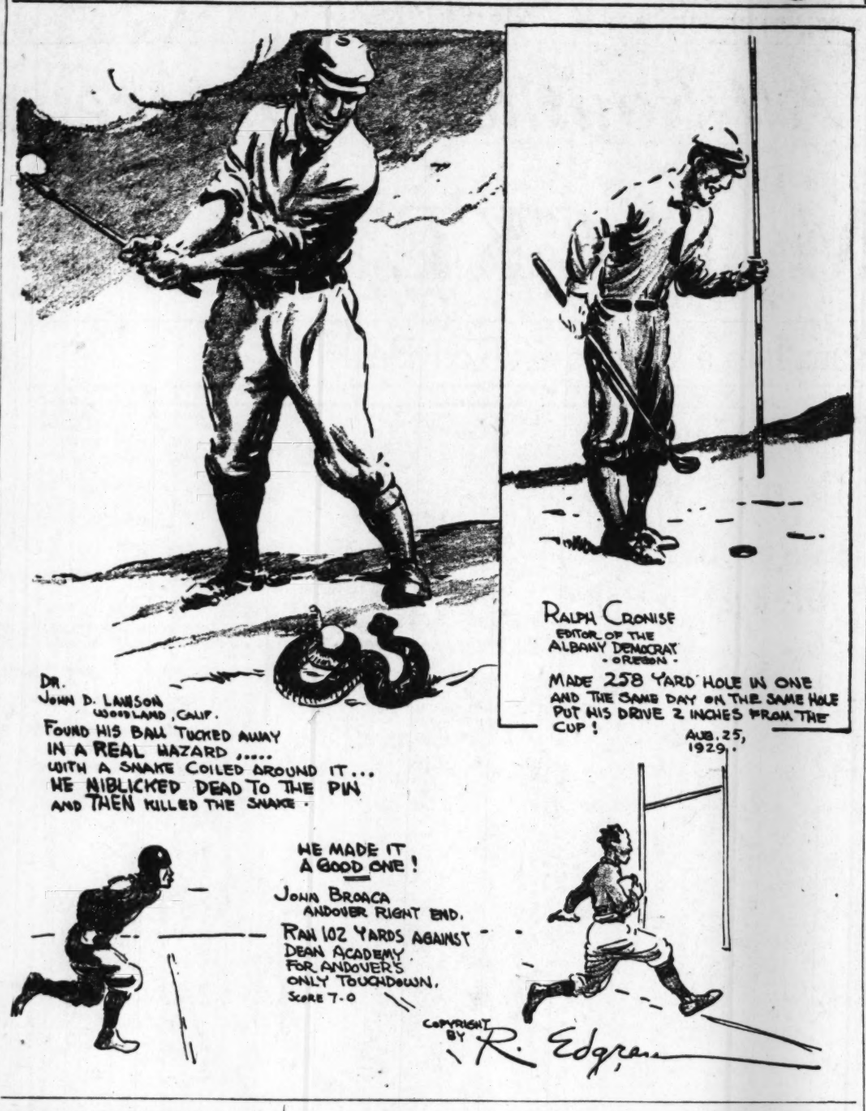
Fancy Nu Silk Pajamas

$5

THE COPLEY ESTABLISHMENT

79 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Miracles of Sports — By Edgren



DRUID HILLS LEADS S. S. A. A.

Girls' and Boys' Basketball Teams Have Perfect Records.

The two Druid Hills Presbyterian basketball aggregations in the Sunday School Athletic association are heading the Southern Girls' league and the American Boys' league with perfect percentages, as the S. S. A. A. swings into its fourth week of play with five games on Monday night and five more Thursday night, at the Atlanta Athletic Club court. In the National league, the champion Triple E team went down to defeat Monday night in a big upset at the hands of the Bowie Bible Class, and then Druid Hills Baptist was bumped off Thursday night by Morningside, putting this league in a four-way tie.

From the caliber of teams in all three leagues, the hottest races in the history of the S. S. A. A., which has been going for 11 years, are looked for.

The schedule for this week has some games that should prove very interesting, especially the Triple E' Class-G. F. G. Class on Thursday night and the Central Presbyterian-Calvary Methodist battle on Thursday. The Monday game features should be the battle between the Westminster Presbyterian and Grace Methodist boys, and the Lutheran and Gordon Street girls' battle.

Some mighty fine battles were fought last week, especially the Grace Methodist-Central Presbyterian game on Monday night, which was won by Grace after a terrific battle, 23 to 21, the winning points coming toward the end of the game. The Gordon Street Presbyterian girls upset the dope Monday evening when they downed the Westminster Presbyterian girls, 7 to 5. St. Luke's Episcopal upset the dope bucket, the first upset of the year, when they broke the Triple E Class winning of 17 games. St. Luke's outplayed the Triple E boys in all departments. Stribling and Smith were the stars of this battle.

MONDAY NIGHT.

Westminster Presbyterian vs. Grace Methodist (American), 7:30.
Lutheran Church of Redeemer vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian (Southern, girls), 8:20.
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Triple E Girls (Southern, girls), 8:40.
All Saints' Episcopal vs. Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal (National), 9:40.
Morningside Presbyterian vs. Jackson Hill Baptist (National), 10:00.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Lutheran Church of Redeemer vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National), 7:30.
Central Presbyterian vs. Calvary Methodist (American), 7:50.
Morningside Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (Southern, girls), 8:30.
Triple E Class, Second Baptist, vs. G. F. G Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist (National), 9:40.
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (American), 10:00.

MONDAY RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WESTM. (17)	Pos.	D. H. P. (25)
Willingham	R. F.	H. Payne (6)
Smith (7)	L. F.	Strickler (4)
Blackwell (6)	C.	Crawford (8)
Cadacca (3)	R. G.	Hodges (4)
Broom (1)	L. G.	Wynne (1)

Substitutions: Westminster, Cheatham for Willingham. Druid Hills Presbyterian: Enloe for H. Payne, K. Payne for Strickler, Borom for Crawford, Pharr for Wynne, Harper (2) for Pharr. Referee, Mundorff.

GRACE (22)	Pos.	C. PRES. (21)
Seckringer (4)	R. F.	J. Smith (3)
French (1)	L. F.	Chopin (4)
Curry	C.	Gay (6)
Jernigan (2)	R. G.	Davis
Alexander (2)	L. G.	Tippin (4)

Substitutions: Grace, Few for Seckringer, Pinson (1) for French, Johnson (8) for Curry, Dekle for Alexander. Wynne for Dekle. Central, Brookshire (4) for Chopin. Referee, Glassman.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TRIPLE E. (2)	Pos.	D. H. P. (17)
Oxford	R. F.	Hilley
Childs	L. F.	Harris (2)
Modlin	C.	Bangert (12)
Payne (2)	R. G.	Sheppard
Thomas	L. G.	Busk (3)

Substitutions: Triple E, Martin for Childs, Heflin for Martin. Druid Hills, Hollingsworth for Harris, Dolphy for Sheppard. Referee, Mundorff.

WESTM. (5)	Pos.	GORDON (7)
Mason	R. F.	Alschbrook
Hollingsworth (4)	L. F.	Moore (4)
Carter	C.	Ball (3)
Chambers	R.	Cunningham
Bradshaw (1)	L. G.	Caldwell

Substitutions: Westminster, Pearce for Carter. Gordon, Carlton for Alschbrook. Turner for Moore. Referee, Mundorff.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LUKE (39)	Pos.	TRIPLE E. (13)
Whitley (5)	R. F.	Kivette (2)
Stribling (13)	L. F.	Mize (4)
Smith (9)	C.	Ferguson (2)
Farabee	R. G.	Bass
Moretta (2)	L. G.	Eubanks

Substitutions: Triple E, Martin (2) for Kivette, J. Delton for Mize, Frew for Ferguson, H. Dalton for Drew, Childs for Bess, Kelley for Eubanks. Referee, Glassman.

THURSDAY RESULTS.

LUTH. CH. (49)	Pos.	J. HILL B. (13)
Walker (20)	R. F.	Berry (4)
Morrow (2)	L. F.	Baker (5)
Clement (14)	C.	McPherson (4)
Todd (13)	R. G.	B. Jenkins
Conover	L. G.	Bentley

Substitutions: Lutheran Church of the Redeemer: Blue, MacLaughlin, Kuhlman; Jackson Hill Baptist: none; score at half: Lutheran 25, Jackson Hill 6. Referee, Glassman.

ALL STS. (17)	Pos.	G. F. G. CL. (38)
B. Speer (5)	R. F.	Tedder (4)
Perkins (6)	L. F.	Brooks (6)
F. Speer (1)	C.	Smith (24)
Anderson	R. G.	Thompson
Upchurch (5)	L. G.	Mooney

Substitutions: All Saints Episcopal, none; G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist, Pichell (2), D. Stewart (2), S. Stewart, Pittman, Clark. Score at half, All Saints, 6; G. F. G. Class, 15; referee, Glassman.

DRUID H. (20)	Pos.	M'RN'GS'D. (22)
Camp	R. F.	Stansill (8)
Thompson	L. F.	Roberts (9)
Patterson (3)	C.	Humphries
Lewis (2)	R. G.	Enloe (2)
Jutton (4)	L. G.	Perkerson

Substitutions: Druid Hills Baptist, Muse (7), Reeves (4); Morningside Presbyterian, Lyle (3); score at half, Morningside, 13; Druid Hills Baptist, 10; referee, Mundorff.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

LUTH'RN. (15)	Pos.	M'RN'GS'D. (7)
White (12)	R. F.	Heard (5)
Branham	L. F.	Turner
Simpson	C.	McGee
Ellison (1)	R. G.	Davis (2)
Johnson	L. G.	Brown

Substitutions: Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Riley (1); Morningside Presbyterian, Jones, Brown; score at half, Lutheran Church, 7; Morningside, 5; referee, Glassman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CALV. M. (25)	Pos.	G'D'N. ST. (18)
Adamson (8)	R. F.	McDonald (2)
T. Dean (8)	L. F.	Weaver
Johnston (7)	C.	Florence
N. Dean (2)	R. G.	Cook
Turner (2)	L. G.	Hubert

Substitutions: Calvary Methodist, McGhee; Gordon Street Presbyterian, Wilkerson (13), McCoy (3), Walters; score at half, Calvary Methodist, 14; Gordon Street Presbyterian, 5; referee, Mundorff.

STANDINGS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (GIRLS).

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Druid Hills Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
Lutheran Church of the Redemer	2	1	.667
Gordon Street Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Morningside Presbyterian	1	2	.333
Westminster Presbyterian	1	2	.333
Triple E. Girls	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Druid Hills Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
Central Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Gordon Street Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Grace Methodist	1	1	.500
Calvary Methodist	1	1	.500
Westminster Presbyterian	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Triple E. Class, Second Baptist	2	1	.667
G. F. G. Class, Cap. Ave. Bap.	2	1	.667
Morningside Presbyterian	2	1	.667
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2	1	.667
Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's	1	1	.500
Druid Hills Baptist	1	1	.500
Jackson Hill Baptist	1	2	.333
All Saints Episcopal	0	3	.000

Gordon Street Wins By Late Rally, 9 to 7

Hard Battles Feature Openings of Y. C. A. A. Basketball Leagues.

A belated rally gave Gordon Street Presbyterian a 9-to-7 victory over Central Presbyterian in the feature game of the opening series of the Piedmont league. Neither team scored in the first eight minutes of play and Gordon Street rang its first goal in midtime of the last half. Excellent guarding by both teams featured, while Schillings' long shots brought victory.

In the opening game the Go-Getum Class of Gordon Street Baptist, after trailing through the major portion of the game, won from the Torchbearers, 21 to 15, with Beardon doing most of the shooting. The Ga-Getums and Torchbearers played a remarkable game in that only two personal fouls were chalked up. Doyal played best for the losers.

To Ward, elongated center of Edgewood Baptist, goes most of the team's credit for its victory over Center Street Methodist as this lad not only led in points but played well on defense. Lindsay scored the losers' first tally with a long shot from center.

One of the biggest crowds of the season witnessed these games.

GO-GETUM (21)	Pos.	T'BEARERS (15)
Reardon (8)	R. F.	Walker (5)
Satterfield	L. F.	Perkerson (2)
Doyal (4)	C.	Harrison (2)
Water (2)	R. G.	Beardon (2)
Reese (2)	L. G.	Yarbrough

Substitutions—Go-Getums: Glover (3), Hayes (2). Torchbearers: Harrison (2). Referee, Gage.

E'WOOD (2)	Pos.	CENT. ST. (4)
Maxey (3)	R. F.	O'Neal
King	L. F.	Lindsay (2)
Ward (8)	C.	Chambers
Rawlins	R. G.	J. McIntyre (2)
C. Maxey (2)	L. G.	F. McIntyre

Substitutions—Edgewood Baptist: Elliott. Center Street Methodist: None. Referee, Gage.

C. PRES. (7)	Pos.	G. ST. P. (9)
Matthews	R. F.	Waters (4)
Arwood (3)	L. F.	Schillings (5)
Steiglitz	C.	Jessee
Collins	R. G.	Brandes
Cook (3)	L. G.	Burnett

Substitutions—Central Presbyterian: Andrews, Myrick, Burns, Holland, Dennard (2). Gordon Street Presbyterian: Warlick, Doyal. Referee, Gage.

OPENING WINNERS.

Peachtree Christian, Clarkston Baptist and Alpha Class won the opening games of the Dixie league series played at the Y. M. C. A. Peachtree Christian won the opening game from Clifton Presbyterian, 24 to 22, mainly through the ability of Walter Green to locate the hoop from any angle. Bill Henderson led the attack of the losers and played well on defense. This game was close from the starting whistle.

Clarkston Baptist furnished the big surprise of the night, overwhelming the Vanguard Class in their debut game as a member of the Y-Church A. A. Mansler displayed rare shooting ability, sinking six field goals and a couple of charity shots while every member of the winner played the brand that wins in any league.

Western Heights Baptist fell before the attack of the Alpha Class eagemen, 21 to 11, with G. Heard doing most of the point making, while Underwood and Fowler were making the sharpshooters from the heights shoot from long range. Hammond played best for the losers. These games indicate that the Dixie loop will be one of the fastest of the city displaying an unusual brand of ball.

PEACH. (24)	Pos.	CLIF. PRES (22)
Campbell (12)	R. F.	Hertlein (7)
Johnson (1)	L. F.	Parrish (4)
Pratt	C.	Farr (2)
Green (11)	R. G.	Henderson (6)
O'Connor	L. G.	F. Jones (3)

Substitutions, Peachtree Christian, none; Clifton Presbyterian, Cox, Marlow, A. Jones. Referee, Gage.

VANGRDS (3)	Pos.	CLARK. (28)
Newman	R. G.	James (6)
Dollar	L. F.	Hansler (12)
Brown (1)	C.	Day (8)
Arnold (2)	R. G.	Jolly
Crouch	L. G.	Nelson

Substitutions, Vanguard Class, Gilbert; Clarkston Baptist, Ford, Dixon. Referee, Gage.

ALPHA C. (21)	Pos.	W. HTS. (11)
Kirby	R. F.	Strain (1)
J. Heard (9)	L. F.	Moon (6)
G. Heard (9)	C.	Hammond (2)
Fowler (3)	R. G.	Merritt (2)
Underwood (2)	L. G.	Croker

Substitutions, Alpha Class, Nash, Loveless (4), Vandergriff, Perkinson; Western Heights Baptist, Reed, Melton, Newborn. Referee, Gage.

EASY VICTORY.

Central Presbyterian opened the weekly series of the Cherokee league with an easy victory over the Inman Park Baptist Girls 20 to 7. Misses Ridelberger and Phillipps lead the attack that netted victory, Misses Smith and Morgan playing best for the losers.

Western Heights Baptist smeared the perfect record of the Peachtree Christian Club with a 10-to-8 defeat in the best and closest game of the series, Misses Jack and B. Barber doing the best work for the losers, with Miss Lena Jones starring for the winners. This defeat left Central Presbyterian with the only perfect record of the ten members of the loop.

Gordon Street Baptist fought hard, but fell short of the necessary point to win from the Associate Reform Presbyterian quintet which worked as a unit to earn victory, Davis, of the losers, and the Townley sisters starring, J. O. Y. Class closed the night's play with an 11-to-5 win over Capital View Methodist, Misses Harris, Walker and Norman co-starring.

CEN. PRES. (20)	Pos.	INMAN P. (7)
Ridelberger (7)	R. F.	Morgan
Hayes (2)	L. F.	Jenkins (3)
Phillipps (10)	C.	Johnson (3)
Barber	R. G.	McWilliams
Holmes	L. G.	Smith

Substitutions, Central Presbyterian, Parker (1), Cloud; Inman Park Baptist, Bordens (1). Referee, Wells.

PEACHTREE (8)	Pos.	W. H. BAP. (10)
B. Barber (3)	R. F.	Johnson
Thompson (3)	L. F.	Coombs
Jack (1)	C.	Garner (3)
Barber (2)	R. G.	Jones (5)
Webb	L. G.	Rogers

Substitutions, Peachtree Christian, Pinyan; Western Heights Baptist, Dildy (2), Bennett, Bowden. Referee, Wells.

GORDON ST. (7)	Pos.	A. R. P. (12)
Davis (4)	R. F.	D. Townley
Hatcher (1)	L. F.	E. Young (4)
Tegle	C.	S. Townley (2)
Whitney	R. G.	M. Young
Long	L. G.	Carter (2)

Substitutions, Gordon Street Baptist, Cochran (2); Associate Reform Presbyterian, Smith, Kibler (4). Referee, Bray.

J. O. Y. CLASS. (11)	Pos.	C. V. M. (5)
Walker (5)	R. F.	Huggins (4)
Geis (2)	L. F.	Young
Norman (4)	C.	Gober (0)
Foster	R. G.	Garsett
Cook	L. G.	Davenport

Substitutions: None. Referee, Bray.

BEST DRILLED.

J. O. Y. Class showed the best-drilled team in the opening games of the Sewanee league of the Y-Church Athletic Association, completely outclassing the Northwest Atlanta Baptist five under an avalanche of shots that were good to win, 30 to 14, and gave the other members of the league a target to shoot at for the remainder of the season.

After battling on even terms through the first half Pattillo Memorial settled into the game that made them a strong contender in 1928 and romped home to an 18-6 victory over the Oakhurst Presbyterian quintet, Allen leading in scoring, Barnes playing best for losers.

Decatur Presbyterian, playing its first game of the season, lacked staying power and dropped one to the boys from Northwest Atlanta, 16 to 12. Speight brothers played best for the losers, while Fleming did the sharpshooting that gave his club victory.

Returning with their lineup as of last season intact the Yomecla Class of Capital View Baptist romped home to an easy victory over Calvary Aces, 21 to 12, Rose, of the winners, and Stephenson, of the losers, playing best.

YOMECLA (21)	Pos.	CALVARY (12)
Pinholster	R. F.	Harris (7)
Ballard (4)	L. F.	Timmons
Rose (10)	C.	Peacock (3)
Deris (4)	R. G.	Stephenson (2)
Pearson	L. G.	Davis

Substitutions: Yomecla Class, Shugart (5). Quarles; Calvary Aces, Moody. Referee, Gage.

DEC. P. (12)	Pos.	N. W. ATL.
Howard (4)	R. F.	Adams (4)
Carter (4)	L. F.	Flemings (5)
Ripley (4)	C.	Bishop (2)
Speight	R. G.	James
R. Speights	L. G.	Thompson

Substitutions: Decatur Presbyterian, none; Northwest Atlanta, Akin (2), Herren, Daniel. Referee, Gage.

PAT. M. (18)	Pos.	OAK. PRES. (6)
Allen (11)	R. F.	Barnes (4)
Chambers	L. F.	Sutton
Johnston (5)	C.	Howard
Martin	R. G.	Upshaw (1)
Johnson	L. G.	Lyle

Substitutions: Pattillo Memorial, Arnold (3), Cornell, Conliff, Conner; Oakhurst Presbyterian, Shield, (1) Garrison, Laughlin. Referee, Walker.

J. O. Y. (30)	Pos.	N. ATL. B. (14)
C. Robertson (13)	R. F.	Smith (6)
Stith (6)	L. F.	Jenkins
McKeon (6)	C.	Tumlin (2)
Curtis	R. G.	Clarke
Rogers (4)	L. G.	Tagan (6)

Substitutions: J. O. Y. Class, E. Robertson, Glover, Hallman, Boyle, Stephens (3); North Atlanta Baptist, Hicks. Referee, Walker.

ATHLETES LIVE FOR LONG TIME, SAYS EDGREN

Guff About Performers Dying Early All Bunk, Avers Expert.

By Robert Edgren.

I got a lot of amusement out of an article recently published under the flaring headline: "Athletes Die Young." The writer who probably never was an athlete or interested in athletics, and who got his information by a hasty interviewing tour here and there, gives out some entirely new scientific ideas. For instance, this:

"A runner finishing a race wears a mask of agony. Mere breathlessness contorts his features. His heart has not been able to pump air through his lungs fast enough to supply the oxygen he needs."

If that isn't a new idea in science, what is? The old-timers taught that the heart pumped blood through the arteries, and here we have the real secret of the whole affair—in the case of athletes the heart pumps air. No wonder athletes die young.

SAD CASE.

No use quoting the rest of the half page. It makes out a sad case for athletes, whose hearts pump air when they're all excited in the fever of competition. And the rest of it is about as sensible as the paragraph quoted above.

Records show that among college men the athletes average a longer life than the non-athletes. A tabulation of Harvard students for many years back shows the oarsmen having the longest lease on life. And there's no greater strain in college athletics than the hard training and the fierce competition of inter-collegiate rowing.

Here's a fact worth thinking over, if you believe that "athletes die young."

OLD-TIMERS.

June 22 of this year, 1929, just before the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson, the Columbia crew of 1889 met at the Columbia boathouse, borrowed a shell, and rowed several miles in fairly good form. Very good form, considering that their college rowing had been done just 40 years before! Same crew, same coxswain. A little heavier, with a little less hair, perhaps, but the same old crew, all men in good health.

Tomorrow night (as I write this) I'll attend the annual dinner of the University of California '95 track team, the first team that ever went east from the coast. I was on it, and proud to be one of such a husky bunch. Eleven men, all healthy, hearty and with good appetites. That was 34 years ago. And although we had to be all-around athletes to score against bigger teams in those days, and each man "ran his heart out" in from two to five events in each meet, we're all very much alive and very much interested in sport today, and still competing in something, if it's only golf. But of course we didn't carry our efforts to such extremes that our hearts started pumping air. Athletes who do that may "die young."

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

The Chinese may have their tricks, but they are not football tricks. The one place where football strategy can be used over and over again is Michigan. The Wolverines, in other days regularly pulled Hurry Up Yost's adaptation of an ancient play called the "Statue of Liberty" and confused some opponent with it once a year.

In the one-point victory Michigan scored over Minnesota Michigan used two tricks to pave the way to the vital touchdown. With seven yards to go, fourth down, and the ball on the Gophers' 29-yard line, Michigan faked a place kick, but Gembis passed to Wilson in a corner of the field, three yards from the goal line.

One the next play the ball was advanced to within one yard of the line and then another trick was uncovered. As the teams lined up, a Michigan player started toward his own goal, yelling at a fellow player in sharp tones. The Gophers relaxed momentarily and the ball was plunged over for the touchdown. The successful try for the extra point decided the game.

Barnard Holm.

Tony Holm, whose real name is Barnard, Alabama's great ball-carrying back, has gained less than 100 yards in only one game, that against Tennessee, where he was restricted to 45 yards. He has given his team more than 300 yards in one game, more than 200 in another and five times has carried the ball more than 100 yards in a single contest.

The big fellow—he is six feet in height and weighs 190 pounds—passes and kicks, and is fast enough to do the 220 in track.

Holm belongs to the sockless football school, playing every game without the crimson hose worn by his fellows. In Holm's case the aversion to stockings is due to superstition.

McGraw's Soft Spot.

John J. McGraw has a soft spot in his heart for his former Giants and when the occasion arises speaks up for them. Homer H. Hammond, president of the San Antonio club of the Texas league, was in New York and mentioned to McGraw that he was on the lookout for a manager for his Indians.

"I know the man you want," said the Giants' boss.
"Who is he?"
"George Burns."
"Where is he?"
"At his home in Gloversville. We'll get him on the 'phone and have him come down and talk to you."

Burns met President Hammond and at the close of the conversation was manager of the San Antonio club.

George was one of the game's outstanding outfielders when he played for the Giants. He still can go get fly balls and hit well enough. Last year he managed Springfield in the Eastern league, batting over .300.

MAX SCHMELING BIG THREAT, SAYS TUNNEY

Former Champion Goes to Country for Rest and Recreation.

By Walter Trumbull.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—"I think that Schmeling looks to be the most dangerous of the heavyweight contenders," said Gene Tunney this afternoon. "He is fast and he can hit and within a couple of years he should be a fine fighter.

"It may be that Max will be set back for a while by the automobile accident he had. It kept him in bed for a couple of months. I asked him to luncheon when I was in Germany, but he was still laid up and couldn't come. This means, of course, that he hasn't done any boxing for some time and will have to work himself back into shape.

"Schmeling tore the sheath of a tendon in his ankle. I did the same thing once to a tendon in my right hand. Pitchers sometimes do it to their elbows. It takes a long time to heal."

"How about Primo Carnera?" I asked.

TREMENDOUS CARNERA.

"He's tremendous; much, much bigger than Willard. I didn't see him in action, but after he was knocked down by Stribling he got up and clubbed Stribling to the floor. He must be able to hit. He is 6 feet 10 inches and his 260 pounds is all muscle. He doesn't know much about fighting now, but if he is well handled, and they don't try to bring him along too fast, he should be a formidable man. He might give Schmel-

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Muse's

ATLANTA DRESSES *for* CHRISTMAS

Perhaps the habit is nationwide, but certainly it is a Southern tradition, and particularly an Atlanta custom to dress excellently at Christmas-time.

It springs from the inborn aristocracy and natural graciousness of this romantic land . . . to present to the world one's cheery side, with the best foot forward *Christmas-time!*

To move upward—*in fact!* To look and show that the world's all right, and you're happy with it — what is finer?

MUSE'S

Presents

THE CORRECT APPAREL *for* THE WINTER SEASON

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES—FOR "HIM"—FOR "HER" AND FOR BOYS

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Boys' High Lands Five Players on 1929 All-Prep Eleven

Hackney, G.M.A., Picked as Quarter

Theodocian Is Rated as Outstanding Center of Season Among High School Stars.

By Roy White.

Selection of an all-city prep football team for this year is not the hard task it has been in the past few seasons. Boys' High had the outstanding team and landed five men on the all-star team, with Tech High and G. M. A. running close behind. Boys' High was not defeated except in the semi-finals for the G. I. A. A. championship by Madison Aggies. Tech High, with a large bunch of sophomores and freshmen, failed to retain its prep title of 1928, but gave promise of having an unusually good team next season. G. M. A. got away to a late start and improved as the season progressed.

Marist, Russell High and Decatur, all had good seasons, despite several losses. Marist had one loss and that was to the strong Oglethorpe frosh and scored victories over Russell, Commercial, Griffin, Robert E. Lee, of Thomasville, and had a tie with Decatur.

Commercial, University School and Fulton High, due to light and inexperienced players, did not have such a profitable season.

HACKNEY OUTSTANDING.

Norman Hackney, quarterback for G. M. A. after Clarke was injured, was the outstanding player in the league. He called signals, backed up the line, threw passes, ran with the ball and was a backfield within himself. He is selected as captain of the all-prep quint.

As halfbacks, "Wink" Davis, of Boys' High, and Heavy Hammond, of Tech High, are given first choice. Hammond was the outstanding back on the Tech High team. "Pug" Boyd was a star in several games, but for steady all-round play Davis was by far the best. Davis played an unusually good game against Tech High and G. M. A.

"Booty" McCalley, of Boys' High, was easily the outstanding fullback in the league. His play in every game has been well nigh perfect and his long gains have helped materially in every Boys' High victory.

OTHER BACKS.

Other backs who played good football all season were Degarimore, of G. M. A.; Captain Elliott, of Boys' High; "Shorty" Roberts, of Fulton; S. Flynt, of Decatur; Joe May and Van Houten, of Marist; Grogan, of University school; Bunn, of Russell, and "Red" Carrington, of Commercial.

It was hard to leave the name of Captain Elliott, of Boys' High, off the list. He has punted for a greater average than most college players, but hasn't been outstanding in running interference and carrying the ball. Hammond and Hackney can punt with the best of prep punters, and both are expellent interferers.

In the line, Theodocian, University

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Centenary Wins From Loyola, 6-0

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Playing in the mud and slush of a rain-soaked gridiron, the Centenary Gentlemen eked out a 6-to-0 verdict over the Loyola Wolves here today.

Jake Hanna, elusive Gent halfback, broke through tackle early in the first period and took the mud-caked ball 54 yards for a touchdown. His attempted place kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Wolves threatened the Gent goal line late in the game when Lopez and Heier got away for a few good gains and placed the ball on Centenary's 6-yard line. But the Gents stiffened and a score was averted.

Apparently content with their 6-point advantage, Centenary played safe football during the second half, punting each time on the first or second down.

The driving rain dragged out the game and dusk was falling before the final whistle blew. The crowd was small.

THE LINEUPS.

LOYOLA (0)	Pos.	CENT'Y. (6)
Blasi	L. E.	Pattison
Chachere	L. T.	Crowley
Behrt	L. G.	Speights
Smith	C.	Younger
Tujague	R. G.	Biedenharm
Galle	R. T.	Willis
Allen	R. E.	Hill
Lopez	Q. B.	Hanna
Bridges	L. H.	A. Brown
Fannin	R. H.	Ruyle
Peskin	F. B.	Welsh

Score by periods:

Loyola	0	0	0	0—0
Centenary	6	0	0	0—6

Officials: Referee, Viner (Texas); umpire, Bell (Vanderbilt); head linesman, Ervin (Drake); field judge, Haxton (Mississippi).

Oldest Rivalry.

Carolina and Virginia have played 34 football games on Thanksgiving Day, the oldest rivalry in the south.

1929 All-Prep

Ends—Katz, Boys' High, and Payne, Tech High.
Tackles—Couch, Boys' High, and Gardner, Boys' High.
Guards—Welch, Tech High, and Reid, G. M. A.
Center—Theodocian, University School.
Quarterback—Hackney, G. M. A.
Halfbacks—Davis, Boys' High, and Hammond, Tech High.
Fullback—McCalley, Boys' High.

G. M. C. Seeks G. I. A. A. Title Game at Home

Madison Reported Willing to Play In Milledgeville—Battle Is Set for Friday.

Georgia Military College and Madison Aggies, winners of the southern and northern division, respectively, of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association, will meet Friday afternoon to decide the 1929 Georgia prep football champions. That fact was made known Friday afternoon soon after the two semi-final games were completed in Atlanta and Macon, but the place where the game will be played has not been definitely decided.

G. M. C. beat Lanier High, 13 to 0, in Macon and Madison Aggies defeated Boys' High, 12 to 7, at Spiller field.

Wallace Butts, coach of Madison, stated Friday afternoon that Milledgeville wanted the game in the event G. M. C. defeated Lanier, and since there are no conveniences at Madison, the championship game would probably be played in another city.

Johnny Broadnax and "Slap" Rentz, G. M. C. coaches, told Frank Anderson, arbiter of the G. I. A. A., after the game in Macon Friday afternoon that they wanted the game to be played in Milledgeville.

City officials and citizens of Milledgeville are anxious for the game to be played in their city, since G. M. C. has made such a good record this season, and every effort is being made to arrange the game in that city.

With every move pointing toward Milledgeville, and Coach Butts not objecting to the plans, it is very likely that G. M. C. and Madison Aggies will play for the state title in Milledgeville next Friday afternoon.

It will be the third time this year that G. M. C. and Madison have met on the gridiron. They played a practice game during the spring when other prep athletes were turning their thoughts to baseball, and late in the season G. M. C. defeated Madison, 25 to 6.

Both teams play a similar game, with the pass attack as the main weapon. Madison passed its way to a 12-to-7 victory over Boys' High and passes played an important part in the G. M. C. victory over Lanier. The running stab attacks are on a par and there is little difference to choose between the two lines.

G. M. C. was undefeated but had a tie game with Lanier High and proved its superiority over the Poets in the Friday afternoon game. Madison was defeated by G. M. C. and Riverside, but played an inspired game to defeat the unbeaten Boys' High eleven.

Friday's winner will be the outstanding prep football team in the state for 1929. The system of dividing the state into two sections was a wise one. The outstanding teams in each division played in the semi-finals and the winners will meet Friday.

Some Failings Of the Writers

Every time John McGraw signs a new coach the writers pull out that old paragraph that always reads the same:

"It is thought McGraw brought back Banny so that he can groom him to become his successor. The Little Napoleon wants a capable understudy who eventually can take the reins and let him retire."

Another bromide of the writing profession is to predict in the spring that the minor leaguer who is whaling the apple won't be hitting it as soon as the pitcher discovers his weakness.

And if he hits everything else they'll say: "Just wait until the pitchers start throwing curves on the outside corner."

And they might add: "Show us a few pitchers who can."

The percentage is against the busher making good. But now and then one does.

Penn's Schedule.

Pennsylvania will play intersectional basketball games with Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

Belligerent Art Brought to Halt

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The professional pugilistic career of Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, White Sox first baseman, appears about to die a-borning.

Major General John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, has issued an order holding up the permit for Shires to engage in a preliminary bout with one mysterious Dan Daly, of Cleveland, at White City Monday night, on two counts.

The first count is that General Clinnin and the commission, in spite of diligent search, have failed to find anyone who has met a mysterious Dan Daly, of Cleveland, either socially or fistically, and there will be no fight until a member of the commission views such a person in fighting costume.

The second count is that Fred Gardner, a member of the commission, watched Shires in a workout, and was of the opinion that Charles Arthur was too much inclined to thrust salient part of his anatomy unprotected into the path of his sparmates' punches, and is not a real good fighter.

Final action will be taken tomorrow when the mysterious Dan Daly is to arrive in Chicago.

SCHMELING IS TOUGH

Continued from Second Sport Page.

ing a lot more trouble than any of these others."

I asked Tunney whether he knew anything concerning Von Porat.

"No," he answered. "I never have seen him, but they tell me that he can hit and that he is a promising fighter. If Scott isn't too fast for him, he may do well. Many persons don't know speed when they see it in the ring. They think a man is fast if he hops up and down on his heels."

BIT THINNER.

Tunney seems to be in fine shape, although he is a bit thinner than when he left the United States 15 months ago. This doubtless is due to the fact that he had a touch of ptomaine poisoning. He is going to get out into the country, where he can exercise and rest.

Gene still has his theory of conservation of energy. When the reserve tank gets a little low, he believes in plenty of rest to store up energy again. He has had this theory for years and the fact that he became heavyweight champion of the world would indicate that it is sound.

Gene had a wonderful time abroad, and why not? What could be lovelier than a 15-month honeymoon in such countries as Italy, Egypt, Spain and France? But now I believe that he is glad to get home again. And, while travel is a great teacher and he naturally has learned a lot, Gene has returned the same intensely likeable, good looking youngster he was when he went away.

Right and Wrong Saving Methods

Baseball is very much in the air again. With various leagues meeting and the annual session of the minors at Chattanooga just over, all thoughts are not on the last football games and who will land on the All-Americans.

The International league met and decided to reduce the player limit from 25 to 21. That cuts off four salaries, which may save each club from $15,000 to $20,000.

That was a good move in the direction of economy. The $15,000 or $20,000 at the end of the season frequently will be the difference between profit and loss.

The Three-I league met, and to effect economy, reduced the salary limit. Not so smart, that.

Lower salaries will keep young fellows out of baseball; high salaries brought them in.

There you have two methods of cutting running costs. The International league's method is much the better of the two.

Unemployment.

Several minor leagues are expected to follow the lead of the international in cutting the player limit in an effort to reduce the expense of operating the clubs.

Strib Wins Bout As Carnera Fouls

Decision Is Reversed In Return Match. Italian Hits After Bell In Seventh Round.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(AP)—William L. (Young) Stribling, Macon (Ga.) heavyweight, won on a foul in the seventh round of his return match with Primo Carnera, six-foot ten-inch Venetian carpenter, here tonight. Carnera, who recently won on a foul from Stribling at London, was disqualified for hitting the Georgian after the bell ending the seventh round had sounded.

It was a disappointing ending to a fight in which Stribling found the big carpenter no set-up to be brushed aside when he pleased. Carnera went down for a short count in the sixth round but otherwise just about held his own with his American rival, whom he outweighed by some 35 pounds.

Stribling easily outboxed his giant opponent in the first two rounds, but his blows did not seem to worry Carnera. At the start of the third, the Italian tried to rush Stribling but the American was too clever to let him do much damage, evading most of his blows and returning sharp lefts to the head and stomach. These blows made the fans howl but they failed to shake Carnera seriously. The Italian worked his way into clinches and leaned heavily on his lighter opponent. Carnera got in one good wallop just as the round ended, landing sharply on the side of Strib's head.

Carnera tried another rush to start the fourth round but was sent back to the ropes by the hardest blow Stribling landed during the fight. They exchanged blows freely in the intervals between frequent clinches to bring the round to an end even.

Stribling landed a straight left on Carnera's jaw to open the fifth round. The wallop enraged the big Italian and he cut loose with a series of furious punches which had Stribling backing up. The American landed with both hands on Carnera's head and body often enough to keep the round even.

The American appeared anxious for a quick triumph at the start of the sixth round and carried the fight to Carnera. In the close range fighting Stribling landed a hard blow in the

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

If you are buying your first tuxedo

As the holiday season draws on you are invited to more formal affairs—sport clothes won't do; the business suit is out of place. You must have the ever-useful "tux."

Consult us about it—we'll show you the latest styles, and we'll tell you what to wear with it.

You'll enjoy the social life of the winter season so much more when you have your tuxedo.

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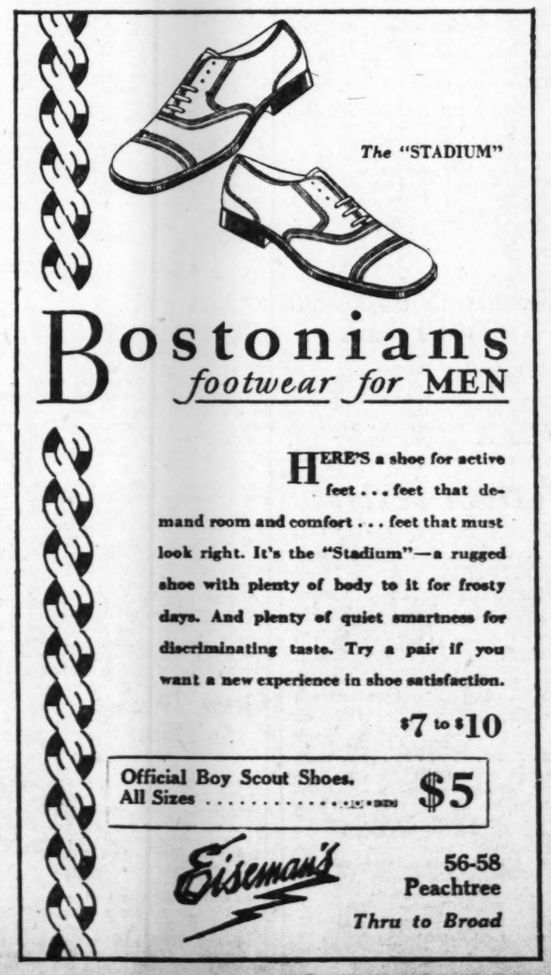

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footwear for MEN

HERE'S a shoe for active feet . . . feet that demand room and comfort . . . feet that must look right. It's the "Stadium"—a rugged shoe with plenty of body to it for frosty days. And plenty of quiet smartness for discriminating taste. Try a pair if you want a new experience in shoe satisfaction.

$7 to $10

Official Boy Scout Shoes. All Sizes $5

Eiseman's 56-58 Peachtree *Thru to Broad*

A MAN'S GIFT FROM A MAN'S STORE

For a Man's *Merrier* Christmas, Shop at Eiseman's

WE KNOW men and we know what they like. We've been serving them all the year 'round for many years. So if you want to be sure of tickling the masculine sense of appreciation, come in and let us help you in your selection.

After all,--when the same money will buy gifts that are sure to please, why take a chance!

Gifts to Meet Your Budget!

Here are some suggestions:

Pajamas so beautiful that they deserve the name of "evening dress."
$2 to $15

What man doesn't need hosiery?
75c to $2.50

Smart sport sweaters for the golfer. Some with golf hose to match.
$5 to $10

Of course, one of this season's colorful mufflers will be appreciated.
$2.50 to $6

Ties in the masculine manner—
$1 to $5

And speaking of evening dress, how about a set of studs and cuff links?
$3.50 to $10

We are showing a remarkably handsome selection of Robes and Dressing Gowns at surprisingly modest prices—
$12.50 and Up

Eiseman's
56-58 Peachtree
"Thru to Broad"

"WINNING NEW CUSTOMERS WITH IRRESISTIBLE VALUES"

Tony Holm Lands Fullback Post on All-American Team

IRISH AND PITT GET TWO EACH ON STAR PICK

215 Experts Aid in Choosing 1929 Associated Press Outfit.

By Brian Bell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The fifth annual All-American football team compiled by the Associated Press developed a new high mark for co-operation in the endeavor.

More than 200 experts—215 in exact figures, answered the appeal of the Associated Press for choices in bestowing the game's highest honors.

The east outnumbered the other sections in the make-up of the squad of 33 named, placing 12, to nine for the middle west, six for the south, five for the farwest and one for the southwest.

Sports editors and football writers of newspapers from every section of the United States—north, south, east and west—joined with coaches, officials, scouts and staff writers of the Associated Press, in selecting the outstanding men in their positions throughout the nation.

ALL WATCHED.

As the football players of all the colleges, big and little, played their games, the eyes of the Associated Press were upon them.

Three teams were selected, the ranking being determined by the ballots.

The first team honors went to the middle west, where rugged football was the order of a great season, with five places. The east, which had one of its greatest years, placed four, with the other two positions divided between the south and Pacific coast.

GREAT TEAMS.

Two great teams, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, qualified two players each for the All-American, the first time in five years that one team has had two such outstanding all-stars.

Another odd development threw Youngstown, Ohio, into the glare of the sports spotlight, for the two ends, Fesler of Ohio State and Donchess of Pittsburgh, are fellow townsmen.

There was no doubt as to the selection of the quarterback when the balloting hit its full stride.

Frank Carideo, "the brains of Notre Dame," moved out in front on the early returns and was never threatened. He ran up an impressive total of 123, with Alton Marsters, the injured Dartmouth star, second with 46 and little Albie Booth, Yale's spark plug, 20 points behind the big Green quarter.

Joe Donchess, Pittsburgh's stalwart end, was almost as convincing. He was credited with 121 points with Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State, taking the other flank position with 99. No other ends menaced the position of the leaders.

Frank Tappaan, Southern California, qualified for the second team with 61, along with Vernon (Catfish) Smith, of Georgia, who had 29 supporters.

LARGE VOTES.

Frank Baker, of Northwestern, and Wear Schoonover, of Arkansas, were suported by 27 and 16, respectively, to complete the three teams.

Elmer (Red) Sleight, 200-pound streak of Purdue, led all the tacklers of the country with 82 choices, and another fast big man, Bronko Nagurski, of Minnesota, took the other tackle position with 65. Nagurski, however, was favored by 50 other close observers for fullback. He has also played end and guard at odd times.

Ted Twomey, of Notre Dame, and Sam Wakeman, Cornell, ran neck and neck and landed together on the second team, Twomey with 56 and Wakeman scoring 55.

Jap Douds, Washington and Jefferson, and Fred Sington, Alabama, completed the tackles honored with Fay Vincent, of Yale, nosed out by a whisker.

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's fighting guard, showed the way in his position with 88 choices, 30 more than Bert Schwartz, of California.

FRONT RUNNERS.

Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh, and Waldo (Firpo) Greene, Yale, were given almost identical support and ran well ahead of the tenacious Jack Law, of Notre Dame, and Ray Farris, the versatile North Carolina guard.

Ben Ticknor, Harvard's busy snapper-back, won the center award by 20 votes from Roy Riegels, California captain, whose splendid play throughout the season made the football world forget that he once ran the wrong way with the ball. Ticknor, a big, strong, roving center, who was the defensive star of Harvard in every game, polled 83 votes for the place.

Tony Siano, Fordham captain, another sterling defensive player, barely won the third honor in a close contest with Tim Moynihan, Notre Dame's inspirational center, who suffered a broken bone in his leg in the next to the last game on the Notre Dame schedule.

LANDSLIDE.

With the quarterback position consigned to Carideo beyond dispute by the landslide vote he polled, the other backfield positions developed more of a contest.

Octavius (Toby) Uansa, Pittsburgh, led the halfbacks with the highly complimentary total of 105 votes for one halfback position and Keener Cagle, Army captain and an All-American choice of 1928, took the other place when he was given 71 votes to 64 for Ralph (Pest) Welch, of Purdue.

The south won representation in the backfield of the second eleven when 37 votes for Gene McEver, of Tennessee, elected him as Welch's running mate.

Ben Lom, California's capable threat, and Billy Banker, Tulane's brightest star, completed the halfbacks on the third team with 31 and 27 ballots, respectively.

Glassgow, Iowa's great running back, and Elder, Notre Dame's fleet runner, almost crowded into the select class. There was also considerable support for Cy Leland, of Texas Christian; Eddie Wittmer, of Princeton, and Lloyd Brazil, of Detroit.

MOST VOTES.

Big Bronko Nagurski had more votes for fullback than any other pile-driving, line-crushing ball carrier, but even this impressive total was exceeded by the number who preferred to have him at tackle on the mythical team, so the way was paved for Bernard (Tony) Holm, Alabama's powerful fullback, to win the last backfield nomination with 37 votes.

Pug Parkinson, another star Pittsburgh back, was runner-up, with Powerhouse Pomeroy, of Utah, third. Parkinson polling 27 votes and Pomeroy 16.

Joe Savoldi, although he was not quite All-Notre Dame, was given enthusiastic support as was Clark Hinkle, Bucknell, the east's leading scorer.

The All-American for 1929, as presented by the Associated Press, was named after a blind ballot, as few of those sending in their choices could have known how more than half a dozen others at the most would vote, but a smooth-working football machine was assembled for mythical purposes.

No coach would shrink from such material. With such a varsity squad of 33, he never would lack a team.

Do We Hear Someone Singing?

Here you have a fine view of the football people who went to Athens Saturday busily engaged in half of their occupation for the afternoon. Not only did they have to keep an alert and watchful eye on the ball but they were forced back on their ingenuity in order to devise some way of keeping the heavy rain off. As can be observed, a number of them resorted to the reliable newspaper, which made it a great day for the newsies. Except for some persons who would have been doing it anyhow, no one was heard singing. Kenneth Rogers made the picture.

LEO DIEGEL WINS TITLE

Continued from First Sport Page.

him one down at the turn. On the eighth, a great out from a trap put Farrell's ball less than a foot from the pin while on the tenth he sank a 30-foot putt for the win.

DIEGEL WINS 11TH.

Diegel won the 11th to go two up, but lost the next hole when Farrell uncorked a sparkling niblick shot that set his ball 2 feet from the cup. The next four holes were halved. Farrell squared the match on the 17th when his 40-foot putt curled into the hole for a birdie 3. Diegel had the ball on the 18th, reaching the rough twice, and finally missed a 3 1-2-foot putt for a half. Farrell dropped his for a 5 and went one-up.

After the rather loose exhibition in the morning, Diegel got down to business in the afternoon. He won the 19th with a birdie 3 to square the match. The next two holes were halved and Diegel won the 22d with a birdie four. Farrell evened the count again on the 23d, but went down on the next green. A bad tee shot, pulled into the rough, and a strong chip shot that overran the green lost the hope for Farrell. It was the turning point in the fortunes of the two contenders. Diegel kept on, adding to his advantage; he was threatened from that time on.

The two "breaks" when Diegel's ball was knocked into the cup followed. On the 29th the Agua Caliente representative received a little uncalled for aid when his second shot plunked into the back of a spectator and bounded into the fairway. The victim of the misplaced shot was Conway Tearl. As a result of the carom shot off of the motion picture actor's back, Diegel played from a good lie and ended with a half for the hole. He won the 30th and 31st to put Farrell dormie five. Farrell's hopes were shattered on the 32d. After Farrell had missed a 10-footer for a four, Diegel dropped his from 4 feet away to win the hole.

MORNING ROUND.

Out:	Par	434	543	444—35
Diegel		434	453	454—36
Farrell		435	547	343—38
In:	Par	443	454	345—36—71
Diegel		444	454	346—38—74
Farrell		453	454	335—36—74

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out:	Par	434	543	444—35
Diegel		334	453	444—34
Farrell		534	544	455—39
In:	Par	443	454	345—36—71
Diegel		353	34x	xxx
Farrell		554	45x	xxx

STRIBLING IS VICTOR

Continued from Third Sport Page.

pit of Carnera's stomach, sending him to his knees. The Italian rose immediately. Stribling looked none too comfortable all through the round and most of his blows seemed to lack weight.

The seventh round opened with another series of clinches, the American apparently reserving his strength for a telling punch. He made the Italian wince once with a body blow. Just as the round ended he got in two more hard wallops at Carnera's midsection. These punches enraged the Italian and he rushed Stribling after the gong had sounded, landing a hard blow to the head which sent Stribling to the canvas. This action drew a storm of hoots from the crowd and caused Carnera's disqualification.

Home Floors.

Though basketball is 30 years old as a collegiate sport it is estimated one of every 10 college courts is not of regulation size, giving the home team advantage.

"Lines by Fincher"

BY BILL FINCHER,
Georgia Tech Line Coach.

It was a wonderful game, despite everything. Every Tech-Georgia game might be compared to MAN. Each one seems to be created equal. No "pre-" stuff ever counts.

This particular game seemed to contain three breaks, with the University getting two to our one.

It was a game crammed full of football. It is unlike this writer to lose and be pleased, but truly I was satisfied because I felt that every last man gave his best. If Fate couldn't see fit to favor us, we won't growl.

Scintillating plays seemed plentiful—yet it was rather difficult to single out any stars. Each man played a star's part.

Little Austie Downes, Roberts, and Bryant had just a shade for Georgia, while Maree, Dunlap, Stump, and Mizell carried the brunt for us.

Warner Mizell played, I believe, the best game of his entire career. Certainly it was his best during the current season.

While the bruised and battered package labeled "Stump" was stormed and almost stopped, Warner shouldered the burden of our offense, and carried it manfully.

"Coot" Watkins played most of the football he has played all season against Georgia. His game would have been a credit to any tackle.

Joe Westbrook had the opportunity to show a wonderful sacrificial spirit when he took out a Georgia man who might have recovered the punt Tom Jones blocked, allowing the ever-present Jim Brooke to cover it for a touchdown.

Bryant, for Georgia, looked mighty good blocking a punt and himself recovering and running for a touchdown.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that I bid Captain Rusk, Westbrook, Watkins, Thomason, and Mizell adieu.

My best wishes are with them. May their paths in life be bright.

Blue Ridge Likes Major Leaguers

Major leaguers are seeing the light in the matter of closing their seasons earlier and thus avoiding more serious clashes with the ever-increasing popularity of football.

And besides most of the baseball clubs rent their parks to football teams and the early rentals mean considerable.

The little Blue Ridge league isn't in accord with findings of Mike Sexton on the subject of "What's the Matter With Minor League Baseball?"

Sexton says major league ownership of the minor league clubs is stifling the business. But the Blue Ridge people voluntarily sought aid of the majors, sold five of the six clubs to the big leaguers and are about to sell the sixth and last.

And the Blue Ridge fans believe they're getting better baseball, and certainly they're not having to dig up more money every few weeks to keep the business running.

The head of the Toledo club kicks about a 154-game schedule, bringing out the point that 168 games, in the same time, can be played as cheaply as 154.

Maybe there is an answer to that.

William-Mary Is Victor, 20-6

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—(United News.)—Two long runs and a line drive produced the margin for William and Mary College to defeat the Hampden-Sidney eleven, 20 to 6, as the final curtain was rung down on the 1929 football season in Virginia today.

On the initial kickoff William and Mary's Scott, ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Maxey, all-state guard, tore around left end 20 yards for the second W. & M. marker, a continued march downfield allowed Rayn to score from the 3-yard line for the final touchdown.

Hampden-Sidney's only score resulted when Bradford grabbed a 20-yard pass from Willis and ran 30 yards across the line.

Fordham's Basketball Two Teams.

The Fordham basketball team has lost only four games in the last three years, one last year to New York University, one the year before to City College and the year before that to Manhattan and Catholic U.

1929 All-American

FIRST TEAM.	POS.
Joseph Donchess, Pittsburgh	End
Wesley Fesler, Ohio State (*)	End
Elmer Sleight, Purdue	Tackle
Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota	Tackle
Bert Schwarz, California	Guard
John Cannon, Notre Dame	Guard
Ben Ticknor, Harvard (*)	Center
Frank Carideo, Notre Dame (*)	Quarterback
Octavious (Toby) Uansa, Pittsburgh	Halfback
Christian Keener Cagle, Army	Halfback
Bernard (Tony) Holm, Alabama	Fullback

SECOND TEAM.	POSITION.	THIRD TEAM.
Francis Tappaan, So. Cal.	End	Frank Baker, Northwestern
Ted Twomey, Notre Dame	Tackle	Jap Douds, Wash. & Jeff.
Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh	Guard	John Law, Notre Dame
Roy Riegels, California	Center	Tony Siano, Fordham
Waldo W. Greene, Yale	Guard	Ray Ferris, North Carolina
Samuel Wakeman, Cornell	Tackle	Fred Sington, Alagama
Vernon Smith, Georgia	End	Wear Schoonover, Arkansas
Alton K. Marsters, Dartmouth	Quarterback	Albie Booth, Yale
Ralph Welch, Purdue	Halfback	Willis Banker, Tulane
Eugene McEver, Tennessee	Halfback	Benjamin Lom, California
Thomas Parkinson, Pittsburgh	Fullback	Earl Pomeroy, Utah.

(*) Indicates juniors; all others seniors.

FATS SCORES FOR HEAVIES

Continued from First Sport Page.

pointment, but we played a good game and that is the important thing.

"I was especially gratified with our showing in the second half. We had the offense in that half. Georgia never once got by the middle of the field in the last half. We were going much stronger than they were. Had we been able to hit that stride in the first half we might have won. We didn't and Georgia won. That pass they worked was a beauty and was, I suppose, the offensive highlight of the game."

MEEHAN'S VIEW.

Chick Meehan, coach of the New York University team, liked Georgia's pass that scored the first touchdown.

"It was a good game," said Meehan. "It is a pity it rained because the rain ruined the game from the spectators' viewpoint. It destroyed any chance for an open game. Had it not rained both teams would have used a lot of passes and open plays. That pass that Georgia worked was perfect. They worked one against us like that in the last quarter when they made such a fine come-back."

Georgia concentrated on bottling up "Stumpy" Thomason, the Little Giant. They succeeded to a great extent but he was always a threat. He played with one leg, an injury imposing an early handicap.

STUMPY'S FAREWELL.

Stumpy Thomason faded from the southern gridiron today but he went out catching his punts. A fast, wet punt is a difficult thing to handle. He did, and it was in so doing that he sustained an injury. His legs were hurt as he went lugging the ball back.

He gave credit to the Georgia line, did The Mighty Atom. They seemed to charge a bit harder when he ran and they were meeting him at the line. He got away twice for nice runs. The Little Giant died with his boots on as everyone knew he would.

It was a stubbornly fought game, played in a cold and driving rain that took away much of the after-game color. And the outcome hinged on a fat tackle who broke through the line, blocked a punt, caught it and slogged the remaining yards for the winning touchdown. All the charging of the backs, all the blocking and all the defensive heroics would have gone for naught had it not been for the charging tackle, Bryant.

George Toporcer Trades 10 Times

George Toporcer, the infielder who wears glasses, and who recently was set down for a year because of trouble with an umpire, has belonged to the same organization for 10 years, but has changed jobs eight times.

Toporcer was discovered by Ernest Landgraf, who was president of the Syracuse club, which was partly owned by the Cardinals then, and later became their outright property. Toporcer went to St. Louis in 1921, went back to Syracuse the same year, and wound up with St. Louis.

Specs stuck with the Cards steadily until in the 1928 season. He started that year with the Cards, but was sent to Rochester (the club that was moved from Syracuse) and again returned to St. Louis.

George started the 1929 season once more the property of the Rochester club, then changed again at the end of the season, but complications arose and the deal was declared off. George definitely belongs to Rochester.

Great Illinois Team Graduates

In the last three years Illinois has won 20 games, tied two and lost two, perhaps the best three consecutive years of football the university ever enjoyed. Fourteen of the men who made it possible played their last football game against Ohio State November 23.

Next year Illinois will send a comparatively new team on the field, but Coach Bob Zuppke has been looking ahead and has a well developed squad of reserves ready to step into varsity shoes in 1930.

ATHENS CROWD BEGINS MOVING AT DAYBREAK

Fans From Red Clay Hills Push in For Big Game.

By Ralph McGill.

Constitution Staff Correspondent.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—There was calm for a moment as the gray dawn of the morning broke. Then far down in the street, his voice wafted up to those asleep in the hotel, there came the cry of some wanderer.

"Wreck Tech!" he shouted hoarsely and hopefully.

As if his shout were the clarion bugle of some mortal Gabriel, Athens awoke, tossed off the blankets and began to run around in circles. The great day, the day when Georgia meets Tech, had arrived.

There were ginger ale bottles in the corridors of the hotels as the guests quitted their rooms and prepared to join the maelstrom in the lobbies. Quite a few who arrived the night before had gone into serious training for the day.

The red and black of Georgia predominated most of the morning. It was "Wreck Tech" over and over again.

The streets were alive by 8 o'clock and the colors were mostly red and black, with here and there the old gold and white of Georgia Tech worn proudly on a lapel.

Sellers of colors swarmed the city, blocking the hotel entrances pleading for loyalty to the colors, they care not which just so the colors are sold. Their plea for loyalty rang hollowly but persistently on the morning air.

LUNCH BOXES.

Lunch boxes appeared on the street corners and a myriad of taxies made their appearance. Athens was all set to put the thing over in a big way. They handled nearly 40,000 people for the Yale game and they were taking the Tech game a bit nonchalantly but efficiently.

The old reliable two thick slices of bread with whatever one chose to have spread between them was going at 10 and 15 cents. The coffee was a nickel or a dime, depending on where it was purchased, and hotel rooms were priced as they have been all year.

The Georgian hotel, which was headquarters, was jammed early and stayed that way until game time. Old Clarence, the faithful bellboy, was shouting his pages and acting as taxi-starter in front. A great old fellow is the old colored man Clarence. He has been with the Georgian for 40 years. The original builders and owners are dead and the ownership has changed several times. But Clarence has stayed on. He wore a big Georgia ribbon, for Clarence was born and reared in Athens.

There were many stirring reunions. If the noise from all the kisses exchanged here this morning could be released suddenly in one great smack it would cause radio interference in Europe. For the Georgia folks are here for this game.

GATHERING CLANS.

They have rallied from the hillside and rallied from the dale. All the old red clay hills and all the fertile valleys have supplied their quota for the day. The crowd, from all appearances of the streets and the hotel lobbies, was as large as the one which turned out for the Yale game, but the word from the ticket office was that only about 20,000 or 25,000 would see the game. Which isn't a bad crowd for two teams hopelessly out of the championship.

Georgia alumni who hadn't seen each other in years met and capered about the sidewalks clasped in bear hugs. They slapped each other and yelled anathemas one at the other that happens to be the man's way of greeting. Co-eds of other days, grown a bit stout now and perhaps dragging junior along, meet former sorority mates and exchanged friendly pecks, thinking back again to the days when they strolled along the classic paths of the old campus.

They gave each other that quick survey, a searching look that tells a woman at once whether the other's husband has done well, what her clothes cost, what sort of rouge she is using, how much fatter she has got and a hundred other things the feminine eye looks for and sees.

PATIENT JUNIOR.

Meanwhile Junior stood patiently by, his Georgia ribbon flaring bravely in the little breeze that was meandering around under a cloudy sky.

On the campus there were young grads and old grads. Old-timers brought their sons and pointed out points of interest, the roof they put the cow on, the chancellor's office where they tied the goat, and the rooms where they lived.

All Georgia was here, yelling to wreck Tech.

And then suddenly from far off down at the railroad station there came a faint sound of music borne along on that meandering breeze. It came nearer and nearer until there was no mistaking. "And if I had a son, sir, I'll tell you what he'd do. He would yell to hell with Georgia like his daddy used to do." "I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a heluva engineer."

And so they blared into town, the gold and white of the Georgia Tech band, the slide trombones sliding and moaning, the cornets shrilling bravely and the big bass drum going boom, boom, boom.

"Oh, I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech."

CROWD YELLS.

Yells from the crowd. The gold and white ribbons began to appear in numbers. Suddenly they seemed to be as many as those of Georgia.

Behind the band came cars. The first one was filled with ladies, five of them. With the driver sat a middle-aged lady. She was yelling, her hat was awry, and in one hand which stuck out the window she held a sign which read "One Way Street." She was proclaiming to all the world that she was a "heluva engineer" and that she was proud of it.

The Jacket football team, on the short end of the odds today, was whisked into its quarters and bandaged up. Then out to the field it went.

The crowd about the two hotels was about half and half at 30 minutes before game time. There were yells for each side but no battles.

Out on the street the sidewalks were jammed to capacity. The dirigible "Vigilant" sailed over and got a great cheer. It was flying low. Inside were Chip Robert and other Tech football fans. They leaned out and waved a greeting.

HIGH SPOT.

The high spot of the morning, from this reporter's viewpoint, was a tall man in a gray overcoat and his contribution. A staid alumnus of Georgia was standing talking to some friends. His head was uncovered and his pate shown bright, being devoid of hair. The tall Georgia man weaved up, kissed the bald man on his bald spot and went heaving on down the street solemn as an owl. It no doubt seemed like a great idea at the time.

At 1:15 the crowd began going to the game, walking because of the crush. They carried sandwiches and box lunches with them and ate as they walked. It was cloudy but the sun peeped out every now and then, and the wind got colder, indicating that it would not rain for some time.

DRYING PROCESS.

Four prohibitionists were made just outside the gates of the stadium 20 minutes before the game began. There were five young men there for the game. One of them, who was very much that way, had been intrusted with the tickets. At the gates it was discovered that he had lost the tickets. If I ever heard four young men curse whisky and drunkenness, those four did.

The streets were loud noise as the crowd jammed them on the way to the game. There are many football games, but it requires the tradition of a game like this one to bring on the real football madness. This game, at 15 minutes before the whistle, looked like another great crowd.

Overhead an airplane zoomed by. Then came the big silver dirigible. They floated over and then came back. Chip Robert leaned out and dropped two bunches of flowers, one for Tech, the other for Georgia.

TECH ON FIELD.

At a quarter to 2 the Tech team came in and got a magnificent cheer from the crowd. They warmed up. Warner Mizell's great booming kicks were cheered loudly.

The officials came on at 10 minutes before game time.

Tech went off to the field house prepared.

The press box started getting the lineup. They were a bit surprised, Edwards at guard and Watkins at tackle crossing them up a bit. High upon the hill above the stadium the crowd was getting a free site from which to see the game.

Then came the greatest roar of all. From the gate beneath the old wooden stands of old Sanford field there came the Georgia team. They walked like a red cloud of war to the stadium gates and then came running out with Captain Joe Boland in the lead.

HINT OF RAIN.

It was growing cloudier than ever with a hint of rain in the sky.

The Georgia lineup, including four subs in the backfield, ran signals up and down the field a couple of times.

Rothstein practiced kicking goals and kick-offs.

Tech came rushing on with a lot of pep and took their seats on the bench on the south side. The starting eleven got up immediately. Stumpy Thomason trotted around warming up. He was apparently fit as ever.

Georgia won the toss.

The crowd was still pouring in. Games in Athens are a success. Earl Dunlap got back, the Tech and Georgia teams spread for the kick. There it went. Catfish Smith got it and brought it back to his own 35-yard line and the game was on.

Dental Business Appeals to Toby

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The ambition of Octavius George (Toby) Uansa, the Pitt Panther's great broken-field runner, is to become a dentist. And the teeth he has fitted in the 1929 Panther in the way of long, twisting, side-stepping dashes for touchdowns augurs well for his success.

In six of Pitt's big games this season Uansa has reeled off runs of from 40 to 70 yards for scores and has won by his playing in his last season for Pitt recognition as having All-American qualities.

Hialeah Official Named by Bruen

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Frank J. Bruen, manager of the Miami Jockey Club, tonight announced officials for the proposed race meeting of the club to start at the Hialeah track here January 16.

Bruen had been in conference here for several days with Major Barclay H. Warburton, Philadelphia and Palm Beach, recently elected president of the club.

Stewards will be Samuel C. Nuckols, of Kentucky; Edward C. Smith, New York, and John T. Ireland, now presiding at the Jefferson Park meeting in New Orleans.

John S. Wallace will be presiding judge and will have as associates John P. Turner, Maryland, and William Dondas, New York, who also will serve as racing secretary. Albert Burlen will be clerk of the scales; Charles A. Wilson, paddock judge, and Brownell Berryman and Andrew G. Leonard, patrol judges.

Charles H. Hughes, who has been official timer at Hialeah since the track opened, will retain his former position. Other appointments include Charles D. McClellan, superintendent of the course; John Keegan, superintendent of the track, and Edward C. Smith, John S. Wallace and William Dondas, handicappers.

ALL-DIXIE TEAMS SET

Continued from First Sport Page.

ington and Lee, and Branch, of University of North Carolina.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Centers: Roberts, of Tulane; Boland, of Georgia, and Eberdt, of Alabama.

Guards: Steele, of Florida; Leathers, of Georgia; Boedinger, of Tulane, and Maddox, of Georgia.

Tackles: Sington, of Alabama; Rucker, of Tulane; Maree, of Georgia Tech, and Smith, of Alabama.

Ends: Van Sickle, of Florida; Dalrymple, of Tulane; Jones, of Georgia Tech, and Smith, of Georgia.

Quarterbacks: Downes, of Georgia, and Crabtree, of Florida.

Fullbacks: Holm, of Alabama, and Cawthon, of Florida.

Halfbacks: Banker, of Tulane; Thomason, of Georgia Tech; Chandler, of Georgia, and Armstrong, of Tulane.

Extra Players: Bethea, of Florida, and Mizell, of Georgia Tech.

The sponsors for the game will have charge of the sale and distribution of tickets of admission to the game, together with the sale of all concessions usual to athletic games.

Each player selected will have paid for him the travel expenses to and from Atlanta, his living expenses while in Atlanta, and such equipment as it may be necessary to furnish him.

After the payment of all expenses, the net proceeds will be given to the following charitable institutions: Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Shreveport, La.; the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C., and the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Lexington, Ky. A suitable emblem in token of his participation in the game will be given each player on each team.

SPECTACULAR TARHEEL BACKS TRIM DUKE, 48-7

Blue Devils Outsmarted by North Carolina Eleven.

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina's 1929 football eleven brought a successful season to a climax this afternoon by outsmarting and outplaying its chief state rival, Duke University, to roll up a 48-to-7 victory. A crowd of 13,000 saw the game.

The spectacular backs of the Tarheels at all times were able to smash or pass their way to scores against the Blue Devils. To mention stars would necessitate a roll call of Chuck Collins' backfield, for Nash, Branch, Ward, Magner, Spaulding, House, Jackson, Erickson and Slusser each played a big part in enabling the Heels to wind up their 1929 season with only one defeat, that at the hands of the University of Georgia, 19 to 12.

The win this afternoon clinched without dispute the claim of the University of North Carolina to the state championship of North Carolina.

CAPTAIN KISTLER OUT.

The Blue Devils today were without the services of Captain Harry Kistler, suffering with a game knee, but Kid Brewer, Bill Murray, Sam Buie, Mel Peeler, Bob Thorne and Don Hyatt all acquitted themselves.

North Carolina scored within five minutes after the game started. Branch took a punt in midfield and returned it to Duke's 35-yard line. Nash and Ward successively hit the line in a series of drives—with Ward heaving one pass to Nash—to put the ball on the 22-yard line. Nash then slipped through the Duke eleven and stepped the distance to the goal. Duke was offside when Spaulding missed his kick.

From that point on the game was a romp for the Tarheels. Long gains followed long gains and the touchdowns rolled up with monotonous regularity. After one in the first period, two were shoved across in each remaining period.

Duke scored its lone touchdown just before the first half ended. Duke had the ball on the 50-yard line and Hayes punted to Wyrick, of Carolina, who took the ball on his own 10-yard line and raced back down the field 28 yards. A North Carolina player, however, was ruled as roughing a Duke player unnecessarily on North Carolina's 30-yard line and the 25-yard penalty, imposed from the point of occurrence of the foul, gave Duke the ball on Carolina's 5-yard line. Brewer smashed the line for a touchdown and then added the extra point by the same method.

North Carolina made 14 first downs and Duke 8. Duke tried 19 passes and completed 3, while North Carolina tried 9 and 5 were good. The Tarheel backs gained an aggregate of 265 yards on line plays and Duke plungers and runners got 71.

Score by periods:

Duke	0	7	0	0	—7
North Carolina	7	14	13	14	—48

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Nash 3, Spaulding, Ward, House (sub for Spaulding), Jackson (sub for Nash). Points after touchdowns, Spaulding 2 (place kicks), two by Duke, offside, Branch (sub for Nash) (dropkick), Jackson (line play).

Duke scoring: Touchdown, Brewer; point after touchdown, Brewer (line play).

Officials: Severance (California), referee; Carrington (Virginia), umpire; Gass (Lehigh), head linesman; Street (W. & L.), field judge.

ALL-PREP IS NAMED

Continued from Third Sport Page.

School for Boys, was the outstanding center during the year. He not only played center, but called signals, and ran the team all season. He is a trifle light, but plenty of football energy wrapped up in a small bundle. Bender, of Tech High, and Vansant, of Boys' High, were good centers, but could not attain the form of Theodocian.

There were no outstanding guards in the league. Welch, of Tech High, and Reid, a tackle at G. M. A., are given the guard positions. Morris' work in the Boys' High game earned him a place on the selection. Reid has been outstanding in the G. M. A. line all season. Peters at G. M. A., also played good football at guard.

At tackles, Couch and Gardner, both of Boys' High, are selected. Both are excellent players and have been steady players all season. Gardner was the key man in several particular Boys' High plays this year, in which he received a pass and batted it onto a halfback. His height also played an important part in the Boys' High victories.

End play has been a shining light in the prep league all season. "Kitty" Katz, of Boys' High, and Payne, of Tech High, get first mention. Katz was particularly good both on offense and defense. He also had a keen eye for watching the ball and recovered many fumbles. Nash, the other Boys' High end, was good, as was Suddeth at G. M. A., but did not measure up to the standard of Katz and Payne.

Other star ends were J. Hadlye, of Tech High; Lindsay, of Fulton, and Wood, of Russell High.

Tackles who deserve honorable mention are: Richards, of Decatur; Nation, of Fulton, and DeGive, of Marist.

Other guards who played good football were: Wright, of G. M. A.; Bell, of Russell, and Allen, of Boys' High.

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Chandler Leads Bulldogs in Victory Over Ancient Foe at Athens

Stumpy and Mizell End Great Careers

Tech Halfbacks Play Brilliantly In Last Game for Tech—Bryant Shines.

Continued from First Sport Page.

determined drive and out of it grew a blocked punt that tied the score.

The rivals lost cohesive team play in the heat of combat and it was apparent that only a "break" could break the tie. Georgia made it in the final session and the game ended with the 22 survivors thoroughly all in.

GREAT PUNTING.

Under the weather conditions, the punting exhibition staged by Mizell, of Tech, and Chandler, of Georgia, was phenomenal. They punted 16 and 14 times respectively and the average was 39 yards for each man. Advantage varied throughout the game with the wind. That each had a kick blocked is no fault in his punting technique.

Georgia held an edge of less than 50 yards in rushing and counted 7 first downs to Tech's 5 which illustrates more clearly than the score the nearly even terms on which they fought.

Only one forward pass was completed. That one was Georgia's touchdown flip that was made before the rain began. After that neither team could connect and relied on ground work alone for their gains.

FINE BLOCKING.

A close analysis shows that Georgia's real superiority rested in blocking for long runs from scrimmage. In all other departments of play, the two teams for the day and date were surprisingly well matched. And in the final pinch Georgia's superior reserve strength may have turned the balance toward the Red and Black cause.

The Yellow Jackets executed their plays on a new balanced formation with remarkable precision for having practiced it only three weeks. And Georgia likewise showed the effects of sound coaching by selecting just the sort of early attack calculated to catch a veteran team unprepared.

So-called "breaks" figured in all three touchdowns. It was a great contest, honestly fought and won on merit.

First Quarter

It was cloudy but rain seemed a remote posibility when the Engineers formed for the kick off and the Red Shirts disposed themselves over the brown turf to receive. Stumpy booted an angle shot and "Catfish" Smith brought it back 14 yards to give Georgia a start from their own 35-yard line. They never turned loose that leather until they had scored.

The second string backfield went to work with assurance and vigor. Chandler was tackled on the first play by Watkins behind the line of scrimmage. He fumbled and Tech recovered, but the whistle had blown before the misplay. A vast sigh of relief arose from the Athens side of the field. Waugh sold out around end and was smothered, but Tech drew an offside penalty.

ROBERTS SCURRIES.

Then on a slant at tackle, Jack Roberts scurried like a rabbit through a cotton patch for 18 yards before he was pulled down from behind by Strickland. While the Jackets were still reeling from that blow, Waugh, led by little Paris waltzed around Tech's right end for 11 yards and a first down on Tech's 30-yard stripe. Georgia's backs were going after their work with fire and dash and blocking murderously.

The Jackets collected themselves here and wrecked two line plays. Then Mizell batted down Chandler's pass. On fourth down, Chandler tried a reverse play and was nailed for a 5-yard loss by Jones. But as a triumphant shout went up from the Tech stands, a double offside was called. Instead of Tech having the ball, Georgia had another opportunity. The Bulldogs grabbed it.

Maffet worked his way fast down the field past the Tech secondary and took a 25-yard forward pass from Chandler on the 4-yard line and without breaking stride stepped over for the touchdown. Try for extra point was missed and Georgia was leading, 6 to 0.

TECH STARTS.

Georgia kicked off and Tech got started on their 23-yard line. Placed deep in their own territory, the Yellow Jackets inaugurated a kicking game and Georgia replied in kind. In the first two exchanges Chandler gained 13 yards and once more planted cleats in Jacket soil. Waugh set off the drive on a fine fake plunge through center that completely baffled the Tech midsection. He made 18 yards on it. But from the 30-yard mark the Bulldogs were halted and a fourth down pass was batted by Dunlap.

The Jackets set off their first serious offensive from their 33-yard line when Mizell drove through right tackle for 8 yards and Thomason added 4 more on a line plunge. Tech moved the sticks for the first time on this sally. Then Mizell smashed off right tackle for 8 yards and again for a fine twisting run of 19 yards and a first down on Georgia's 26-yard line. The Tech right side had been driving Bobby Rose out of the way and Coach Mehre promptly dispatched "Fats" Bryant to stop the gap.

Then Stumpy went into action. He got through right tackle for 4 yards but on a plunge through center he was nabbed by Maffett, who made a dazzling dash and dive for Stumpy's head. Stumpy then hurled himself through a gap at left tackle for 4 1-2 yars. They measured it for first down, but it lacked less than 2 feet. Once more Stumpy plunged like a fullback and moved the sticks with a 3-yard gain.

ON THE RUN.

The Yellow Jackets had had the Bulldogs on the run. The red line had been bewildered and looking for Stumpy in the wrong quarter every time. Mizell got 3 yards at Bryant's side of the line. Then Stumpy tried the left side and was met by a furious charge. He tried to cut across and fumbled when tackled on the 11-yard line. Maffett scooped up the bounding leather. He ran a way down the field and of course it was brought back. The fumble had halted a 53-yard drive in which Tech appeared to be the stronger team.

And as Stumpy fumbled, the skies opened and down came a rainstorm that sent timid ones hustling for shelter and the others to burrow deep into their coats, improvise umbrellas from newspapers and curse feebly at the break in weather.

Coach Mehre here sent in Downes, regular quarterback to replace Tommy Paris. It was time for a change in offensive policy with a 6-point lead and hit-a-rainin.'

Waugh punted into the face of the wind and rain and the ball was dead short of midfield leaving Tech still within striking istance. It was time for passing, quickly before the ball got any wetter. Mizell chunked one down the middle of the field that was batted down. Then Dunlap dropped back to throw. The ball slipped and wobbled crazily. Downes came in fast an intercepted it and Tech's second threat blew up.

Georgia ran one play and the first quarter ended. The teams thus far appeared evenly matched.

Second Quarter

They changed goals in the steady rain and Georgia punted. Speed and fierceness of play picked up. The rain made the fine feathers in the stands droop, but it seemed to perk up the boys on the field. Two smashes by Mizell and a 15-yard penalty on Georgia gave Tech a first down. Thomason drove off left tackle and was flagged by Maffett. Mizell was stopped at right tackle by Bryant, but Georgia was taxed 5 yards for offside. Mizell made it first down with the needed yard but the going was very tough.

ROTHSTEIN STARTS.

Thomason edged off left tackle for 3 yards and Mizell added 5 more at the same hole, but Tech drew a 15-yard assessment on the play. Dunlap promptly tried a long pass down the center that was batted down. He tried another but Maffett rushed him and spoiled the cast. Rothstein replaced Roberts; the old-timer was rearing to go and later was to finish his career in glorious style.

Mizell punted and Chandler punted right back being 6 points in front, anyhow, and the rain a-falling relentlessly.

Mizell threw a pass, but the wet ball arched without spinning and was short of its mark; Chandler intercepted it on the lope and dragged it back 11 yards to Tech's 45-yard line. The teams were going at it hammer and tongs and thought nothing of diving yards through the air to make or miss a tackle.

Dickens was smothered by Tech's left. Then Rothstein lowered his head and smashed 7 yards on that Notre Dame cross buck that has wrecked many a team. Benny shot through the hole and into the clear completely off balance. The gain might easily have been more.

DOWNES GAINS.

Then Dickens, led by Downes, swept around Tech's right end and cannily cut back for a 25-yard gain. He was fighting every step of the way and was helped by vigorous blocking.

The crowd was wild. So were the players. A Tech man spoke with truculence to Umpire Powell and it seemed fatal for the immediate penalty put Georgia right on top of the 1-yard line.

In the excitement, Rothstein bucked center and actually crossed the line, but Referee Gardner ruled Georgia had executed an illegal shift and back went the leather 15 yards. Chandler shot a pass to Smith that won back all the penalized territory, but it was ruled the pass was made less than five yards back of the line of scrimmage.

For the time being the officials were gaining more ground than either Tech or Georgia.

COMEDY ENDS.

Chandler then essayed an end sweep and was tackled hard by Dunlap for a loss. Chandler finally passed over the goal line and the comedy of misplays was ended.

Here it was merely in the middle of the second quarter and both teams were pretty well worn out with the violence of their own efforts. Tech had made no substitutions so the advantage in sum total horsepower rested with Georgia, due to frequent replacements.

The steady rain became a storm. The wind was sweeping from the west and was at this particular time a great asset to Georgia. And do not imagine Austie Downes overlooked the wind advantage. As drenched spectators gave up the battle by thousands and swarmed up the hill toward the university seeking a warm room and a roof the two teams began kicking the football. Such fine punting under such conditions seldom is seen on any gridiron. Chandler pressed an advantage over Mizell that might be measured by the force of the wind at his back. Both teams covered the kicks smartly and neither Downes nor Thomason, the safety men, could get away for measurable returns.

The only developments of note in the long toe duel were an untimely injury to Captain Harrell Rusk that sent the sterling snapperback out of the game and a 25-yard clipping penalty on Georgia that partially neutralized Chandler's punting pressure. Neither team could get to first base where a running play was tried.

GOOD PLAY.

As the period neared an end, Chandler drove a fine 55-yard punt past Thomason and the ball rolled slowly toward the goal line. Stumpy had to do something quickly. He picked it up on the 1-yard line and got back with it only as far as the 5-yard mark.

Mizell dropped back into the end zone to punt, but Ezell, who had replaced Rusk, gave him a bad snap. Mizell fumbled, recovered and ran it out to the 3-yard line to avoid a safety.

Again Mizell dropped back to kick. The ball nosed into the wind 35 yards and Downes took it in full tilt. The Chicago lad swerved to the south, shook off three tacklers and with fine interference brought the ball back to the 6-yard line, where Dunlap blocked him out of bounds. That play ended the half. It was a hair-raising dash that gave Tech heart failure and Georgia grief.

While the bands paraded between halves and paid musical compliments to each other, only a few thousands were left in either stand to listen. The rain had slacked up, but the boys and girls had to move about to restore circulation.

Third Quarter

The Engineers returned for the third with the same lineup that had started except that Ezell was still in for Rusk and Holt for Watkins.

Tech kicked off to Georgia, and smeared two line thrusts. Chandler punted on third down and Stumpy, gathering it in, came roaring back for 25 yards. The Little Giant brought the mob to its feet with his spectacular dash. Mizell and Dunlap could not jimmy the Bulldog line and Mizell punted a rolling ball that was deaded by Jones.

LEATHERS BLOCKS.

Tech's left wing drove Dickens back 14 yards and Chandler from punt formation won 10 of it back with a fine run on which Leathers blocked out the key man. The Jacket line was charging now even better than Georgia's and Chandler's third down kick was blocked. Fortunately Leathers recovered it. Chandler got his second effort away under pressure and it was killed on Tech's 43-yard line.

Then Stumpy got away outside left end for a leaping, twisting 12-yard run. He shoved his own interferer into two Georgia tacklers to get his start. But he was tackled on the sideline and fell on his injured foot. He got up limping.

Mizell made 6 yards in two drives at guard and Stumpy won 2 more by diving over a mass of Bulldog linemen. He did not get up from the pile and time out was called. Mike Chambers, Tech's trainer, rushed out with first aid and Stumpy finally came around. Then Mizell punted over the goal line and Georgia started from her own 20-yard stripe.

TECH SCORES.

Then Tech's fierce line play was rewarded. Chandler back to punt was rushed by a horde of Yellow Jackets and the kick was blocked by Jones. The ball rolled into the clear and a Georgia player dived for it. The leather eluded his grasp and bounded over the goal line. The Engineers were on top of it and Jim Brooke fell on it for a touchdown to tie the score. Mizell's placement for extra point was blocked and the score remained knotted. The rain had slackened and the Atlanta outfit seemed to be on the verge of getting somewhere.

Tech kicked off and Downes brought it back 8 yards by smart running. Rothstein pounded out 11 yards in two plunges. The rain suddenly broke upon the field again in a torrent. It completed the wreck of fur coats and fall millinery and neat brown shoes.

Chandler's pass was batted down by the Tech secondary, but Downes got 7 yards on his favorite sneak around end, and Rothstein, driving hard, made it another first down.

GEORGIA GAINS.

Georgia was in Tech territory now, but on the first play Waugh was tossed for a 9-yard loss by Strickland. Chandler then tried a pass, but no man could throw a football in that downpour. It was an easy interception for Mizell.

Punts were swapped while the boys got their wind.

Then Tech started a drive from midfield that represented every ounce of their power. Thomason got 3 yards through center when hit head-on by a squad of Red Shirts. Mizell shot through the Georgia right wing like a bolt and traveled 18 yards to Georgia's 30-yard mark.

Tech was penalized 5 yards on the first play. Then Thomason got 4 of them back. Mizell found no thoroughfare at right end and Holt was hurt on the play. Watkins replaced him.

Shooting for a touchdown or nothing, Mizell tried a short forward pass to Jones that was incomplete. Then he shot a long pass that floated crazily. Rothstein intercepted it and at the same time was hit hard by a Tech tackler and fumbled. The ball went over as the whistle ended the period.

Fourth Quarter

Still raining. The teams changed goals. They wanted to change clothes but couldn't very well. Georgia ran one play and kicked and Stumpy hustled it back 11 yards. He was hit by three Georgia men, high middle and low. Then Stumpy tried an end run and was manhandled by one of them. It cost Georgia 15 yards and put Tech on the Bulldog side of midfield.

GEORGIA BRACES.

Georgia braced and held Dunlap and Mizell to a dole of 4 yards. On the last play Stumpy went down blocking and again had to have first aid. After anxious moments he resumed his place in the lineup and Mizell dropped back to punt. The snap was low and Mizell had to go to one knee to catch it. The mishap was fatal.

"Fats" Bryant led a pack of them in and blocked the kick. It rolled free. Bryant scooped it up and raced 45 yards for a touchdown, with nary a hostile hand to touch him. It was fitting that Bryant, who had played such a slashing game at tackle, should have had the honor of scoring the winning points. Smith missed the try for goal and Georgia led, 12 to 6.

In any other game, Coach Alexander would have had Stumpy out of there but Stumpy was the last chance. Tech received the kickoff and 2 punts were exchanged without event. Then the Yellow Jackets gathered themselves for their last big effort.

Stumpy started it off with a 6-yard return of a punt in which he fought hard against wave after wave of Georgia tacklers. Mizell sliced off right tackle for 9 yards, but in blocking the little giant was hurt again. Coach Alexander could leave him in no longer, nor needed to. Doug Graydon trotted out and reported to the referee. The official motioned to Stumpy. The little giant took off his helmet and walked slowly off the gridiron stage, limping ever slightly as if by an effort to conceal his injury. Both sides of the field split their throats yelling for him. The king in passing was given a king's ovation.

BALL GOES OVER.

Mizell resumed the attack full of spirit with a 4-yard slash off tackle for first down. Then in 2 plays, Graydon got 5 yards and Mizell in a big effort for first down counted only 2 yards. They needed 3 yards and Graydon tried it. He hustled out on an end run but skidded in the only muddy spot on the field and was smothered. The ball went over.

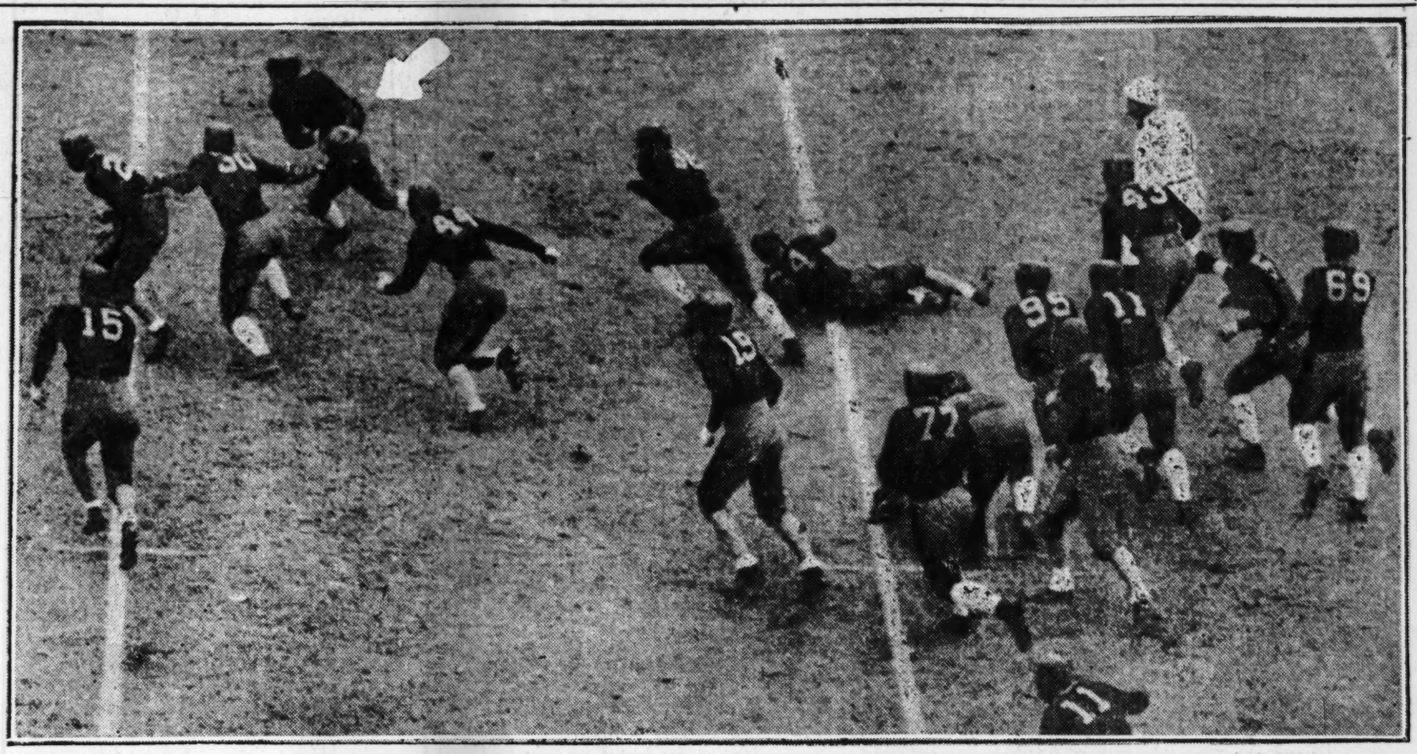
The rain having drenched the crowd and made a nightmare of the game to the players died away to a drizzle as the timer's watch neared the end point. Graydon made an 18-yard return of a punt trying to get away down the sideline, but he stepped out of bounds. Mizell punted 52 yards and the leather was killed on Georgia's 18-yard stripe. Then Downes tried the only possible play—his pet sneak—and away he raced 22 yards on the final move of the game.

It seems there was glory enough to go around, including the officials. By vigorous action, they curbed the flaming spirits of the young men midway of the game and got them to playing football again. Georgia won and Tech played better than its supporters imagined possible.

The winner earned the victory and the loser was not half bad.

Only the weather man deserves and is getting the unqualified condemnation of the army of gridiron fans that fared forth so gaily and came home so bedraggled.

"Jach the Ripper" Roberts at His Deadly Work



Georgia's sophomores got busy right at the start Saturday afternoon. Above is a picture of "Jack the Ripper" Roberts sailing out around right end for an 18-yard gain. This set the fuse to an explosion of gains and yardage that shoved the Bulldogs over to a touchdown just after the game had opened. Roberts was snapped in the middle of his long run by the blond wizard of the camera, Kenneth Rogers.

Nash Elected Pilot Of 1930 Tarheels

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 7. Edmund Strudwick Nash, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., one of the University of North Carolina's galaxy of backfield aces, was tonight elected captain of the 1930 Tarheel team.

The election took place at a banquet given the squad tonight at the Carolina inn, with Coach Bob Fetzer presiding. Four ballots were required to name the new Tarheel leader. Jim Magner ran Nash a close second.

Nash should prove a great leader for the 1930 edition of the Tarheels. He is regarded as one of the outstanding all-round backfield men in the south and has been named on several all-southern selections.

He began his football career at the Charleston, S. C., High school and before coming to the university was captain of the all-state prep school team at Woodberry Forrest for two years.

Bulldogs, Tech Well Matched, Figures Show

Figures, boasting a propensity for telling the truth at all costs, tell a tale with a moral of the Tech-Georgia game in Athens Saturday.

The figures show that the Bulldogs and the Jackets battled on even closer terms than the score indicated.

The Bulldogs out-gained the Jackets from scrimmage by the margin of 192-142. The Georgians added 30 yards on a forward pass, one of six, and lost 30 yards from snap. Tech failed to complete a pass and lost 19 yards from scrimmage.

And in every other department of the game the two teams waged a terrific struggle for an advantage—and no decision was reached.

THE FIGURES.

FIRST DOWNS EARNED.					
Tech	2	0	2	1	5
Georgia	3	1	2	1	7
YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Tech	55	13	45	28	142
Georgia	90	42	35	25	192
YARDS LOST FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Tech	4	5	1	9	19
Georgia	7	1	21	1	30
GAINED RETURNING KICKS.					
Tech	10	1	32	37	80
Georgia	19	51	13	0	83
BALL LOST ON FUMBLES.					
Tech	1	0	0	0	1
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
BALL LOST ON DOWNS.					
Tech	0	0	1	1	2
Georgia	1	0	0	0	1
YARDS PENALIZED.					
Tech	5	40	10	10	65
Georgia	5	50	0	15	70
PUNTS.					
Tech	2	6	3	3	x14
Georgia	2	6	4	4	x16
FORWARD PASSES TRIED.					
Tech	2	3	2	1	8
Georgia	3	1	2	0	6
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	a1	0	0	0	1
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETED.					
Tech	1	2	2	1	6
Georgia	2	1	1	0	4
FORWARD PASSES INTERCEPTED.					
Tech	1	1	0	0	2
Georgia	0	0	1	0	1

xAv. 39. zAv. 39. a30 yards.

Morris Brown Meets Defeat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7.—Edward Waters college, of Jacksonville, defeated Morris Brown, of Atlanta, 6 to 0, here this afternoon in a hard fought colored football game. Both teams played good football and, except for the lone touchdown by the locals, there was little to choose between the two elevens.

It was the last game of the season for Jacksonville and was witnessed by an unusually large crowd of white spectators. Several long runs and numerous forward passes enlivened the game considerably.

Georgetti Wins Bicycle Grind

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Gaining a lap on their opponents in the final frenzied hour of the long grind, Franco Georgetti, of Italy, and his Belgian partner, Gerard Debaets, tonight won New York's 47th international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. The winners finished with a one-lap lead over three rivals who were tied for second place in distance.

Freddie Spencer, Plainfield, N. J., and Young Franz Deulberg, of Germany, took second place on a point basis, piling up a big total in the sprints of the last hour. Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocardo, of France, were placed third, and Norman Hill and Bobby Walthour fourth. Only eight of the 16 teams which started the long grind Sunday night were left at the finish, three of them dropping out of the race two hours before the finish.

McNamara and Belloni, Horder and Linari, and Richili and Rieger were deadlocked a lap behind the second-place teams, with Beckman and Winter finishing last.

Georgetti and Debaets staged a great finish for their triumph, the fourth in succession for the Italian ace.

Derby Day Bill Is Great Help To Diamond Game

At the finish of the International league season it was reported Bill Clymer would not again manage the Buffalo Bisons. Similar rumors were heard at the end of the 1928 season, and before that. But Bill has been signed again and has started to rebuild with youthful enthusiasm.

Baseball men say Bill Clymer has hired and fired, bought and sold, and traded more players than any manager in the game.

His record with the Buffalo club for the seasons of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 would indicate as much. He has had almost complete changes from year to year, and his starting lineups weren't recognizable at each season's end.

Clymer had a fighting team in 1926 but wasn't satisfied with its showing and rebuilt for the next year and won the pennant.

But his championship team didn't suit him and he did some more rebuilding for 1928 and came near winning. On the morning of the last day of the season his club was in first place. He played and won one game that afternoon. Rochester played and won two and took the pennant by a single point.

VOLS TRAMPLE GAMECOCK TEAM IN MUD, 54 TO 0

Hackman and McEver Run Wild, Scoring All Points.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(AP) Tennessee's touchdown twins, Gene McEver and Buddy Hackman, personally conducted the Volunteers to a 54-to-0 defeat of the University of South Carolina in a game which gave McEver an opportunity to take his place today at the head of the class of football scorers for the nation with a season's total of 130 points.

The Bristol boy scored five touchdowns against courageous but almost helpless Gamecocks and added three points after touchdown for a total of 33 points for his day's work. McEver had 97 when he went out to play the last game on the 1929 schedule, and his season's count of 130 just enabled him to nose out the great running Clark Hinkle, of Bucknell, who quit work for the year with a score of 128.

McEver's buddy, Hackman, was just behind his running mate, for he scored three touchdowns to complete the total of eight piled up against the lads from the Palmetto State.

LITTLE TO CHOOSE.

There was little to choose between the great pair of Volunteer ball carriers today. Mack scored two more touchdowns than Hack, but the Nashville boy aided materially in advancing the ball to within scoring position. Each had a sensational long run, McEver running a punt 65 yards to a touchdown and Hackman dashing 60 yards from scrimmage to score.

A great exhibition of teamwork was given by the twins and South Carolina never did solve their system. On every gain of McEver Hackman was given an assist and the other back figured, too, in all of Hackman's gaining plays.

Tennessee was far too good for the lighter visitors today. The Volunteers, out to complete their third straight season without a defeat, bewildered the Gamecocks with Spinner plays, delayed plays, and a good passing attack.

GOAL STAND.

The South Carolinians were outclassed, but they never quit trying and made a last heroic gesture for the 10,000 spectators to take home with them when, just as the game ended, they took the ball away from the Vols inside the Carolina 5-yard line.

It was not hard today to understand why Tennessee has won 28 games without losing one since the 1927 season started. On a field ankle-deep in mud, ill suited to the tactics of a light, fast and tricky outfit, the home guard rose above the weather and playing conditions to gallop over the heavy track with an abandon which left the opposition no choice but to attempt to make the best of a bad day and a bad football bargain.

ALERT LINE.

The Tennessee line played an alert game and visitors only once drove inside the home team's 25-yard line. Only in one department of play did the losers have an advantage over the winners. The alert ball hawks from Carolina recovered two Tennessee fumbles, while the Volunteers were not able to make football capital of any Gamecock errors in handling the ball.

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MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S
INC

Tulane, Tennessee Place Three Each on All-Conference Team

FRED SINGTON, BROWN SECURE PLACES IN LINE

Hug, of Tennessee, and Dalrymple Named as Best Flankmen.

Continued from First Sport Page.

passes in addition to his other duties.

Lloyd Roberts, at center, is an accurate passer and dependable in backing up the line. The tackles, Freddie Sington and Pete Drury, are big and strong. Bull Brown and Ray Farris, the guards, are both captains of Vanderbilt and North Carolina. The former is a great blocking guard of unlimited stamina who can swing and help as an interferer. Farris was unusually capable as a defensive guard and is fast and aggressive on the charge.

This is a dream team, but it would be a nightmare to the opposition. It would be able to diagnose enemy plays and combines teams speed with brain and brawn.

REMARKABLE SPEED.

"Preacher" Roberts, Tulane's 220-pound center, was the all-conference choice for the middle position of the line. His remarkable speed nothwithstanding his size, his work in backing up a line, his tackling, his ability to diagnose plays, his uncanny knack of breaking up or intercepting forward passes and his mighty driving power on offense were qualities which stamped him as the best center in the conference and recommended his selection.

The fact that Georgia Tech was unable to score against Tulane in their game at New Orleans until Roberts was shifted from center to the end of the line was mute testimony of Roberts' value.

Other centers that came in for consideration were Williams, of Kentucky; Grow, of Virginia Military Institute; Lipscomb, of North Carolina; Finney, of Tennessee, and Eberdt, of Alabama.

OUTSTANDING GUARD.

Captain John Neal Brown, of Vanderbilt, was placed at one guard. He is the outstanding offensive guard of a season that produced many great players at the position. He is six feet tall, weighs 194 pounds and this year rounded out three seasons of consistent play. Brown has no superior in swinging out into the interference or knifing through to cut down the secondary. He is a fine defensive player and smartly varies his charge to deceive his opponent. He played exceptionally well on Vanderbilt's tough schedule and is a natural leader. He is rugged and immune to injury.

Ray Farris, of North Carolina, is another captain who is selected as the second guard. His forte is defensive play, at which he is ranked best by nearly every coach in the conference who has seen him play. He was a bulwark in Carolina's passing game by his protective work. Farris is another consistent player whose effectiveness and enthusiasm never flagged in a long season. Brown and Farris faced the strongest opposition on numerous occasions and never failed to deliver.

Other guards worthy of special mention but whose work was not as consistent, due to injuries or inexperience are Steele, of Florida; Thayer, of Tennessee; Brooke, of Tech; Bodenger, of Tulane; Gunnels, of Clemson; Leathers, of Georgia, and Farquer, of Kentucky.

Fred Sington, of Alabama, and Pete Drury, of Kentucky, were selected as the tackles. Sington was the outstanding lineman in the conference — probably the greatest in America. He played at guard on defense and tackle on offense and was a tower of strength in the powerful Alabama line.

Drury won much praise from coaches and from players of all teams that met Kentucky and no doubt was a great factor in the success of "Shipwreck" Kelly and other backs of the Wildcats. Drury's play has been consistent throughout the season.

OTHER TACKLES.

Rucker, of Tulane; Swafford, of Clemson; Clements, of Alabama; Saunders, of Tennessee; Chadwick, of V. M. I.; Waters and Bryan, of Florida; McCanse, of Tulane; Smith, of Alabama; Adkins, of North Carolina, and Abernathy, of Vanderbilt, were other tackles who came in for much consideration.

There were many good ends in the conference to consider. Paul Hug, of Tennessee, and Jerry Dalrymple, of Tulane, stood out, however. Hug is rangy, very fast and a phantom getting down field on punts. He runs tirelessly and is hard to get off his feet. His abnormally developed arms (the arms of a giant on a wiry frame), help make him a most deadly tackler. Hug is a great pass receiver and masks his intent to receive very cannily.

Dalrymple is without a peer in the art of boxing a tackle; he was largely instrumental in sending Banker and Armstrong out for long gains. Dalrymple's flashiness in breaking through and mussing up opposing plays has been commented on all season. He is a good pass receiver and an iron man in constitution, being able to play hard through an entire game.

ALL QUALITIES.

Dalrymple and Hug combine all the good qualities of flankmen, including the ability to smash interference or knife through to get the runner.

Capable ends mentioned during the discussion of all-conference terminals were Vernon "Catfish" Smith, of Georgia; Moore, of Alabama; Brandt, of Tennessee; Jones, of Tech; Van Sickel, of Florida; Holland, of Tulane Schwartz, of Vandy; Maffett, of Georgia, and Woodruff, of Clemson.

The all-conference backfield this season, despite the fact of a brilliant array all over the conference, has practically picked itself. The committee had no trouble at all in selecting the four backs. The outstanding work of each man was so pronounced that when the committee came to vote all four men received the unanimous vote on the first ballot. Holm, at fullback; McEver and Banker, at halfbacks, and Bobby Dodd at quarter, were the men selected and the committee feels that for all-round ability this backfield could hold its own with any four from any section of the country.

The committee sincerely believes that Tony Holm, of Alabama, is one of the greatest fullbacks in the country. Holm is not only an old-fashioned line plunging fullback, but his terrific speed made him available for further back formations as well as movements. In addition he can use in pass above the average not see heighs

The 1929 All - Southern Conference Eleven

Moore Leads Macon Peaches

MACON, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The Macon Telegraph tomorrow will say that Charlie Moore, former Macon catcher and manager of the Rocky Mount club of the Eastern Carolina league last season, likely will manage the Macon Peaches of the South Atlantic association in 1930.

Brooklyn, which owns the Macon club, the newspaper will say, is planning to buy a team in the Piedmont league, and if these plans work out Moore will manage that team; but if the team is not bought by the Dodgers, Moore is almost certain to lead the Peaches next season.

185 pounds, is as strong as an ox and is a 60-minute player. He carried the offensive load for Alabama in every game. He was never stopped.

The big Alabamian, in nine games gained more than 1,300 yards from scrimmage despite the fact that he was the lone threat of Alabama and every defense was set to stop him.

NOTABLE FULLBACKS.

Other notable fullbacks of the conference this season have been Cawthon, of Florida; Rothstein, of Georgia; McCarley, of Clemson; Reeves, of L. S. U., and Woodruff, of Ole Miss. Cawthon was a brilliant and versatile performer, a great defensive man, and a pass receiver of excellence.

More brilliant halfbacks were brought out during the 1929 season than in any previous campaign in a long time. But Banker and McEver, two of the nation's leading scorers so completely overshadowed the field that they win their places with hardly a ripple of dispute. Here were two 185-pounders who were football players to the manor born.

Banker the "Blond Blizzard" and McEver "The Wild Bull" are two of the greatest halfbacks America has produced. Banker runs with the speed of the winds and once under full steam is a hard back to pull down. The Beau Geste of the Tulane eleven can pass, punt and do everything well expected of a great halfback. He is both a hard runner and an elusive one. He can reverse his field without losing any of his terrific speed. Banker's long runs for features of Tulane's game for the past touchdowns have been scintilating three years. In the Georgia game this year on Tulane's 80-yard march for the winning touchdown Banker proved that he could drive as well as sprint by carrying the load in 3, 5 and 7-yard bucks over the goal. On this drive he took as much punishment as any back received, thus bringing out his lion hearted courage as well as his natural ability and ruggedness.

While Gene McEver, of Tennessee, has all the power, speed and furious aggressiveness and immunity from injury that are attributes of all great halfbacks, the committee believes that he has without doubt the greatest change of pace of any southern back since the days of Buck Flowers. In all of his college career and also his high school career he has never had time out except once when he was a high school player and lost the seat of his pants.

It is with regret that the committee leaves off the team such wonderful backfield men as Stumpy Thomason and Warner Mizell, of Georgia Tech, who won everlasting glory for the south in that triumphant game with California on New Year's Day. This year Mizell and Thomason played behind probably the weakest line Georgia Tech has had in 15 years and they were not able to shine as they could have done under different circumstances.

The committee also recognize Jim Magner, of North Carolina, and Shipwreck Kelly, of Kentucky, as two men kept off the all-conference only because they are in competition with such super backs as McEver and Banker. Magner has been the star of a great array of North Carolina ballcarriers all season. They call him Eight-yard Magner in Carolina. He has been the wheel horse of the Tarheels' attack. Kelly, the sophomore flash of Kentucky, thrilled Kentucky supporters all season with his dazzling runs. The committee believes this boy will blaze a great trail in Dixie before he is through. Another great sophomore back is Amos Leonard, of Vanderbilt, who was sensation in both the Alabama and Georgia Tech games. Leonard is a natural born ball-carrier and like Kelly is certain to make his mark with a vengeance before he is through.

FINE DEFENSIVE BACK.

The passing of Paul McGaughey, of Vanderbilt, removes one of the finest defensive halfbacks in the history of southern football. McGaughey, if given an offensive role, would have been better known. Ike Armstrong, of Tulane, was one of the best groundgainers and broken-field runners in the conference. Other good halfbacks were Pappenheimer, of Mississippi A. & M.; Suther, of Alabama; Speer, of V. P. I.; Bowman, L. S. U.; Hatfield, Auburn; McMillin, Clemson; Bolnean, South Carolina, and Hackman, Tennessee.

There were a number of good signal callers but only one field general: Bobby Dodd, of Tennessee. Here is a field general who could fire away under pressure, retain his bearings and keep four plays ahead of the opposition. He can punt, pass and run with the ball. He was probably the best place punter in the south. Earl Dunlap and Austin Downes had little opportunity to gain recognition. Dunlap was associated with a losing team while Downes after performing brilliantly in early games was injured and his team collapsed after his removal from the line-up. Branch, of North Carolina; Crabtree, of Florida; Hawkins, of V. M. I., and Spicer, of Kentucky, performed brilliantly at times—but not with the consistency of Bobby Dodd—the Vols' on-the-field coach.

Scott Basketball Loop Under Way

The Trammell Scott basketball league this year promises to be just about as evenly balanced as it was last season. Pullman Co., Western Electric Telephone Dept., W. E. Installation Dept., First National Bank, Georgia Power Co., Gulf and Swift, all seem to be of nearly equal strength. Western Electric Installation, Pullman Co., First National and Gulf won the first series of games played at the Atlanta Athletic Club Tuesday night, and only one game lacked the excitement that kept the crowd enthusiastic throughout. The games were well attended in spite of the cold weather.

In the opening game Pullman Co. ran the new Telephone team of the Western Electric a close race, beating them at the finish by a three-point margin, 28 to 25. Hutt got excited and shot the ball into the wrong basket, but the fate of the game did not hinge upon it. Howard shot five field baskets for the losers. Nick George, ex-Tech captain, strengthened the Pullman team, but could not stave off defeat.

The Installation Department of the Western Electric fared much better over their foes, General Motors, winning, 33 to 10. Witcher and Dobbins proved to be a good scoring pair and soon had the game on ice. General Motors is a new team and will need a little practice before they will do much.

Gulf Refining Co. looked far different from their crack squad of last year, but still they were able to win from a good team put out by Swift & Co., 22 to 16. The Swift team has been improved by the addition of Lindsey and Chilton, while Mattison, Owens and Fincher are holdovers. Mattison sank 7 points, his usual contribution, but the Gulf guards were just too good for the Swift forwards.

The series of games scheduled for next Tuesday night will bring together two old rivals of the Scott league. Swift & Co. had a playoff for the title last year, and Power Co. was the ultimate winner of the title. These two will furnish the windup act in the four-act drama slated for Tuesday. First National Bank and Gulf will meet in the opening number at 7:15.

THE RESULTS.

PULLMAN (28)	Pos.	W. E. T. (25)
E. Bishop (5)	F.	Stone (2)
Willis (2)	F.	Hooten (7)
Thrasher (7)	C.	Hutt
C. Bishop (2)	G.	Dean (2)
George (7)	G.	Howard (12)

Substitutions: Pullman; Crawford (5). Telephone Dept.: Henderson (2), Keener. Referee, Hammond; umpire, Doyal.

W. E. INST. (33)	Pos.	GEN. MOT. (10)
Dolan	F.	Sasser (1)
Witcher (16)	F.	Caldwell (6)
Dobbins (14)	C.	Herren
Hewin (3)	G.	Walker
Ellis	G.	Allen (2)

Substitutions: Installation: Blackwell; General Motors: Todd, Kennon, Little (1). Referee, Doyal; umpire, Hammond.

FIRST N. (21)	Pos.	POWER (15)
McAdams (1)	F.	Goolsby
McConnell (13)	F.	Carter
Coffman (5)	C.	Alexander (2)
T. Adams	G.	Maxwell
Hardman (2)	G.	Torres

Substitutions: First National: Powers; Power Co.: Boswell (4), Chambers (3), Senkbeil, Thompson (1), Keeney (5). Referee, Hammond; umpire, Doyal.

GULF (22)	Pos.	SWIFT (16)
Clark (2)	F.	Lindsey (2)
Tasket (3)	F.	Fincher (4)
Nichols (15)	C.	Owens
Dobbs	G.	Mattison (7)
Cordell (3)	G.	Chilton (1)

Substitutions: Gulf: Tinsley (2), Swift, Hollingsworth (2). Referee, Doyal; umpire, Hammond.

SCHEDULE.

Tuesday, December 10, at A. A. C. court.
7:15—First National vs. Gulf Refining Co.
8:05—W. E. Installation vs. Pullman Co.
8:55—W. E. Telephone vs. General Motors.
9:45—Georgia Power Co. vs. Swift & Co.

DOWN the LINE by W. O. McGeehan

That Fool Rule.

Now that the intercollegiate football season is over, with the exception of a few games which are staged to prove that pigskin and roses can go together in California (and what of it?), the football rules committee might give some thought to a reconsideration of the new fumble rule. It might, but probably nothing will be done about it. The Volstead act is a living demonstration that it is easy enough to get a bad law passed in the United States, but that it is almost impossible to get it repealed or modified.

And so the new fumble rule probably will stand. The influence of the coaches put it over, and now that it is in the rule book it probably will remain there. Still, one can continue to squawk. This will not be effective in any way, but a certain amount of squawking is good for the disposition and it might help to deter the rules committee from passing some more idiotic innovations.

There are plenty of these in contemplation. There is Mr. Glenn Warner's new system of scoring, which would change what started as a natural game to a sport suited to Mr. Warner's system of coaching. It might also be of some assistance to Mr. Gil Dobie, of Cornell.

There is another phase of the character of Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, that is to be commended now that a general commending of Mr. Rockne seems to be going on. So far as I know, the coach of Notre Dame never has tried to influence the workings of the rules committee. He takes the rules as they come, hot off the press, after the solons make them almost coherent, and he works out his strategy from them. Any old rules seem to be quite satisfactory to Mr. Rockne. He is the world's champion puzzle solver. Anyone who can solve the puzzles of the football rules committee certainly can claim that title.

While I have spent most of the football season in a horizontal position, which is conducive to contemplation in excess, I saw enough football games to satisfy myself that the new rule produced static in a game that once was all action. I do not criticize the rule because it might deprive the spectators of some thrills. I believe that this game belongs to the men who play it and that the spectators are not to be considered in any way.

Intercollegiate football was designed to develop some certain qualities in the men who play it and not to make a Roman holiday for old grads and their friends. Of course, it has strayed considerably from the main objective. Some day, perhaps, it will stray too far.

What I resent is the hypocrisy behind this new rule. The committee insists that it was passed for the benefit of the players. They argued that it was unfair to penalize an entire team for the error of one man. They insisted that frequently the entire college career of a football player was blighted because he fumbled a ball at a crucial point and the fumble cost the loss of a game to his team.

It sounds highly humanitarian and all that sort of thing. But the fact remains that in any game there are chances of the contest being lost through the error of one man. If all the men on both teams played perfectly there would be no scoring. The men must be trained not to make errors, or if they must—and some of them probably will—they must be trained to realize that anybody might make an error. Also the noncombatants at football games should be taught not to be so put out about it that they will force a player making a fumble to feel that he should slink back to the fraternity house and commit harakiri.

The passage of this rule is a tacit admission that intercollegiate football has been overemphasized to the breaking point.

That Championship

In the matter of the mythical football championship the debating will become acrimonious while it lasts. As chairman of the committee to guess at this for the Erskine award, I should say Notre Dame and then duck. But there are other undefeated teams, and naturally a team or a fighter feels that it or he should not be counted out until it or he is beaten, which sounds logical enough.

The business is too much like the set problems that are put before anybody who presumes to express an opinion on sporting matters, such as: "Do you think that Jack Dempsey at his best could have beaten John L. Sullivan at his best?" or "Do you think that the Yankees of 1928 could have beaten the old Orioles?" How do I know? How does anybody know?

In this connection I note that my daring young colleague, Mr. William B. Hanna, has expressed himself to the effect that Fordham last Saturday would have beaten either the Army or Notre Dame. Fordham is one of the undefeated teams, and a right good football team, too; but this sounds like a rather sweeping statement. Mr. Hanna sweeps and lets the straws fall where they may. But there is no satisfactory way of deciding which is the better football team of two unless you have them meet. Even after the returns are all in there will be considerable demurring as to which is really the better team.

The performance of the comparatively obscure St. Mary's on the Pacific coast ought to win at least an honorable mention in connection with the Erskine award. Pittsburgh, Purdue, Tennessee and a few others ought to be in there when the boys start mentioning honorably.

But, since it has to be done, Notre Dame is my selection. That's my story and I stick to it.

Girls Start Court Play

The Girls' City league opened with a series of four good games Wednesday night before a crowd of 500 very concerned and noisy fans. The Pattillo Memorial, Jewish Alliance and Georgia Power Company won the regular games, and Western Electric invited in the Druid Hills Presbyterian team for a game, and the visitors won by a score of 24 to 16.

Pattillo Memorial, champions of last season, started off by defeating the new team of Southern Business college, 27 to 12. The Pattillos tried out a number of new players but the old combination of Holt, Conliff and McGee did the heavy work, scoring all 27 of the winners' points. There were plenty of fouls in the game, some 20 being called in all, but it was not especially rough, the contact being of a very mild type. Norton played a fine game for the Collegers and Conliff starred for Pattillo.

The Girls' Athletic Club of the Jewish Alliance won from General Motors Acceptance Corporation, 28 to 4. S. Bromberg was the star of the game with 14 points and a lot of good passes to her credit. Lichtenstein and Pollock were cogs in the offense and played together in fine shape. G. M. A. C. showed the newness of their organization, but did very well, considering that they stepped into the breach at the last minute and organized a new team. Dodgen and Gober were especially good for the losers.

Georgia Power Company showed its old strength against the Crum and Forster team, rivals of other years, winning, 26 to 4. Carrie Matthews had the exact range of the basket throughout the game, and was responsible for 13 of her team's points. Tilly Jordan and Grace Pirkle are other veterans who played their old-time game. McCleskey is an addition secured from Southern Railway, and little J. Bugg has improved a lot over the time she used to be a sub on the first team. Pat Ward was among those absent from the Forster line-up, but she may get back before the next game. Jolly Pickett and Armstrong bore the brunt of the attack but the whole team played a defensive game.

The schedule for Wednesday night promises at least two very good games, Western Electric will meet Crum and Forster in the first game, and Southern Business College meets Girls' Athletic Club in the third. The two former teams were both members of the old Spalding league and have been playing together for several years.

THE RESULTS.

S. B. C. (12)	Pos	PATTILLO (27)
Norton (4)	F.	McGee (4)
Nash (2)	F.	Baxter
Ballard (1)	C.	Rowland
Threatt	G.	Smith
Williams (2)	G.	Dukehart

Substitutions—Pattillo: Mays, Conliff (13), Holt (10), Evans, Smith. Southern Business College: Lacy, Hitt, Roberts, Cobb. Referee, Hammond.

G. A. C. (23)	Pos.	G. M. A. C. (4)
R. Bromberg (14)	F.	Gober (1)
Licht (6)	F.	Arroyes
Pollock (6)	C.	Dodgen (3)
Taffel	G.	Whitehead
Bisinsky	G.	Shirley

Substitutions—Girls' Athletic Club: N. Bromberg (2), Klotz. General Motors: Towler, Daniel, Young. Referee, Hammond.

POW. CO. (26)	Pos.	C. & F. (4)
Matthews (13)	F.	Armstrong
Jordan (5)	F.	Jolly
Pirkle (5)	C.	Pickett (3)
McCleskey (3)	G.	Sanders
Bugg	G.	Mewburn

Substitutions—Power Co.: Threlkel (2), Stewart, Wynn, Stewart, Turner, McCoy. Crum and Forster: Leiding (1) Holcomb. Referee, Hammond.

THE SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, December 11, at A. A. C.
7:15—Western Electric vs. Crum and Forster.
8:05—G. M. A. C. vs. Pattillo.
8:55—Southern Business College vs. Girls' Athletic Club.
9:45—Georgia Power Co. vs. invited team.

THE STANDINGS.

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	1	0	1.000
Georgia Power Co.	1	0	1.000
Girls' Athletic Club	1	0	1.000
Western Electric	0	0	.000
Southern Bus. College	0	1	.000
General Motors A. C.	0	1	.000
Crum and Forster	0	1	.000

Basketball in East.

The Eastern Intercollegiate league of basketball teams is now 32 years old.

Auburn Frosh Race Next Week

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 7.—Coach John Floyd has announced that the freshmen winning the cake race being sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, on Friday, December 13, will be awarded a frosh numeral. This will be first race ever held at the Plains with such a large number of entrants.

All first-year students are required to enter the race, which will be run over a three-mile course through the local streets. Cakes will be given a large number of the ones finishing by several young ladies who have been invited to Auburn for the occasion.

The cake race is being inaugurated at Auburn by Omicron Delta Kappa so that interest in track will be considerably widened. Most of the other leading colleges look upon the frosh cake race with much interest, so the local chapter of O. D. K. is going to try and make it an annual custom at Auburn.

Besides the cake race, other features have been planned for the visitors who come to the Plains on the final week-end before the Christmas holidays begin. The Nomads orchestra from Montgomery will provide the music for an "A" club dance at alumni gymnasium, Saturday, December 14, which will climax the activities for the week.

Albany Grabs Southwest Flag

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Albany High school held the football championship of the Southwest Georgia High School Athletic Association today by reason of a victory here yesterday over Valdosta, by a forfeit score of 1 to 0.

Valdosta scored a touchdown early in the first half, and from then on until near the end of the second half neither side scored, though Valdosta was held for downs several times within a few yards of the goal line.

With 1 minute and 12 seconds to play, Lundy, Albany end, caught a forward pass from Ferguson, Albany halfback and captain, on the 40-yard line and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, tying the score, 6 to 6.

The Valdosta coach and players protested the play, declaring it was illegal because only six players were on line of scrimmage. Officials overruled this, saying seven players were on line of scrimmage.

It was also contended by Valdosta that Lundy ran out of bounds, that he was tackled and downed, and that a whistle was blown. On all these points the officials overruled the Valdostans, whereupon Coach Mike Herndon took his team off the field and forfeited the game. Albany was undefeated by an association team during the season. One tie game was played with Eastman, a team not in the association.

Power Company To Stage Bout

Six fights will be included in the boxing program to be presented next Friday night by the Athletic and Social Club of the Georgia Power Company, it was announced Saturday by W. B. Duvall, athletic director of the club.

In the principal event of the evening Buck Huckaby, well-known local welter, will meet Louis J. O'Connell, of Augusta, in a six-round bout. This fight will be a decision affair and it is the prediction of Mr. Duvall that the scrappers will give the fans their money's worth in speed and action.

Preceding the main event will be the six-round setto between Brown Walker, of Atlanta, and Dessie Miller, Augusta, lightweights, and ahead of this on the program Hoke New, local welterweight, will face Bill Bearden, also of Atlanta, in a six-round glove dispute.

Opening the card, T. Oxford and H. Sears, local bantams, will settle a four-round fistic argument.

One of the features of the program as announced by Duvall is the "comedy battle royal" to be fought by two colored boxers who will face each other in the ring blindfolded and with a glove only on the right hand. In the left hand of each fighter will be a bell, by the sound of which the fighters will locate the proximity of the other. A "kid scrap" between two juvenile boxers will wind up the program.

The fight will be staged in the auditorium of the club, at 36 Piedmont avenue, and will begin at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Non-members of the club will be admitted by ticket, the price of which is $1. Ladies will be admitted free.

Little World's Series May End

Because of bitter feeling between the American Association and the International League over the case of George Toporcer, Rochester infielder, who was suspended for a year by Mike Sexton, the little world's series, an annual event since 1920, may be discontinued.

CRABTREE RUNS 80 YARDS AS GATORS WIN, 20-6

Oppressive Heat Slows Up Oregonians in Battle at Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Three wingfooted University of Florida backfield men romped through the University of Oregon Webfoots to bring a 20-to-6 victory in the intersectional football game at Madison Square Garden's winter sports stadium here.

Quarterback Clyde Crabtree led the march toward a Florida victory over the sweltering Oregonians with an 80-yard dash down the gridiron in the second quarter for the first touchdown of the game. The crowd of 17,000 that basked in the glaring sunlight had barely quieted their clamor over Crabtree's feat when Ed Sauls, 'Gator halfback, thrust his way through the Oregon line for 38 yards and another counter.

Red McEwen, another halfback, accounted for the third Florida score in the third period when he skirted right end for the 10-yard distance to the Oregon goal.

JERSEYS OFF.

The Oregon team, generally jerseyless in the last half because of the heat, was outclassed during the first half, but took a brace in the latter part of the third quarter that ended with their one touchdown four minutes before the game ended.

The score came on a 40-yard pass, Shearer to Walter Brown.

The game was developed around straight football in almost every instance, with but one forward pass completed despite nine attempts by Oregon and one by Florida.

The Oregon aggregation's campaign of acclimation to semi-tropic conditions, lasting over the 10 days since their Thanksgiving Day game with St. Mary's, proved unsuccessful, and the Webfoots were unable to swing into form until a cool breeze relieved them late in the game.

HALF INJURED.

Al Browne, Oregon halfback, was injured during the game and was taken to a local hospital.

John Londahl, piloting the Oregon team, led the third quarter drive of the northwesterners as they sought to overtake Florida's scoring lead. He had previously shaken off Florida tacklers for a 62-yard gain on the first play of the game.

Florida gained a total of 293 yards as compared to the 103 of Oregon, and made 11 first downs against Oregon's 4.

Kicking was a frequent feature of the first half of the game, but only on one occasion brought an appreciable gain. In the second quarter Phiel, Florida, punted to Oregon's 1-yard line, but the 'Gators immediately returned the kick to a point out of danger.

80-YARD SPRINT.

Crabtree's 80-yard sprint marked the game as the Cannonball made his last performance in a 'Gator uniform. Early in the second quarter he caught a punt from Londahl on Florida's 20-yard marker. Oregon ends were ready to tackle him as he caught the ball, but he dodged back to his 15-yard line, twisted away from his opponents and picked his way through a broken field to the Oregon goal line. On the 50-yard line Crabtree again reversed and ran 5 yards or more toward his own goal to escape tacklers before he resumed the dash for the touchdown. Captain Rainey Cawthon passed to Parnell, 'Gator end, for the extra point.

It was just a few minutes later that Ed Sauls, Florida halfback, repeated Crabtree's feat over a 38-yard distance for another 6 points. Phiel's placekick for extra point failed.

The Oregonians tightened up after the third period was under way and fought desperately through the rest of the game.

WEARYING HEAT.

Both teams were wearied from the heat and substitutions were frequent. The ball remained generally in the center of the field until at the last of the quarter Phiel's kick laid the ball down on the Oregon 1-yard line.

Kitzmiller, Oregon quarterback who substituted for Londahl, dashed off a 37-yard gain, however, to put the ball on Florida's 48-yard marker as the quarter closed.

The fourth quarter saw Oregon's attempts bear fruit. After several forward passes had been incomplete a lateral pass, Shearer to Hall, brought the third first down of the game to the Webfoots as Hall stepped off a 12-yard gain. With but a few minutes to play, Captain Dave Mason, of Oregon, pushed the oval over for another first down on Florida's 14-yard line. Then he gained another 7 yards.

Florida held, and took the ball, Sauls kicking from behind the goal line to his 35-yard mark. Oregon's try for a long forward pass failed on the first trial, but Walt Browne, Oregon end, got down under a 40-yard toss from Sherer to make his team's only score. Attempt to make the extra point failed, and the game ended shortly afterward, with the ball on Florida's 23-yard line.

Oregon was penalized but once, for being offside. Florida's three penalties included one of 25 yards for blocking and holding and two for being offside.

LINEUP:

FLORIDA	Pos.	OREGON
Parnell	L. E.	Erdley
Waters	L. T.	Colbert
Steele	L. G.	Shields
Clemons	C.	Forste
Reeves	R. G.	Lillie
Proctor	R. T.	Christensen
Nolan	R. E.	Fletcher
Crabtree	Q. B.	Londahl
Dorsett	L. H.	Mason (c)
Goodbread	R. H.	Al Browne
Cawthon (c)	F. B.	Moeller

Florida	0	14	6	0	—20
Oregon	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Crabtree, Sauls, McEwen, Browne. Points after touchdown, Parnell, (pass from Crabtree); Phiel (placekick). Officials: Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, Varnell (Washington); head linesman, Costello (Georgetown); field judge, Hill (Ga. Tech).

Athletics Lure Carolina Girls

Starting in 1921 with 8 schools the Athletic Association of High School girls of North Carolina now has 87 member schools and more than 20,000 girl athletes. Basketball, golf, tennis and other sports are on the program, but state basketball tournaments were discontinued some time ago.

No Middle Man.

Minor leagues are kicking because the majors grab the college stars direct from the campus. It is estimated that in the last five years nearly $500,000 worth of star talent has been taken with no profit to the minors.

HORNSBY VOTED MOST VALUABLE

Cub Star Is Honored by National League for Second Time.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby, slugging second baseman of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, has been voted the National league's "most valuable player" for 1928.

The announcement of his selection by the vote of a baseball writers' committee, of which James Crusinberry, of Chicago, was chairman, came from the National league offices today. It is the sixth and last official award by the league, carrying with it a bronze medal and cash prize of $1,000.

Hornsby takes the honor for the second time and is the only player to repeat in either major circuit in this contest which, as a result of criticism of the selections, has now been abandoned by both the American and National leagues. While with the Cardinals in 1925 Hornsby won the award for the first time. He has been a prominent contender every year under the National league regulations which did not, like the American league, bar former winners.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Although his work was a big disappointment in the world's series, Hornsby's batting and all-around play was considered by most of the writers to have played a big part in the pennant victory of the Cubs. Nevertheless, Hornsby was declared the winner only after a close contest with Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of the Phillies, who holds the league batting championship wit ha mark of .400.

Out of a possible maximum of 80 votes Hornsby polled 60 and O'Doul 54. Each of eight writers named ten players in the order of value. Hornsby was placed first in three lists, second on two, fourth on one and sixth on another. He was passed up entirely by one expert. O'Doul was accorded two first places, two thirds, one fourth and one sixth and one seventh.

Hornsby's vote was the lowest of any winner in the six official National league contests. Dazzy Vance led with 74 in 1924, Hornsby with 73 in 1925, Bob O'Farrell with 79 in 1926, Paul Waner with 77 in 1927 and Jim Bottomley with 76 in 1928.

The complete vote in the 1929 contest:

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago	60
Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia	54
Bill Terry, New York	43
Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh	35
Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh	30
Red Lucas, Cincinnati	29
Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh	27
Hack Wilson, Chicago	24
Babe Herman, Brooklyn	24
Guy Bush, Chicago	16
Chuck Klein, Philadelphia	15
Melvin Ott, New York	15
Taylor Douthit, St. Louis	14
Charley Grimm, Chicago	13
Travis Jackson, New York	8
Rabbit Maranville, Boston	8
Hughey Critz, Cincinnati	8
Barney Friberg, Philadelphia	4
Pat Malone, Chicago	3
Frank Frisch, St. Louis	2
Arthur Whitney, Philadelphia	2
Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn	1
Riggs Stephenson, Chicago	1
Zach Taylor, Chicago	1

Honor list: Root, Cuyler and English, Chicago; Hafey and Bottomley, St. Louis; Thompson, Philadelphia; Sukeforth, Cincinnati; Lindstrom and Hubbell, New York; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

IOWA PLEA IS DENIED

Continued from First Sport Page.

position in the near future to renew its petition."

The nine faculty committee members, who voted, were Professor Frederic Woodward, Chicago; O. F. Long, Northwestern; J. F. A. Pyrye, Wisconsin; James Paige, Minnesota; A. C. Callen, Illinois; William Marshall, Purdue; Ralph Aigler, Michigan; Thomas E. French; Ohio State, and W. J. Moenkhaus, Indiana. Professor Marshall was chairman.

Dean C. C. Williams, newly appointed chairman of the Iowa Athletic council, who presented the petition, and C. E. Lauer, Iowa director of athletics, were disappointed and dismayed by their failure to convince the committee that Iowa had "cleaned house" eliminating proselyting, subsidization of athletes, undue alumni control, the existence of slush funds and other evils, which precipitated the committee's action last May.

NOTHING TO SAY.

Both Dean Williams and Lauer said until they returned to Iowa City to discuss the situation with President Walter Jessup they could make no definite statement as to what Iowa's future relations with the conference might be or whether another petition would be made.

"What is Iowa going to do now?" Lauer was asked.

"Well, for the immediate future, it means a lot of hard work," he replied. "It will be a hard winter trying to get things straightened around."

Lauer said Iowa had anticipated immediate restoration.

"In fact," he said, "we are so confident of it we did not make any plans for unfavorable eventualities. The verdict went against us primarily because we did not disqualify those players whom the Western conference aimed at originally. In other words everything revolved on eligibility rather than on the slush fund, recruiting, proselyting and that sort of thing."

When the decision was reached, the faculty committee members dispersed quickly, refusing to make any comment on their resolution.

"We have nothing to say; the statement speaks for itself," they chorused.

SCHEDULES.

After the decision was announced, coaches of all sports in the conference plunged into the task of framing schedules for 1930 with Iowa out of the picture.

The nine football coaches convened to draft their schedules for next fall, six big games going into the discard as a result of Iowa's rejection. The 1930 gridiron opponents for Iowa were to have been Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue.

While Burt Ingwersen, Iowa's football coach, declined to make any statement, it is understood he has partially completed a tentative football schedule for next year, anticipating an adverse decision from the faculty committee. Overtures are understood to have been made for games with Notre Dame, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Nebraska and other important teams.

REPLY TO CHARGES.

Warranting it had restored its athletic structure to good amateur order, Iowa's plea for reinstatement replied to each charge made against it. Following the treatment of the charges, the petition stated, in summary:

"Iowa believes that action against the university has served its purpose. This punishment has already been severe. The stigma cast on the whole school has been resolutely borne during the past months. Further penalty cannot effect an improvement in Athletic conditions, those in control of affairs at Iowa cannot see how it is possible for them to do more than has been done."

The petition also revealed officially that George T. Bresnahan, charged with proselyting by the faculty committee, had been removed from his position as director of intercollegiate athletics at Iowa, retaining his position as head track coach with no further administrative duties.

The Hawkeyes made their final effort to get back into the conference at the meeting of the faculty committee, which began deliberation of Iowa's plea at a stormy session opening last night. After a 7-hour discussion, the committee adjourned to go into session again this morning.

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594 Points in 2 Years.

The veteran Pitt basketball team starts the season with hopes high. Charley Hyatt, captain and forward, has scored 594 points in the last two seasons—302 last season.

America Busy Picking Stars

America is now plunging into another silly season. Everybody is trying to pick out 11 football stars who stand out above everybody else—and no one can do it successfully.

The late Walter Camp got by with it because he started it a long time ago when only about one-one hundredth of the present football fan population knew what he was doing, or cared.

Because Mr. Camp was in on the ground floor he was accepted as the authority. Imitators were roundly scoffed.

When Mr. Camp died everybody started picking all-star teams.

And the only happy thought in the whole business is this—so many All-American teams are picked that nearly every worthy star gets on one of them.

A football coach this season received 15 communications from all-star pickers—asking who he thought should be on the team.

Nashville Fans Pick All-Southern

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(United News.)—An All-Southern conference eleven, chosen by about 500 reader fans, was announced by the Nashville Banner Saturday night. The eleven represents the majority choice of the balloters. It is as follows:

Smith (Georgia), left end.
Maree (Ga. Tech), left tackle.
Brown (Vanderbilt) left guard and captain.
Finney (Tennessee), center.
Sington (Alabama), right guard.
Drury (Kentucky), right tackle.
Schwartz (Vanderbilt), right end.
Dodd (Tennessee), quarterback.
Banker (Tulane), halfback.
McEver (Tennessee), halfback.
Holm (Alabama), fullback.

Brown was declared captain by the judges when he received the greatest number of votes.

Snowshoe Race.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The world's championship snowshoe race meet for 1930 will be held in Ottawa.

Tarheels To Play 22 Court Games

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 7.—The University of North Carolina's 1929-30 basketball schedule was announced here tonight by Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics. It shows 22 games, 11 with Southern conference teams.

There will be the usual brace of games with each of the members of the Big Five, with the Southern conference tournament in Atlanta beginning February 28 to climax the season.

Twelve of the 22 games will be on the home court.

Navy and Loyola, of Chicago, will be the intersectional opponents, the former to be met at Annapolis, the latter here.

The Tarheels will open with engagements with Y. M. C. A. teams, but will make no Christmas trip.

It is to be held in conjunction with the international convention of snowshoers to be convened here April 1-4.

Montezuma Defeats Leslie High on Court

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Montezuma opened her 1929-30 basketball season here Friday night by winning a victory over Union High school, of Leslie, the final score being 31 to 9. The locals presented a fast quintet and worked well.

Captain Guerry, Peed, Fowler, Robinson and Gardner showed up well for the locals.

The visitors presented a fast and scrappy team, but were outclassed during most of the encounter. A large crowd witnessed the opening game.

Del Bissonette Plans Operation

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Del Bissonette, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has arrived in New York to undergo an operation for sinus trouble.

Bissonette was an outstanding first-year man in 1928, batting .320 and standing fourth in home runs with 25. Sinus trouble handicapped him badly last season, and his batting dropped off 40 points.

Open Tennis Meet Planned

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The ground work for holding a national open tennis championship as early as next September was laid today at a meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The committee decided to send a letter to all of the country's prominent players asking their reaction to the idea of competing in such an event in which amateurs and professionals would participate on equal terms and inquiring whether "the second or third week in September, 1930," would be a suitable time to hold the proposed tournament.

It also was revealed that the committee is considering holding the open championship, which would be the first ever staged, regardless of what action the International Tennis Federation takes on the question at its meeting in Paris March 21.

Perhaps Robert Can Explain It

Ten years ago Bob Fletcher was one of the nation's football stars. This season he got discouraged and resigns his coaching job at Case with the statement "few college boys play football because they like it."

On Saturday, November 23, most of the gridirons of the country were covered with snow or ice or water and yet several thousand boys played that day. Maybe Bob can tell why they played that day.

There is a lot of difference between football and baseball. In baseball the fans don't try to dig up the home plate and take it back to the home town from where the winning team comes.

Defending Champion.

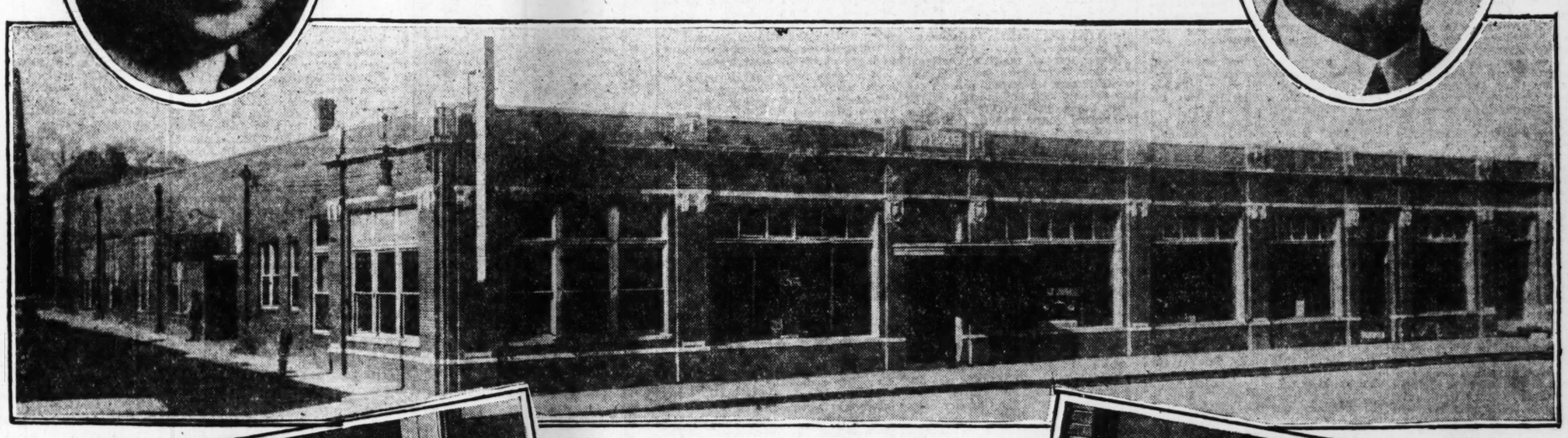
Penn is the defending champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league and is out this season to win its third straight title.

R. H. Martin
President

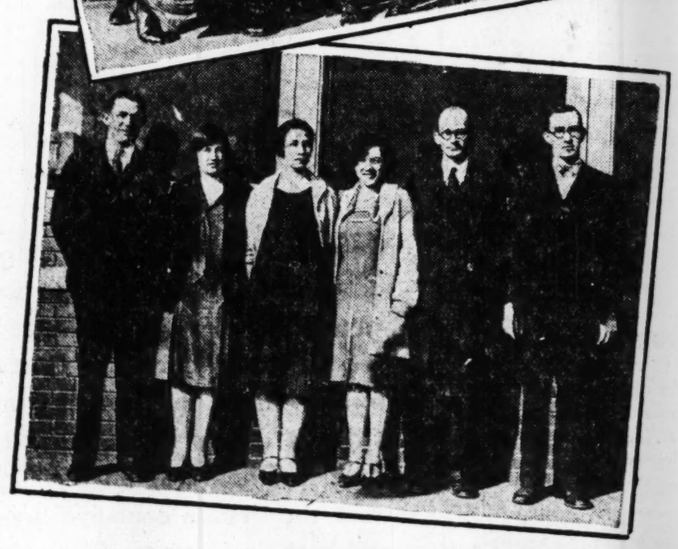
Frank R. North
Gen. Manager

Announcing R. H. Martin, Inc.

Ford DEALERSHIP



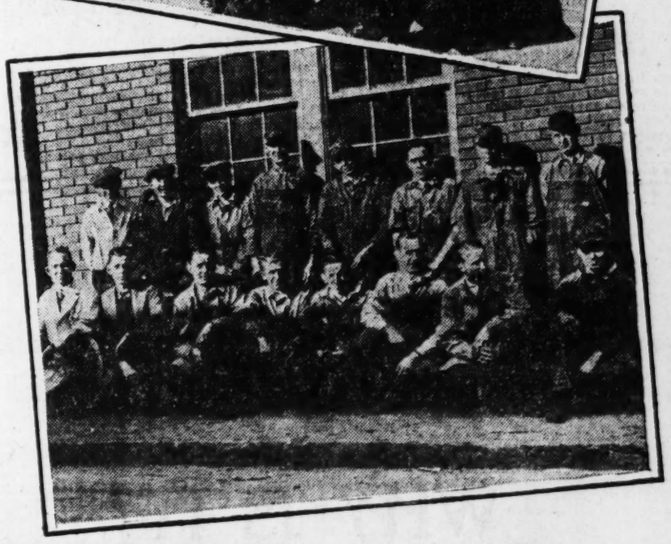
Our Home at 579 Whitehall, S. W.



This announcement of public interest which is heralded by the change of name of the Fulenwider Motor Company to R. H. Martin, Inc., carries with it a significant and important message to the people of this section.

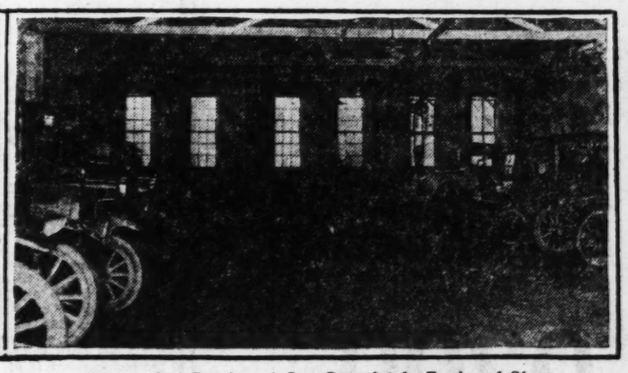
Mr. R. H. Martin, president of this new Ford organization, has been in the automobile business for more than 20 years, and his hundreds of friends number those in the automobile field as well as the general public. His reputation as a fair and conscientious motor car dealer has made him a business leader.

The new R. H. Martin, Inc., promises the service standards which are demanded of Ford Dealers and which in the hands of this organization shall not fall short. The organization is fully prepared to solve your transportation problems as only Ford can do. The service department has been equipped with all the latest and approved tools and machinery to assure prompt and efficient service.



TOP
NEW CAR SALES STAFF
Back Row, Left to Right:
B. N. Anderson, Salesman
J. W. Crockett, Salesman
I. L. O'Neal, Salesman
Frank E. Corrigan, Salesman
Frank R. North, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Front Row, Left to Right:
O. C. Watson, Salesman
H. B. Coleman, Salesman
W. T. Johnson, Salesman
J. T. Malcom, Salesman
BOTTOM
OFFICE AND CLERICAL FORCES
Left to Right:
O. H. Almand
Miss Evelyn Brown
Mrs. Fley Stephenson
Mrs. Gertrude Gullatt
A. P. Morgan, Jr.
N. V. Jones

Above—Our New Car Show Room



Above—One Portion of Our Completely Equipped Shop

TOP
USED CAR SALES STAFF
Back Row, Left to Right:
Luther Wilkins, Salesman
C. F. Herlong, Mgr. Used Car Dept.
J. J. McMullan, Salesman
Peyton Yates, Salesman
Front Row, Left to Right:
E. L. Jones, Salesman
Frank P. Fletcher, Salesman
Also Walter L. Kelly, not shown in picture
BOTTOM
PARTS AND SHOP MECHANICS
Back Row, Left to Right:
T. J. Keaton
E. W. Truitt
R. E. Harrison
Tom White
H. T. Cowart
O. L. Dailey
W. H. Knight
H. B. David
Front Row, Left to Right:
Jeff Bellah
J. P. Fannin
H. T. Jenkins
E. B. Mason
Bob Flanagan
E. L. Gentell
O. A. Riley
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AUTO INDUSTRY EXPECTED TO TAKE ON NEW LIFE JANUARY 1

Groups of Improved Models Coming With the New Year Will Stir Buying Impulses

Official Information Discloses Plans for Changes in Fords and Several General Motors Cars.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—Signs that the automobile industry will stage its usual comeback from seasonal and other conditions which periodically slow up production are beginning to manifest themselves.

The horizon line is January 1, and the new year will bring groups of improved models certain to stir buying impulses.

From official intimation the past week the introduction of a changed Ford model A is assured, while General Motors will have at least five new or improved models. Only one has been officially designatd yet, but it is generally believed in the trade that four other models are nearly ready and that shipments will begin before the end of the month. Two of these models, according to reports, will represent radical steps forward.

With the Ford and General Motors changes in prospect, the so-called independent makers have not been idle. Many are getting ready to bring out eights to tage the places of their present 6-cylinder lines. The accounts vary regarding the number and extent of the changes, but there will be at least five new cars to be viewed and talked about. Two of them have pre-views for dealers and the press scheduled immediately.

In the last two years a certain amount of criticism has been levelled at automobile makers because they virtually have gone into competition with themselves at national show times by duplicating their exhibits in the hotel lobbies of New York and Chicago, thereby impairing the interest in the displays at the Grand Central Palace and the Coliseum, to which admission is charged.

Last year, in particular, this practice seemed to be much overdone. Sales departments of various companies bid against each other for advantageous hotel and other display space aside from the industry's own official show.

The result has been a reaction this year and a decision to curtail outside showings. At the same time sales and advertising executives in charge of company programs have been urged to concentrate all new material under the official roofs, so the shows may regain the value they once had—that of giving to the person who wanted to buy the privilege of inspecting all available models in one building without being bothered by persistent salesmen. It always has been conceded that such a privilege to the man who really wants to invest in an automobile is worth much more than the admission charge.

The used car and the trouble it causes manufacturers, distributors and dealers have been put in a book by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker corporation, collaborating with James H. Greene, manager of the Studebaker factory's cooperative department. Mr. Greene formerly directed a research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh.

In a foreword, C. A. Vane, manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, calls it a volume for the dealer who works soundly and hard, and who is looking for organized commonsense.

Mr. Vane's conclusion is borne out by a chapter showing that marketing used cars is a business and not a problem. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Greene say that the fact that there are about one and one-half used cars sold for every new car sold proves there is a market for used cars which is entitled to consideration.

They point out that dealers have regarded the re-sale of these cars as an evil, and have made a mistake in attempting to delegate the disposal of such cars to other agencies. Here are a few interesting extracts from the book on this subject.

"When the merchandising of used cars ceases to be regarded as a problem and is considered as a necessary part of the retail automobile business, the problem disappears."

"The responsibility of marketing used cars must be accepted by dealers. A few dealers have shown that this can be made a valuable department of a new car business."

"Retailers in other lines have shown the value of one price and honest value policies in selling lower-priced merchandise. There is a lesson in this for the dealer in used cars."

"Inflated values in used cars do not fool the average purchaser. They result in eventual losses to the dealer, and often repossession as well."

Large Attendance Expected At Annual Dinner

The early part of this week the finishing touches will be put on by the committee on arrangements for the big celebration of the 11th anniversary, and election of officers of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be held next Friday night, December 13, third floor, Atlanta Athletic Club. Requests for tickets have poured into the executive secretary's office during the past week, and about 300 members, employees and guests are expected to attend. Those who have not secured their tickets are requested to do so as early as possible this week, by sending remittance for such number as they desire, at $2.50 each, to the executive secretary's office, 1106 Citizens and Southern Bank building, because the total number of reservations must be given the Atlanta Athletic Club not later than Wednesday evening.

Al Belle Isle, chairman of the committee on entertainment features, promises the members something extraordinary and interesting from every angle. The entertainment will follow immediately on top of a splendid course dinner, which will be served accompanied by an orchestra and other musical numbers. The whole event will be preceded by a short business session, convening promptly at 6:30 on the fourth floor of the Athletic Club, when the retiring officers will deliver their annual reports for the past year, and the officers for the new year will be nominated and elected.

The president's annual report will bring out particularly the fact that the annual automobile show held last January in the auditorium was the most successful financially and in point of numbers, the association has ever held; will stress the splendid work of the association's legislative committee at the 1929 session of the Georgia legislature; the successful membership meetings held; the accomplishments of the board of directors, standing and special committees; the value of membership in the big National Automobile Dealers' Association; the efforts to secure better roads and highways in Georgia; the value of the information bureau conducted by the association's office and personal services to members; the work done by the safety, traffic and parking committee; the interest of the association in all matters of civic betterment; the splendid publicity received through the co-operation of the three big Atlanta daily papers; the idea of forming a state automobile dealers' association during 1930, and many other items of great value to the members and the public they serve.

JUDGE UPHOLDS FREEDOM OF PRESS TO FIGHT UTILITIES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7.—(AP) The freedom of the press was upheld by Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz here today in ruling that the Milwaukee Post, a weekly newspaper, was not guilty of trying to incite violence when it published a letter protesting against an extra zone street car fare.

Judge Gehrz ruled that the Milwaukee Electric Light & Railway Company, which asked for an injunction restraining the paper from publishing "inflammatory letters," had no sufficient cause for an injunction. The ruling came with the sustaining of a demurrer to the complaint.

In the opinion of Judge Gehrz, the right of freedom of the press must be abused before an injunction aimed to restrain newspapers can be issued.

Air-Cooled Motors Demonstrated Both Ways

This photo was made at Candler field Friday. It shows officials of the Franklin Motor Car Company and their guests for Atlanta's first ground and air demonstration. The Franklin party was taken for a trip over Atlanta by Doug Davis, local pilot, in the Ford tri-motored plane shown above. They were then taken for an air-cooled powered automobile ride. This demonstration was given to bring out the dependability of air-cooled motors, this type of motor being dominant in airplanes.

Chrysler Export Head Sees American Cars Setting Pace

The people of Europe are turning to America for the latest developments in automotive design and performance because they recognize the engineering improvements and value incorporated in American-built motor cars, according to E. C. Morse, president of the Chrysler Corporation, who has just returned to Detroit after a four-month's stay in Europe.

"Regardless of tariff or national prejudices, European motorists will buy their cars where they can get the best values," said Mr. Morse. At the Paris Salon and the Olympia show in London, American-built cars were the center of attention because motorists abroad follow closely the trends in our engineering design. Coach work, chassis, motor refinements, colors and general appearance were all carefully noted. For these reasons, the latest Chrysler-built models evoked considerable favorable comment from the show visitors.

"While all countries are not prosperous in the same degree, progress is made toward the general stabilization of all business. Everywhere, confidence is being expressed that satisfactory economic relations will be established for the expansion of international trade. From my observations, there will be a continued increase in the demand for American automotive products in the overseas market.

"European buyers are insisting on style, performance, economy and dependability in the operation of their automobiles, and they demand an established dealer organization marketing the motor cars they purchase. At different meetings held with Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth distributors representing all of the larger cities in Europe, there were definite well-founded expressions that 1930 would mark a profitable and increased market for American-built passenger cars and trucks that fill every requirement of European motorists."

Convertible Coupe Added To Chrysler '70' Models

The addition of a convertible coupe on the Chrysler "70" chassis was announced today by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation at Detroit.

With this model now in production, the line includes seven body styles.

The new Chrysler is long, low and graceful, with smart body lines. It is a dignified coupe with the top up, and with the top lowered has the appearance and dash of the fleet roadster.

The radiator is high and wide and enhances the impressiveness of the frontal area, where the vertical-ventilating shutters contrast vividly with the chrome-plated radiator shell, bowl-shaped headlamps and other bright work. The hood is distinguished further by the parking lamps, joined by a band of chronium across the cowl. The hood appears longer than it actually is because of the subtle effect produced by the narrow vertical louvers on the sides. The entire length of the car is emphasized by sweeping curves and streamlining, the gracefully contoured rear deck reflecting the arcs of the fenders.

The smartly tailored top, covered with heavy and durable gray-toned Burbank, is suggestive of the custom creation, and is in harmony with the cobalt blue and lustrous white-striped black finish of the body. Heavy bow and staunch pillars of hardwood insure quietness and rigidity. When lowered the top fits closely and compactly to the body.

Seat cushions and back are in pillow-type upholstery of grain leather that harmonizes with the color of the exterior finish, while charm and luxury are reflected in the fittings, designed in modernistic style by Chrysler and executed by Cartier et Cie, Paris and New York jewelers. The instrument panel, garnish mouldings, window lifts and other interior fixtures reflect the same motif. The frames inclosing the windshield and the window glasses are chrome-plated and tarnish-proof. The ventilators are in each side of the cowl, while a removable curtain in the rear of the top allows extra ventilation or conversation with passengers in the rumble seat. In front of the rear fender on the curb side is a compartment for golf equipment or other luggage. Another is found behind the front seat.

The turning radius of the new convertible is approximately three feet less than cars of equal size. Easy steering is provided by the finger-thin, steel-colored wheel and worm and sector mechanism, combined with the scientifically-balanced pivotal steering system. This, in conjunction with the adjustable front seat, makes driving virtually effortless, a feature that will appeal particularly to the woman driver.

As in other cars in the "70" line, this model is powered by the silver dome type engine, with down draft carburetor and fuel pump, giving that quick getaway and abundance of power characteristic of Chrysler power plants. The Chrysler multi-range gear shift, rubber engine shock insulators, lery-type shock absorbers, four artillery-type wood wheels with spare tires mounted in rear, and six-ply, nonskid balloon tires are standard equipment.

FOX HUNT FOLLOWS SOCIETY WEDDING IN CONNECTICUT

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—On the east veranda of Peacehigh, her country home, with many of her guests as well as herself attired in fashionable hunting livery, Mrs. Margaret W. Bulkeley today became the bride of Donald G. Perkins, of Westport and New York city.

Mr. Perkins, master of the hounds of the Fairfield Country Hunt Club for six years, wore the black velvet cap of that office.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and a half hour later about 50 of the guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins in the lead, rode to the hounds in a fox hunt that ended three hours later. Other guests followed the progress of the hunt in automobiles, winding in and out of the snow-clad Connecticut hills.

Mrs. Perkins is the divorced wife of Houghton Bulkeley, son of a former governor of this state.

Country as Sound as Ever, Says Nash Sales Manager

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 30.—"The country is fundamentally sound and business in all lines will continue, for not everyone is governed nor affected by the stock market."

This comfortable assurance of "business as usual" was issued by C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company today following receipt of final reports on Nash shipments to November 1 and the strong national demand which at the close of October left 3,300 unfilled orders on hand for the popular cars of the new 1930 Nash "400" series. It amply backs up with facts and figures the statements of banking officials, statesmen and international business leaders who have pitted common sense and economiv facts against the hysteria resulting from the deflation of stock market values.

Complete sales reports show that Nash completed total shipments of 20,116 new twin-ignition eights, twin-ignition sixes and single sixes of the "400" series of 1930 on October 31, and that despite every effort on the part of the production department to build sufficient cars to fill the demand, the shipments lacked 3,300 cars of the orders on hand.

Further reports from key cities, where new car registrations form a criterion for national automobile business, show that Nash deliveries in several of the cities studied exceed the deliveries at the same points during the corresponding period last year by margins of from 38 to 71 per cent. Also, for the week ending November 9 the reports show that Nash deliveries in three out of the ten cities exceeded those of the corresponding week last year.

"With the country on a fundamentally sound business basis," Mr. Bliss continued, "it may be necessary to devote more intelligent supervision to business and it may be necessary to turn more hours into productive hours. The strong organizations will be in position to do this quickly. The weaker ones will realize the necessity of greater strength as their salvation. There is no better time than the present for each organization to get its house in order. Nash policies, predicated upon hoesty and fairness and recognized as such by all those in the industry, place the Nash organization in an enviable position to obtain business on a profitable basis.

Heads Tire Store Here

P. B. HOYT.

Announcement has just been made by officials of the Southland Tire Company, local distributors for Fisk tires, of the appointment of P. B. Hoyt as general manager for their tire sales and service station located at the corner of Pine and Peachtree streets.

Mr. Hoyt has been connected with various lines of the automobile accessory business for the past 11 years, 10 of which were spent as traveling representative, and for the past year he has been located in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was manager for the Jacksonville Tire Sales Company, distributors for the Fisk line of tires in that territory.

He comes to Atlanta and his new assignment with a good clear knowledge of motorists' tire service needs, say officials of the company, "and in putting him in charge of our store we are sure we are giving the public the very best to be had in executive opinion as to tire sales and service."

The Southland Tire Company is now in the midst of one of Atlanta's biggest tire sales—they are offering the fine line of Fisk tires at the lowest prices they have ever been offered here. This sale is made possible through the fact that the Fisk company is making ready for the announcement of the newest creation in the tire industry. The new Fisk "Air Flight" line of tires bring an entirely new principle to tire building, and great things are already predicted for them.

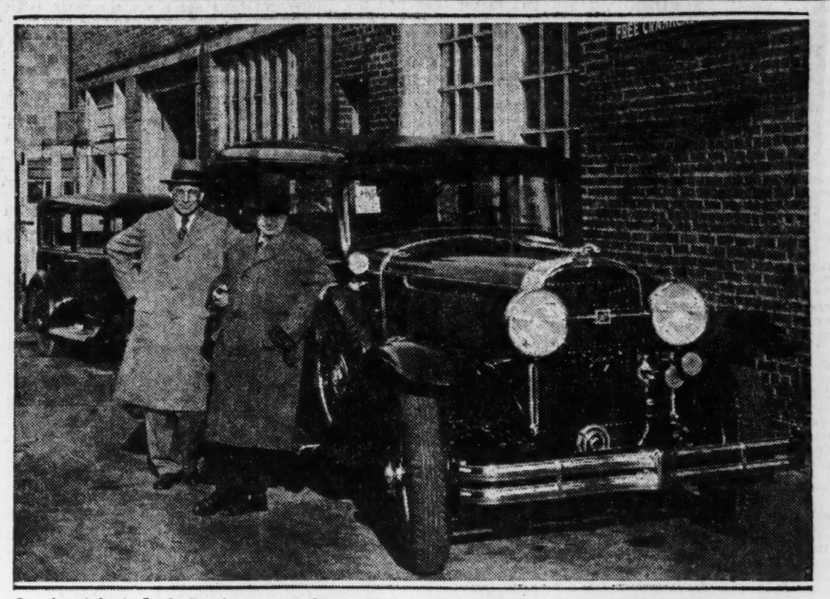
Mr. Hoyt states that his company will welcome Atlanta motorists if they will come out and inspect their facilities for tire sales and service. They operate complete tire repairing and battery recharging departments that are said to be as fine as any in this country. Their fleet of road service trucks awaits their patrons' call and this department is always kept up to the highest standard of efficiency.

TO HONOR MRS. SAMS

Formwalt Faculty Will Meet at Home of Former Principal.

Members of the Formwalt school faculty of 1925 will pay homage to Mrs. S. R. Sams, former principal of the school, when they gather at the latter's home in Morningside Tuesday afternoon for the complimentary assembly that has been held annually for the past five years.

L. S. Frankenau Gets His Second Buick



On the right is L. S. Frankenau, southern district sales manager of the New England Waste Company, 120 1-2 Spring street, together with his 30-57 Buick. Mr. Frankenau states that Buick measures up to every requirement and expectation of a car and this is his second Buick. The sale was made by W. H. Lee, salesman with D. C. Black.

Franklin Sets New Record From N. Y. to Los Angeles

In the most sensational transcontinental record-breaking run ever made by an automobile, a Franklin sedan clipped 4 hours and 29 minutes off the former record, which was also held by Franklin, covering the 3,260 miles between New York city and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast in 69 hours and 31 minutes. This new mark beats a former record held by another car by 8 hours and 9 minutes. Cannon Ball Baker, chief test pilot for Franklin, was behind the wheel of the air-cooled car, which has added a new outstanding record to its already long list of major records and again proved the efficiency of air cooling.

In this new record run the Franklin beat the time of the fastest trains by 8 hours and 29 minutes and made a highly favorable showing with the combination train and airplane time of 48 hours.

Baker was checked out of New York city by Western Union timers on Monday night at 8:30 and arrived in Los Angeles at 3:01 p. m. Wednesday, averaging 46.89 miles an hour for the trip. Not for an instant during the terrific grind which carried the Franklin over the greatest mountain ranges in America as well as across plains, deserts of the far west and through crowded city traffic, was the engine stopped. In all kinds of weather, including rain, wind, snow and below zero temperatures, the air-cooled engine developed the great power necessary to sweep the Franklin to another imposing world recrod for fast transcontinental travel.

When Baker pointed the nose of the air-cooled Franklin sedan out of New York with the great open spaces of the west thousands of miles ahead of him, he immediately encountered adverse weather conditions. Sweeping across the Allegheny mountains of Pennsylvania, the heavy rains made the roadways perilous for fast travel. Knowing the safety of the Franklin, however, Baker gave it the wide open throttle. At times the car met strong head-winds, these conditions prevailing until the car headed out of St. Louis for Topeka and Dodge City, where better weather prevailed with a decided drop in temperature.

Across Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona the Franklin continued its great speed and power development, finally crossing the California state line with the goal near at hand. Just as the watches of the official Western Union timers at Los Angeles clicked 3:01 p. m. on Wednesday, Baker brought the Franklin to the finish line and again established the power, stamina, speed and all around dependability of the air-cooled Franklin.

"I have completed nearly 100 transcontinental runs in my motor experience, but never before have I been behind the wheel of a car that gave such a great demonstration of its power and high sustained speed," Baker said at the completion of the run. "Through all kinds of weather and over every type of road the air-cooled power plant produced a great flow of power, which brings the Franklin to another outstanding road record. Not once during the entire trip was the engine stopped nor was the hood even raised until the end of the journey. It is a remarkable record established by a remarkable car."

GEORGIAN FREED

E. A. Peebles, Thomasville, Exonerated of Auto Death.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 7.—(AP) E. A. Peebles, Thomasville (Ga.) filling station operator, was freed of responsibility for killing a negro, David Randolph, in a verdict of a coroner's jury empanelled at Bradfordville, Fla., by Justice of Peace J. E. Whitehead, according to advices received here. Randolph was struck by Peebles car. Before being discharged, however, Peebles was fined $100 for carrying concealed weapons.

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Motorists Abuse Their Cars, Says Graham-Paige Dealer

How long would your present automobile last if you installed a 350 horsepower engine in the chassis and drove it wide open?

There isn't a motorist in the world who would impose such a load on an ordinary chassis, because every driver knows that no standard automobile could withstand the terrific stresses imposed by so powerful an engine.

Nevertheless, many motorists habitually impose equal stresses on their cars without realizing it, a fact brought out by R. W. Champ, president of Champ Motor Car Company, Graham-Paige representative in this city, in a discussion of brakes and braking.

"Few persons realize how much energy must be dissipated to stop a car," he said. "Motor-wise drivers who know that it requires tremendous horsepower to give rapid acceleration never seem to think of braking in similar terms.

"With hydraulic four-wheel brakes, such as used in all Graham-Paige cars, a car running at any speed can be brought to a dead stop in one-fifth the time that it takes to attain that speed. A Graham-Paige 612, therefore, would require an engine of 350 horsepower to accelerate to 30 miles an hour in the same time that it may be stopped when going at that speed.

"Some drivers who would not expect a standard chassis to stand up with a 350 horsepower engine make it a practice to use the brakes to their full power for every stop. That is, they maintain speed to the last possible moment even when they know long in advance that they must come to a standstill, and then bring the car to a sudden halt.

"It is a great advantage to have the ability to make sudden stops in emergencies, but it is a gross abuse of a car to use this power harshly every time.

"Drivers should use their brakes moderately for all service stops. When they see a red light a block ahead, they should let the car slow down gradually, bringing it to a standstill finally with gentle brake pressure.

"This practice, if followed regularly, not only saves the tires and brake linings, but guards the whole chassis from undue stresses."

JUSTICE HOLMES OPENS 28TH YEAR ON BENCH

Oldest Supreme Court Judge Soon Will Be 89 Years Old.

BY HERBERT LITTLE,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Oliver Wendell Holmes tomorrow will start his 28th year on the supreme court bench. For more than a year the famous liberal and civil war veteran has been the oldest supreme court justice in American history. He will be 89 next March 8.

Although several men served on the supreme court bench for up to 34 years continuously, Holmes' record is unique in that it includes 47 years continuous service as a judge. He served on the Massachusetts supreme judical court from December 15, 1882, until he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the supreme court in 1902.

His once stalwart six-foot figure now far bent by age, Holmes continues as one of the most active members of the high court. He has probably voted in more supreme court cases than any justice in history, as his 27 years of service have included one-third of all the cases ruled upon by the court since it started to work 139 years ago.

Holmes' life was saddened during the past year by the death of his wife. He has continued his regular habits of life and his intensive work on cases, however. His recreation is in visits with his friend, Justice Brandeis, and in reading detective stories and French novels. He has a great aversion to publicity, and has never been interviewed.

The court patriarch, whose long military mustaches and smooth white hair give him an aspect of fierceness, has gained a reputation for his dissenting opinions in cases dealing with states' rights and civil liberties, although his dissents are outnumbered about 10 to one by his concurrences in the majority opinions. A book of his dissents has just been published.

Holmes was wounded three times during his brilliant civil war service with the Union armies. Since then he has often fought for his ideas. His very first dissenting opinion in the supreme court, in the famous Northern Securities case, aroused the enmity of President Roosevelt, who appointed him, and there were no social relations between the two for several years. Holmes in this case opposed the Rooseveltian trust-busting activities, which were at a height at that ime.

The latest of his dissenting opinions was given just a few days ago. The court majority held that Virginia could not tax a property in Baltimore, title to which was held by a Baltimore bank, in trust for two boys who resided in Virginia. "The equitable owners of the fund were in Virginia. I think they could be taxed for it there," he said.

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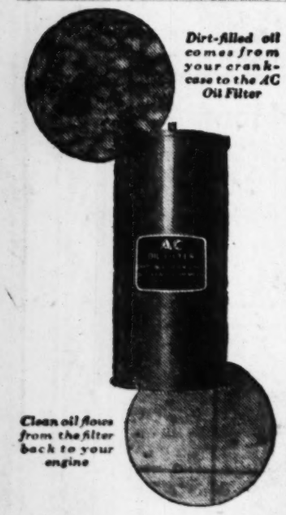

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ARMY TENURE PLAN HITS 20 COMMANDS

BY LIYLE C. WILSON,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Gradual shake-up of high army commands has begun with retirement of Brigadier General James M. Kennedy, assistant to the surgeon general. Within the next 12 months 20 chiefs, assistant chiefs and generals will rever to lower grades or walk the retirement plank in conformity with the four-year tenure policy instituted by General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff.

Summerall himself will be among those to go if the policy is adhered to. He is slated to end his four years as chief of staff on November 21, 1930, at which time he will be eligible for retirement if he desires. So many shifts in high commands are without precedent in recent peacetime history. Seven of the generals must retire regardless of their own desires because of reaching the age limit of 64. The others will be eligible to retirement after 30 years' service, but may continue in the army in a lower grade if they desire.

Midst of Reorganizing.

These changes are scheduled to take place in the midst of the army reorganization program begun by President Hoover in an effort to reduce military expenditures. The president considers the United States's expenditure of almost $1,000,000,000 annually on national defense to be excessive. His naval reduction efforts are designed to impose economy on the navy. The war department has been ordered to impose economy on itself.

The four-year policy ordered by Summerall provides that chiefs and assistant chiefs of branches shall not hold those offices for more than four years. Prior to 1927 it had been customary for many such officers to head their respective branches for two terms of four years each. Application of this policy has encountered opposition notably in connection with Major General Amos Fries, recently retired as chief of chemical warfare, and Major General Creed C. Hammond who was superseded after four years as chief of the militia bureau.

Those on List.

Chiefs and assistant chiefs in addition to Kennedy and Summerall who will end four-year tours of duty within 12 months, are: Colonel Edmund P. Easterbrook, chief of chaplains; Major General Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster general; Major General Andrew Hero, Jr., chief of coast artillery; Major General Herbert B. Crosby, chief of cavalry; Brigadier General Harry F. Rethers, assistant quartermaster general; Brigadier General Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of engineers; Major General Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance; Brigadier General Clarence E. Gillmore, assistant chief of air corps; Brigadier General Frank P. Lahm, assistant chief of air corps, and Major General Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general.

Major General Fred T. Austin, chief of field artillery, will retire February 15 because of physical disability. Major General William C. Rivers, inspector general, will retire January 11 for age.

Other generals who must retire for age are: Brigadier General George C. Shaw, Brigadier General Herbert O. Williams, Brigadier General William F. Harts, Major General Henry D. Todd, Jr., Brigadier General Charles J. Symmonds and Brigadier General Frank M. Caldwell.

ENTIRE FAMILY BLIND BUT ENJOYS LIVING

BY LEVON HORTON,
Central Press Correspondent.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7.—They live in a home very similar to that enjoyed by any other family in moderate circumstances—with a radio, piano, attractive floor lamps and all of the other comforts that make up the average dwelling. They participate in most of the pleasures that are the lot of Americans—play cards, go to the theater and enjoy literature and current publications.

But the Roberts family is unique. The father, mother and son are all totally blind, unable to tell daylight from darkness, sunshine from shadow.

Daily Routine.

Can you imagine traveling about unassisted afoot and by street car, tuning pianos, giving music lessons on every kind of instrument and playing the pipe organ for church services and the piano for luncheon club meetings if you had been blind all of your life?

Can you visualize keeping up a home, doing the cleaning work, preparing meals and caring for the little needs of other members of your family such as darning hose and sewing on buttons if you were blind?

Would you have the courage to go through grade school, high school and college just as other folks do with perfect sight and do you think you could earn higher grades than are given others who can see perfectly?

That is the story of the Roberts family, all members of which are familiar to Lansing folks.

If you were to visit the Roberts, nothing about their way of living would appear different from any other home that you might visit. You would enter a neat little home in which pretty lamps shed a warm glow upon the lawn outside—though the lights are of no benefit at all to the Roberts family. You might find the father puffing his pipe and listening to the radio or playing the piano, the mother darning socks, and the son in the act of preparing college lessons for the next day.

Any member of the family would be eager to discuss topics of the day or literature with you. Politics, invention, science or the arts are all a part of their little realm.

Brightness and Good Humor.

And all of the brightness and good humor that characterize a well-bred family with a congenial banter that radiates sunshine and good spirit prevail there though actual rays of the sun never are enjoyed.

Master of the house, C. Nevison Roberts, is a man well known in his community. He is six feet tall, of slender build, smooth-shaven and gray-haired. He is a man with a smile and a ready wit to accompany it. He has been totally blind since the age of 12 years and was able to see but little before that time.

Roberts graduated from the School of Music of the University of Nebraska. It was during his school days that he met and fell in love with the present Mrs. Roberts. He married before entering the university and was faced with the problem of supporting a wife as well as securing an education.

For two years after graduation he was connected with the music department of Union College, in Lincoln, teaching piano and directing glee clubs and orchestras.

The Roberts family has lived in Lansing for the past 16 years, during which time Roberts has given pipe organ and piano lessons. He has been the organist at the St. Mary's Catholic church for the entire time and has missed less than a dozen Sundays during that time. He sells life insurance as a sideline.

His interests include his membership to the Exchange Clubs, sports—especially baseball, hiking and swimming.

"I enjoy going to the theater, that is, the legitimate, and very much like to play cards. We use an ordinary deck of cards marked with braille on the ends. We call the cards and have to remember what has been played."

Graduated With Honors.

Laverne Roberts, the son, who is now 23 years old, is a senior at Michigan State College at East Lansing. He attended the State School for the Blind in Lansing and found the literary courses short of what he demanded. He entered Lansing High school and was graduated from the regular course with honors.

He is studying the regular prescribed liberal arts course at college and has received unusually high marks every term. He won the college oratory contest during his freshman year and is starting his third season on the varsity debate team.

Although college textbooks are not written in Braille, he takes the regular courses, hiring a fellow-student to live at his home and read his lessons to him. He takes notes in his classes by a system called stylus and tablet.

Laverne has studied zoology among his other subjects, attending both the lecture and laboratory classes. He met the required experimental work and identification of animal specimens through a touch system. He is the only blind student ever to pass a zoology course at the college.

After completing his work for an A. B. degree he will study law at the University of Michigan. His interest is in politics and he expects to engage in some phase of it.

He has established a business of his own at a cigar and candy stand in the city hall which has paid his expenses in school. During class hours his mother relieves him at the stand.

Has Never Seen Her Son.

Mrs. Edna Roberts, mistress of the family, is a motherly sort of woman of medium height who cares for her household in exactly the same fashion that any other mother and wife does. She prepares all of the meals, does the house cleaning, and religiously does mending for her husband and son. Mrs. Roberts has been blind since she was three years old. She attended the Nebraska School for the Blind. She bore and reared her son but neither she nor her husband have ever seen his face.

J. B. Lee, 02, has resigned after 44 years of continuous service as district clerk of Walker country, Texas.

The oldest college building in Oklahoma, "Old Central" at the state A. and M. college, is to be rebuilt.

Transfer and Construction Fleet Uses Goodyears

Above is the fleet of construction trucks of the Guy Rutland Transfer and Construction Company. This company recently adopted Goodyear tires as standard equipment and immediately put them on their entire fleet of trucks. They were sold and are serviced by the Dobbs Tire Company, local Goodyear dealers.

New Finishing Process Gives Higher Lustre

Electrically driven sheepswool buffers are now being used to give a new degree of luster and depth to the body finish on Dodge Brothers' cars. A new process that really amounts to burnishing the already highly hand-polished surface of bodies and hoods, this operation results in an advanced stage of brilliancy unknown and impossible with the old method of hand rubbing and polishing.

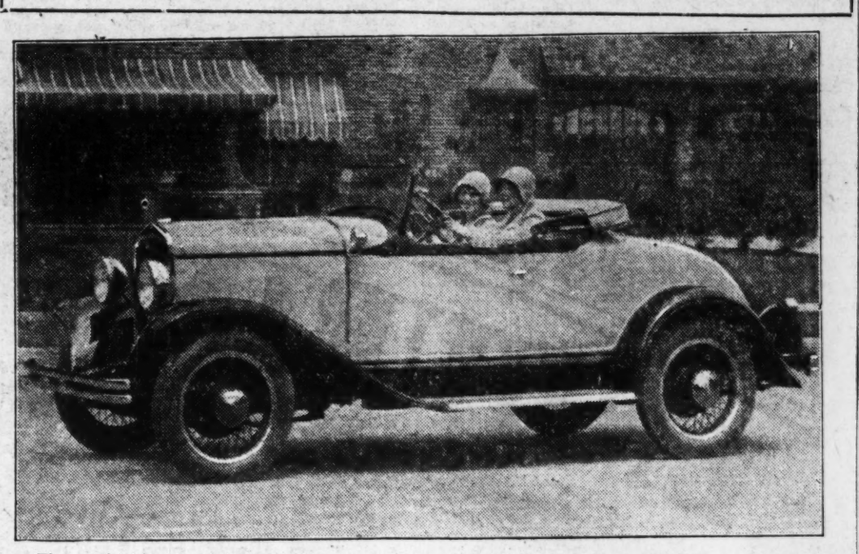
Installed in pairs on either side of the factory production line, these electric buffers are operated by teams of two or four men each. This operation does not replace any of the regular hand methods of lacquer application or polishing, but is done after the surface has been brought to the highest luster possible with the older methods. The new process is said to represent the most important refinement in the art of automobile finishing since the perfection of the lacquer "gun" and the striping machine. Approximately two minutes' time is required to polish each car.

This concentration on the fine points of achieving a truly artistic effect in body finish is regarded as the logical step in satisfying the demands of a more sophisticated and critical buying public.

Offered the choice of a profusion, not merely of basic colors or combinations, but also delicate shades and tints such as twilight blue, Malaga maroon, Tuscany brown, Ansaldo green, etc., the public taste has been elevated to the stage where the mirror-like sheen of the actual finishing process comes in for its share of critical attention.

Realizing this, Dodge Brothers' factory officials were quick to adopt this new, advanced burnishing process in spite of the fact that it entailed a considerable additional investment in labor and equipment. Thus there has been achieved a fine point in enhancing what were already generally regarded as beautiful, finely finished automobiles.

De Soto Six Roadster Appeals to Modern Women



The youthful beauty of the De Soto Six roadster, combined with its unusual utility as an all-year-round car, makes it particularly appealing to the modern woman and accounts for the fact that so many women are coming to own and are seen driving this popular Chrysler Motors product.

Men Look at the Marriage Mart

BY DORIS BLAKE

The statement made recently by a correspondent that "a man past 26 and uncaught by some clever woman is usually—not always, of course—not worth marrying," precipitated the objections it was expected would meet the challenge.

Not that we agreed with the generalization. No thinking person can give to generalizations any more support than is due hastily thought out conclusions. But, at least, out of the objections we have learned several things of interest as to why men prefer to go on living in single blessedness.

Concurrent with the claims of correspondents from various sections of the country, a news item arrests attention because it supports in a much too conclusive way for feminine comfort the theory that women as wives are not so necessary to men as they used to be. The news story tells of three eligible bachelors taking three separate floors in a beautiful skyscraper building in New York. Each apartment boasts 14 rooms and a servant staff of about eight to each separate establishment.

"No women need apply for partnership in these man-run domestic institutions," is the broad inference at the close of the story.

Which broadside may be the undoing of the three independent marriage evaders. It is not wise for gentlemen who wish to pursue the even tenor of their bachelor ways to venture any such taunt. If they want to pursue their carefree course they really ought to subsidize the press and friends who might let out the secret of their preference. It is too much of a blow to woman and her prime mission of life to let go without decisive action on her part.

Most Men Still Marry.

But there's always the consolation that for every three independent gentlemen who prefer to take the wheel alone in the running of their home lives there still remain as many if not more thousands of trusting souls who nurse the good old-fashioned prejudice for a woman in the home. That is—unless my dissatisfied male correspondents' views are a reflection of a new form of thinking on the subject.

Behind the tales, as reported by said correspondents, of the disappointing wife material current today is seen the changed woman, modernly trained, and the man, whose advance is not much of a step removed from the original Adam in his dreams of what a wife should be. A nice, dutiful little creature, a worshipful one; mother, sweetheart, and pal all rolled into one; a good girl and a decently thrifty one; That is the picture men persist in carrying about. If they can't find a girl with a fair resemblance to the original, they asw: "For why should we marry?"

And on a long day of listening to tale sof broken marriage, unreasonable wives, and provocatively exasperating sweethearts you are tempted to ask them: "Why?"

Pleasing to Men.

What we gather from the bachelors' complaints is that girls must exert themselves to a higher standard of wife material to offset the pessimism current in male circles anent the adventure of marriage. As one correspondent depicts his hopelessness about it all: "We're licked from the start. If we don't pay and keep on paying in marriage, we pay and keep on paying alimony. They (the women) have us marked for slaves to their every whim and extravagance from the start and their business is to keep us chained to the galleys for life."

A gross exaggeration, of course! Nevertheless, a reflection of the hasty reasoning provoked by marriage disaster as it is seen all around us and the thing that women have to combat vigorously in their work as missionaries among the marriage nonbelievers. The question of which gets the most out of marriage—men or women—shall keep on being one of those unsolved things like Ann's age. But there is no question bout which sex most wants marriage.

Wanting it, then, women will have to bring to the mart more of the sturdy old wares that have been most effective in selling the marriage idea heretofore. The new line of salesmanship is not providing its worth, as witness the increasing number of bachelors and the long postponed ceremonies. By the new line is meant, of course, the various versions of independence as regards money, friends, and pursuits after marriage partnerships cut after companionate patterns and much of the modern silliness about the rights of the individual to happiness come what may to the other fellow.

"We have a force of young men practically all over 26 and hardly one of them married or engaged," the "Gang" writes from a western city. "It is our opinion that men are marrying later, for one reason because the living expenses are terrifying to contemplate, what with women expecting to start in where their mothers are after 20 or more years of effort. Then, too, the modern morals have staved off marriage to a considerable extent. We are not cynics, believing that good firls are extinct, but there is so darned much so-called freedom. Well, are we to be slayed for having out doubts? This and the fact that modern women are getting to be too expensive and hard to keep is what we agree unanimously is creating more and more bachelors."

Preserves Color of Peas.

A greatly improved method of preserving canned peas so that their color will not fade into the yellowish hue that is so uninviting has been discovered as the result of research work conducted by Bristol University at Little Campden, Gloustershire. The process was discovered in time to be used in the canning of this season's peas, and about 4,000,000 cans preserved by this method are being put on the market. The process of treating the peas is being kept secret. It is believed that the canners who use the method will have a big advantage over their rivals on the Continent.

Would Fireproof Forests.

Forest fires may be prevented by the application of a method of injecting fire-resisting mineral "soup" into living trees, according to those who have tested the process recently perfected at the College of Forestry at Tharandt, Germany. Trees thus treated are said to have produced lumber which is strongly resistant to flames. The fireproofing process consists of feeding a thin solution, composed of compounds of silicon and flourine and other chemicals, to the tree through holes bored into the trunk close to the ground. As the sap rises it carries the solution to all parts of the tree, rendering it fireproof.

Whoopee Promised By Al Belle Isle At Annual Dinner

Al Belle Isle, general chairman on arrangements for the entertainment features to be put on at the annual meeting and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile Associaion, Friday evening, December 13, Atlanta Athletic Club, says the entertainment this year will surpass anything the association has ever before attempted. Every effort is being made to secure the very best talent possible, and everyone who attends the celebration is assured of a delightful evening.

A brief business session will be held at 6:30 promptly, at which time the president will submit his annual report, and officer for 1930 will be elected. The nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, and headed this year by H. H. Alexander, chairman, after considering carefully recommendations made to them by the membership, has made up its slate of officers and board of directors for 1930, which will be presented to the business session at the annual meeting, to be voted upon.

Immediately following the business session the members will sit down to an elaborate course dinner, accompanied by a high-class musical entertainment. Following the service of the dinner, the meeting will be turned over to Mr. Belle Isle, who will introduce many highly entertaining and unique features throughout the remainder of the evening.

The annual meeting this year will be given up largely to jollification and fun, with no speeches of any kind. The association feels that at least once each year the members and their employes should be brought together in a social meeting, where they can become better acquainted and establish a closer feeling of good fellowship.

BUSINESS IS GOOD!!

Business is always good with us. That's because those who do business with us like to come back; they also like to recommend us to their friends. We appreciate that, too, and we work harder to show our appreciation. Naturally, the harder we work the better our business is, so

BUSINESS IS GOOD!!

DON'T CUSS---PHONE US
WAlnut 9876

PRIOR TIRE CO., Inc.

458-60-62 Peachtree St., at Pine
The Largest "One Stop" Station in Georgia

TIRES

Batteries, Brake Lining
Gasoline, Oils, Grease
Wheel Aligning
Vulcanizing
Prior Road Service

WE NEVER CLOSE

Cafeteria Opened at Oakhurst School

Children are here shown receiving their first meal from the new lunch room at Oakhurst school in Decatur.

The cafeteria of the Decatur Oakhurst school closed its initial week of operation Saturday with highly satisfactory results, according to expressions voiced by members of the school Parent-Teacher Association, which is maintaining and operating the cafeteria.

Indication that the school cafeteria will be one of the most successful developments undertaken by the association for benefit of the students was contained in the statements of leaders of the movement.

The cafeteria was formally opened Wednesday after a dedication oyster supper served Tuesday night to patrons of the school.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association committee in charge of the cafeteria are Mrs. William Sehley Howard, Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. O. Welch, president of the Oakhurst P.-T. A.; Mrs. Will Woodward, Mrs. H. M. Van Devender and Mrs. Betty Stephens.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

PACKARD

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS, Inc.
370 Peachtree Street

TROOPS ARE PATROLING BORDERS IN BALKANS

Many Assassinations Prove Spark To Light Ill Feelings.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SOFIA, Dec. 7.—A new series of political assassinations in Bulgaria, coupled with the bitter discontent of some 100,000 Bulgarians living against their will just inside the Serbian frontier, has reopened the 40-year-old Macedonian question and created a situation along the Bulgarian-Jugo-Slavian border of such tension as to provide a constant menace to the peace of Europe. With the two traditionally inimical countries uncompromisingly opposing each other, with two provinces of Macedonian Bulgaria in a state of siege and with a vast Jugo-Slavian army patrolling the upper stretches of the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, the situation is at present in an impasse that seems to offer no way out other than a new war and another peace conference.

The Balkans served as the spark that ignited the world conflagration in 1914. Today the territories which Bulgaria was forced to cede to Jugo-Slavia in 1918 remain a flint that only needs a trifle of friction in order to start a new blaze in the highly inflammable Balkan states.

On the Greco-Bulgarian frontier, the Macedonian unrest appears quieted down for the time being. But on the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier there is a continually smouldering fire which is ready to burst into flames at the slightest provocation.

New Tinder Box.

When the treaty of Neuilly pushed the Serbian borderline still farther into Bulgaria, cutting through houses, farms and villages and placing nearly half a million indignant Macedonians and Bulgarians under Jugo-Slavian domination it created a tinder box at Europe's least fireproof spot.

Jugo-Slavia, frankly alarmed at Mussolini's "surrounding" policy and believing that Italy, in addition to striking up a strong friendship with Bulgaria, is slipping money to the Macedonian bands, is attempting to "Serbize" her new subjects—and the uncompromising methods used are perhaps the main cause of the present sputters along her eastern border. Bulgaria, on the other hand, has hopes of some day regaining her lost territory, and consequently she tacitly encourages her former subjects who are struggling to escape from Jugo-Slavian rule. When it is recalled that Bulgaria, together with Hungary and Albania, is on very good terms with fascist Italy and that Jugo-Slavia, as a member of the Little Entente, is allied with France, the possible international consequences of an outbreak on the line which separates the hostile Serbs and Bulgarians may be viewed with some dismay.

Pests of Bulgaria.

If such an outbreak fails to occur it will be thanks neither to the Sofia nor the Belgrade governments. The Macedonians may be the pests of Bulgaria, but they are also the national heroes and they boast with some justice that they are "more Bulgarian than the Bulgarians." This being the case, and since most of Bulgaria's leading men are Macedonians, with the Macedonian interests at heart, the government is powerless to act against them. The same thing applies to the Bulgarians now in Jugo-Slavia, whose discontent is considered the natural emotion of patriots and martyrs.

It is within the power of Jugo-Slavia to settle the problem in a fairly satisfactory manner by permitting the Bulgarians and Macedonians within her boundaries to choose their own language, follow their native customs, have their own schools and meeting places, and choose their place of residence. But Belgrade shows not the slightest intention of making any such move. Her problem is similar to that of France in regard to Alsace-Lorraine—to absorb citizens of another nationality into the life of the country—and she is grimly determined to accomplish this task regardless of the cost. Moreover, she is doubly set on "Serbizing" the Macedonians for the reason—at least, so it is claimed—that she has dreams of eventually winning a southern port through Salonika, and in the meantime she is attempting to pave the Vardar corridor to the Aegean sea with a homogenous population.

Resist Oppression.

To offset the efforts of the Jugo-Slavians to absorb them the Bulgarians continue to resist every move of their "oppressors," even at the expense of having still further obstacles placed in the way of their freedom. As for the Macedonians, the solutions to the problem offered by them fall into the category of pure idealism. They are:

1. The creation of an independent Macedonian state, to be a protectorate of the league of nations. (Such a state—to the creation of which Bulgaria is agreeable—would take in the entire south of Serbia; a slice of Albania to the west and Bulgaria to the east; a chunk from the center of Greece, cutting that country into two parts, like Prussia and East Prussia, and the port of Salonika.)

2. The granting of an autonomous Macedonia in a Jugo-Slavian federation.

3. The granting of an autonomous Macedonia in a Balkan federation.

Thus, with Bulgaria powerless and Jugo-Slavia unwilling to alter the present unsatisfactory situation, and with the Macedonians themselves making impossible demands, a peaceful Balkans appears to be an idealistic vision which can only be realized in the future, when some drastic event—perhaps brought on by the tempestuous Macedonians themselves—result in an entire redraft of the badly botched up map in this part of the world.

STOCK SLUMP HURTS ITALY'S TOURIST TRADE

BY HUDSON HAWLEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROME, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Reports from the United States that the great Wall Street slump would seriously curtail the number of well-to-do American visitors in the winter and early spring season have thrown the chiefs of the Italian government's touring department into something approaching despair.

Practically all their efforts for a year have been directed toward making their Sicilian, Gulf of Naples and African colonial resorts more attractive to the American tourist possessed of both the means and time to enjoy them.

Sicily, whose balmly winter climate has long been popular, has been gone over with a fine toothcomb. The seacoast roads running around the island from Messina on the northeast tip to Palermo, near the northwest edge, have been put into first-class condition. A new hotel well up on the southern slopes of Mount Etna has been opened wtihin easy driving distance of the thriving commercial ports of Catania.

New Hotels.

The ancient Greek city of Syracuse (the modern Italian Siracusa, now possessed of two excellent first-class hotels, had dusted off all its famous ruins, the great amphitheater and the mighty fortress of Eurialo, dating from the fourth century B. C., while steamship companies running winter cruises have been induced to prolong substantially the stay of their passengers in the port.

A number of the other steamship lines have been induced to grant longer stays in Tripoli, capital of Italy's big African province of Tripolitania. Improved connections between Tripoli and the major ports of Sicily and continental Italy have already been instituted, and beginning January 1, 1930, a new line of motor ships will start running to the African port from Palermo.

The season in north Africa will be marked, too, by the first international fair of Tripolitania, beginning February 20, previous expositions having been confined to Italian exhibitors. The fair will remain open until April 20 and will be accompanied by an ambitious program of historical pageants, exhibits of renascent African industry and sports, interspersed with excursions into the desert hinterland.

About Naples.

The resorts around Naples, though better known to American travelers because of their proximity to the point of debarkation from the principal Italian lines, have also been furnished in preparation for what they estimated would be a banner season. Capri, of blue grotto fame, opens the ball in December with a "folklore feast," in which quaint native costumes and songs of the fisher-folk will be featured. For those tourists who prefer city life the opera season at the renowned San Carlo of Naples, beginning December 26, promises several new offerings.

All this preparation, which has required a considerable outlay, may prove in vain. Tourist authorities have heard of cancelled bookings, forced sales of high priced touring cars and other economies in New York and points west.

The Italian resort proprietors, in fact, have been scanning the Wall Street reports with much the same anxiety as American investors themselves have been evincing.

The Italian state railways have already taken the bull by the horns and are offering 50 per cent reductions on fares into Sicily, starting January 1, with a 25 per cent cut on the sea passage from Naples to Palermo and back.

It is expected that other non-governmental agencies will make similar effort to avoid losing a tourist trade which has grown to astounding proportions since the war. Diminuation of American travel could hardly be offset by the regular run of British, German and Scandanavian winter vacationists.

Twenty-five women lawyers add a graceful touch to Atlanta courts.

Fifty years ago 23 white Georgians in every 100 were illiterate. Now the figures are only three in 100.

A green pepper cannery is planned at Barnsville, Ga.

Corn huskers were scarce in the Cornhusker state of Nebraska this fall.

ENDURING GIFTS THAT ARE NEW

---Give a Bedroom Suite

4-Piece Suite in Walnut Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench

$109.50

EASY TERMS

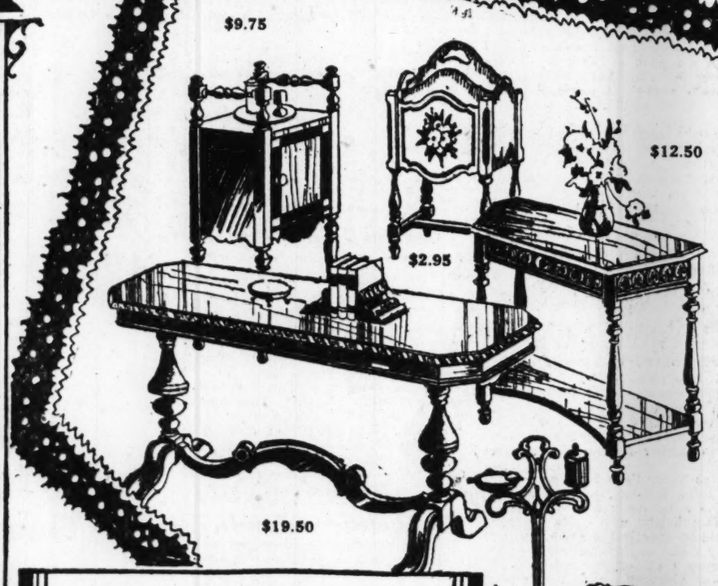
Some Red Hot Specials

For the Entire Family

A "perfection" suite of marvelous quality! Very elaborately ornamented with deep carved frames and tailored in genuine Mohair of wondrous sheen! Choice of latest colors! Barrel fronts and sides, black piping, Spring construction! Choice of either chair with the massive davenport at this special holiday price!

$275.00

For Christmas Shoppers!



For Masculine Comfort

Shown above are a few of the large collection of occasional pieces we have to offer! Tables, baskets, smokers of every conceivable style and size and of every fine material! "He" would like any of these enduring gifts! Will make "just what I wanted" ring true!

Give Sterchi Gifts

Percolators	98c
Smoking Stands	69c
Fish Bowl and Stand	$1.49
Electric Irons	$1.98
French Drip Coffee Pots	$1.49
White Enamel Kitchen Stools	$1.75
White Enamel Bath Stools	$1.20
Toy Autos	$6.00 up
Velocipedes	$3.50 up
Child's Cedar Chests	$2.95 up
Adult's Cedar Chests	$9.75 up
One lot Floor Lamps, while they last	$2.95
Bottle Base Lamps	$1.95
Card Tables	98c
50-Piece Dinner Set of Dishes	$7.95
Occasional Chairs	$11.95

Many others not listed here—Buy here and Pay the Easy Way.

Brighten Up the Home

A living room cannot have too many lamps, and every bedroom should have at least two! A splendid gift to any woman and lots of men! Shade materials include heavy silk in bright colors. Parchment papers highly decorated, new glace effects colorfully ornamented with long beaded fringe, etc. Junior and Bridge style bases, mostly of metal, crystal onyx, etc., in modern designing! See them Monday!

Give Lamps

Cogswell Chair

The ever popular chair found in any home! This one especially fine with gorgeous covering of figured Jacquard Velour of multi-colored design. Frame of solid mahogany. Loose cushion.

PAY EASY $34.50

New Style End Table

Something decidedly different in design. Very heavy and in velvety walnut finish.

$6.45
PAY EASY

Combination Stand

Suitable for end table with book trough! Sturdily constructed, pleasing lines and of fine walnut finish. A wonderful gift!

$7.50
PAY EASY

STERCHI'S

Other Georgia Stores
Athens, Bainbridge, Macon, Gainesville, Rome, Dalton, Thomaston.

Main Store 142 to 150 Mitchell St., S. W.
Between Pryor and Whitehall

Other Atlanta Stores
769 Marietta St.
301 Edgewood Ave.
and East Point

Spinet Desk

Large size and made throughout of hard woods with choice of mahogany or walnut finishes! Complete with ample drawer space, etc. Large variety from which to choose.

$27.50 PAY EASY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 176 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

Phenomenal Sale—5000 pieces Glove Silk and Milanese Lingerie!

Rich's Leads in Lowest Prices

Most Complete Handkerchief Dept. In Atlanta!

For Men

FRENCH LINEN KERCHIEFS. Lovely selection plain white or with colored woven borders. All hand made, some with hand-cut or embroidered initials.

$1, $1.50, $2.50

IRISH LINEN KERCHIEFS. Sheer white linen with neatly hemstitched hems and large embroidered initials.

25c

SHEER LINEN KERCHIEFS. All hand rolled with woven corded borders. With dainty hand-embroidered initials.

50c

LINEN AND BATISTE KERCHIEFS. Widely varied collection, in pure white, or with gayly colored borders.

25c to $1

50c BORDERED KERCHIEFS. Never before sold in Atlanta for less than 50c! All hand rolled with woven corded borders.

3 for $1

For Women

HAND MADE INITIALED KERCHIEFS. Varied collection of dainty gift linen kerchiefs—with hand rolled and hemstitched hems, hand-cut corners, and embroidered initials.

50c

GEORGETTE KERCHIEFS. Hand made novelty styles, with wide lace edges. Large sizes, with sprays of hand embroidery.

50c

EXQUISITE CHIFFON KERCHIEFS. For street and evening. All hand rolled, with appliqued lace effects, or wide lace bands.

$1 to $4.95

HAND-MADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Dainty wisps of sheer linen, in colors and white. Finished with bits of hand embroidery.

50c

BRIGHT PRINTED KERCHIEFS. Jolly, feminine squares of very sheer linen, in colorful hand-blocked prints. Hand-rolled hems.

25c

FRENCH LINEN KERCHIEFS. With aristocratic tendencies—hand embroideries, scalloped edges, or dainty block prints.

$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Formerly Priced $1.95 to $2.25!

All-Silk Tailored Vests and Bloomers

Flesh Peach Every Garment Perfect

$1 29 3 for $3.75

—This tremendous sale was timed early in the rush of Christmas shopping, so you would have time to actually see and feel these exquisite silken underthings before you send them on their way—and to discover for yourself that they are the very BEST, at the LOWEST price in Atlanta! Dainty vests and bloomers of smoothest glove and milanese silk, in tailored styles.

Positively the Lowest Price Quoted in Atlanta—on REAL Glove and Milanese Silk Underthings! Shop Early Monday Morning . . . While They Last!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For a Very Special Person—

A Golden Chest of Shining Hose

—If there's anything dainty feminines like better than filmy hose for Christmas—it's a chest of them! A golden chest . . . treasuring in its tiered compartments lovely hose from Master Makers—Kayser, McCallum, Propper, Phoenix, Holeproof! Select any three pairs you like—sheer chiffon or more serious service weights—and send them on their shining way!

KAYSER CHIFFON HOSE— $1.50 to $2.50

KAYSER SERVICE HOSE— $1.35 to $2.50

PROPPER CHIFFON HOSE— $2.25 to $4.95

McCALLUM CHIFFON HOSE— $1.95 to $4.95

McCALLUM SERVICE HOSE . . . $1.95

PHOENIX CHIFFON HOSE— $1.25 to $2.95

PHOENIX SERVICE HOSE— $1.25 to $1.95

HOLEPROOF CHIFFON HOSE— $1.50 to $2.95

HOLEPROOF SERVICE HOSE— $1.35 to $1.95

(Hosiery Chest Free With Any Three Pairs Hose Priced $1.50 and Upward)

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Santa Himself Will Be at Rich's

10:30 to 12 A.M. and 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Jackbuilt Houses, $2.95

—"This is the house that Jack built" for every good little girl! Substantially made of heavy corrugated board and decorated to a queen's taste! Large enough for several children to play in.

Pool Tables, $13.50

—Genuine Brunswick pool tables in junior size that kiddies will adore . . . and so will the grown-ups!

Other Tables, $7.50 to $18.50

TOYLAND
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Lowest Price in Atlanta!

$7.95 Silk Shawls

$5

—Gorgeous evening wraps of heavy embroidered silk with versatile deep fringe and glowing colors.

Reproductions Rare Wool

Hooked Rugs

—Whether her home is cosy Colonial or sophisticated Moderne, there is a spot somewhere that will welcome one of these sturdy hooked rugs woven into copies of museum originals! Oval in shape—all colors!

24x36-in. size $7.95

27x54-in. size $11.95

A Gift Favorite! Extra Size

Wool Filled Comforts

$10.85

—This was another of those "special purchases" that our buyer scooped on his last trip to the market—enabling us to make it the cheeriest, warmest Christmas in your memory! Covered in vivid sateen and filled with light, downy wool! Size 72x87.

50 Pairs Part-Wool Double Blankets. in gay block plaids—all colors! $3.58.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Whiting and Davis' Vogue Model!

Mesh Bags

$8.95

—A new bag specially designed for a Sub-deb's daintiest Christmas gift . . . and marked at a new low price! Square shapes with slender frames and chain handles—fashioned of fine soldered mesh in shaded pastels. Lined with satin and fitted with mirrors. Other mesh bags, $12.50 to $17.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$25 to $29.95

Imported Shawls

$18.50

—Rich hand-run lace shawls, in black and white, from France—colorful Roman stripe from Italy—and soft hand-crocheted wool shawls, from Austria!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Cedar-Lined Walnut Chests, $29.75

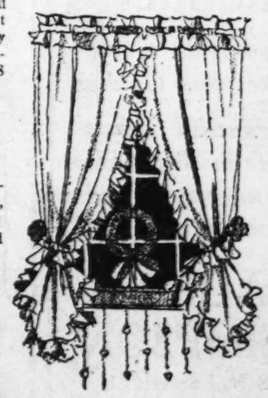
—Handsome walnut-veneered chests, lined with fragrant cedar! Fitted with sliding tray for small objects. With decorative walnut panel—chest 48 inches long.

Ruffled Curtains

$3.95

—Of exquisitely dainty organdy in rainbow shades—rose, orchid, blue, gold and jade! Cornice valance. 2½-yard lengths.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Nicely Boxed for Gifts! Colored

Bordered Sheet Sets

$3.95

—Whether she is just starting a Hope Chest or has been "keeping house" long enough to celebrate a Golden Anniversary, she will rejoice in a set of sheet and two pillowcases with pastel borders of blue, rose, gold, green or lavender!

Rayon Spreads. In blue, rose, gold and green. Size 80x105-in. $2.69

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SHEWMAKE—THAYER.
Claude Shewmake announces the engagement of his daughter, Anna Harriet, to Rufus Gerard Thayer, lieutenant United States navy, the marriage to be quietly solemnized at an early date.

O'STEEN—McMULLAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Charles Ware McMullan, the wedding to take place at an early date.

ELIAS—DAVIDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Peacock, of Tennille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to William Wheeler Davidson, of Lithonia, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BARRON—GARRICK.
Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wiley Barron, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Clyde, to George Rex Garrick, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BETTIS—HARBIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bettis, of Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edith, to Benjamin Franklin Harbin, of Nelson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PEABODY—TREVETT.
Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Peabody, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Laurence Davies Trevett, of Orchard Park, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

BARRETT—CANTRELL.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barrett, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Edith, to Walter Houston Cantrell, of Powder Springs, the wedding to take place in the early winter.

GORDON—HIRSH
Mrs. A. Gordon announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah, to Leo Hirsh, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Frank Kempton, a recent bride, formerly Miss Mae Corker, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Corker, who reside on Fairview road in Druid Hills. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Miss Hemperley and Mr. Stewart Wed in East Point December 21

EAST POINT, Ga., Dec. 7.—An event this month of interest to their many friends throughout the state will be the wedding of Miss Mary Edith Hemperley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, to Charles E. Stewart, Jr. The marriage will be quietly solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, December 21, at the home of the bride's parents in East Point. The Rev. W. A. Duncan will perform the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Hemperley is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties. Miss Elizabeth Webb entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, December 7, at her home in East Point.

Mrs. Fred Hanson will entertain at a party Friday afternoon, December 13, at her home, 415 Sterling street.

Mrs. I. B. Williamson will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon, December 19, at her home, 359 Altoona place.

Mrs. H. M. Short, of Charlotte, N. C., sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at a matinee party. The date to be announced later.

Service Star Meets Tuesday.

The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton County chapter, meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Ballenger, 60 East Sixteenth street. The December meeting is always important for the final plans are made for the Christmas gifts for the disabled veterans. As Base Hospital 48 is closed for remodeling, the gifts will be sent to the Lakeland (Fla.) hospital, where the patients of 48 are now stationed. Mrs. D. M. Robinson, the Red Cross hostess, who was at 48, is now at Lakeland, Fla., and on a recent visit here impressed upon the members of the Service Star Legion how much the patients missed the many kindnesses of Atlanta friends. All members are urged to attend this meeting and to remember the wounded soldiers at Christmas time. Only a short meeting will be held.

COOK—TARPLEY.
James Monroe Cook, of Glenwood, announce the engagement of his daughter, Reba Madelyn, to Hubert Marion Tarpley, of Hampton and Washington, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

SPOONER—AVERA.
Judge and Mrs. H. B. Spooner, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Dr. J. B. Avera, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized December 25. No cards.

BREWER—ADDY.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewer announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Belle, to William T. Addy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOSKIN—KENDRICK.
Mr. and Mrs. John Merrit Hoskins, of Winter Haven, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Drane, to Dr. George H. Kendrick, of Luverne, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in Lynn Haven December 28.

SWINT—BUNDY.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swint announce the engagement of their sister, Rosalind, to Charles Bundy, the marriage to be solemnized January 4. No cards.

THOMPSON—PHILLIPS.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chandler, of Good Hope, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Frances Eugenia Thompson, to Macon F. Phillips, of Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CRAWLEY—KNOTT.
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Crawley, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Mr. W. C. Knott, of Concord, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Winthrop Alumnae Met at Mrs. Gay's.

Reading of papers on international peace relations, discussion of plans to increase contributions to the Winthrop Memorial auditorium in honor of the late Dr. D. B. Johnson, and preparations for Christmas charity work constituted the principal business before the regular monthly meeting of the Winthrop College Alumnae, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. Bolling Gay, 859 Juniper street. Mrs. Aubrey Motz, president, was in the chair, and Miss Alice Rivers read her report as chairman for the special Xmas charity work. The Winthrop Daughters plan to provide food, clothing and gifts and otherwise assist a needy family.

Increased contributions for the proposed Winthrop memorial in memory of Dr. Johnson, former president of Winthrop college, also occupied an important period of the business session, and Mrs. D. Donald Keller read an interesting paper on the subject of "International Agreements and Treaties," which has been selected as the alumnae members' study for the coming year. Her topic was "Great Britain's Relations to the Rest of the World." Mrs. J. P. Whitmire assisted Mrs. Gay in entertaining.

The January meeting will be held with Mrs. M. L. Anderson and Mrs. E. P. Palmer as hostesses.

SMITH—SIMS.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Marion Stark Sims, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

JACKSON—GEORGE.
Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Jackson Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Harrison, to Ernest T. George, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GARNER—KENERLY.
Levi E. Garner announces the engagement of his daughter, Kate to Verlon J. Kenerly, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

COLLIER—HAMBY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collier announce the engagement of their daughter, Delle, to Arthur R. Hamby, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GOSS—JONES.
Mrs. Annie Reynolds Goss, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Margaret, to Osie Paul Jones, the wedding to take place Tuesday, December 24, 1929.

$6

The REGENT PUMP *with the* METAL BOW!

The little touch of difference that marks real fashion superiority! Pumps are smart—but how MUCH smarter with this deft addition!

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

At Whitehall Cor. Alabama Or 172 Peachtree Street

H. F. Linder The Craftsman IN FINE JEWELRY 33 YEARS IN BUSINESS

NOW IS THE TIME to select your Christmas presents. A small deposit will hold any article. Our stock is complete—ready for your inspection.

Diamond Rings . . . . . $12.50 to $1,000.00
Diamond Barpins . . . . . $15.00 to $ 700.00
Diamond Bracelets . . . . $15.00 to $ 400.00

Watches Mountings Silverware

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Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
Steel-Engraved Personal Christmas Cards and Etchings
Assortment of Beautiful Cards.
Special $1.00
WRITE FOR SAMPLES
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
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Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
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Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling.
The Mark of Security

New Silhouette
Models in Corselettes and Girdles
Beautiful Xmas Gifts in Brassieres, Underwear and Novelties
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.
P. S.—On and after Jan. 1st we will be in our new store, adjoining J. P. Allen's.

Permanent Wave

$3
No Other Charge! No Waiting!
The good taste of discriminating ladies explains the continued popularity of a Victoire Permanent. No matter what price you pay, it is impossible to get a better wave.
MAISON VICTOIRE, Inc.
181½ Peachtree
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Opposite Davison-Paxon's
Shops All Over the Southland

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fee was often paid to M. Marcel, the great French Hair Dresser, for one of his
MARCEL WAVES
Great honors have been given him. The marcel now is named for him. Our operators are trained experts and we charge only $1.00 for a wave equal to the great Marcel. Phone for appointment. WAl. 7289.
CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Largest in Dixie. Established 1896
Hunter Street Near Whitehall

Unusual Gifts

We invite you to examine our gift articles now on display at 103 Peachtree Street.

Bridge score pads with brass monogram die. Inlaid brass bridge score holders, leather cases for bridge sets in colors, monogram bridge cards and other playing card specialties.

Pens and Pencils, Combination Sets, Pen Desk Sets, the Penselpen and other writing specialties.

Pul-tab card cases, address books, diaries and other leather specialties.

Correspondence stationery in Gift Boxes with or without monogram. Calling cards engraved in fashionable styles.

Prompt service. Reasonable prices.

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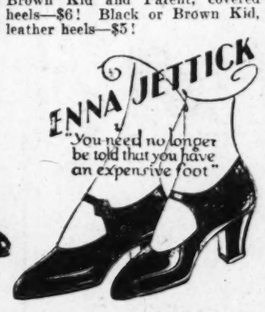
LADIES' MILLINERY

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Comfort and Fit Both!
$5 62 FALL STYLES! $6
Steel Arch Support

at left—"ROSE"—in black or Brown Kid and Patent, covered heels—$6! Black or Brown Kid, leather heels—$5!



at right — "FANCY" — in Black Patent or Satin, covered heels, adjustable buckle —$6!

Sizes 1 to 12 — Widdths, AAAA to EEE

Enna Jettick Hosiery Month!
With every pair of ENNA JETTICK shoes fitted this month, we will give a $1.50 full-fashioned, service-weight hose for only 49c and this COUPON!
49c

DAVIS & McLARTY CO. Operating ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
134 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Leon Frohsin
Offers the winter season's greatest reductions in this
SALE OF COATS
Prices are drastically cut early in the season, giving our customers an opportunity to buy the most luxurious coats at the prices usually paid after Christmas. Here we offer distinction at a very economical price.
Fine suede-like fabrics, satiny broadcloths, and soft Forstmann woolens—gorgeously trimmed in fitch, linx, mink, caracul, and other fine furs. Blacks, and the wanted dark colors. Select your coat now.
400 DRESSES REDUCED
Not sale dresses, but selected from our regular stock, consisting of street, dinner and evening dresses.
The Savings are 20% to 50%
50 ENSEMBLES
Reg. $29.75 to $198.75 Fine models in both plain and fur-trimmed styles — Short, three-quarter and full-lengths coats.
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Monsieur Rageot Lectures Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Monsieur Gaston Rageot, of Paris, distinguished French critic and novelist, is the guest this week of the Atlanta Alliance Francaise, before whom he will deliver a series of three French lectures next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In addition to his profound scholarship, Monsieur Rageot is a gifted and able lecturer, speaking with charm and ease, and all the more convincing because he speaks directly to his audience without any notes. Monsieur Rageot is one of the most brilliant and versatile writers of the French literary world of today. He is a regular contributor to La Revue des Deux-Mondes, l'Illustration, Le Journal, Le Figaro, and Le Temps. He is a short story writer, essayist, critic and novelist. Two of his novels have been crowned by the French academy, a distinct achievement for any writer and markedly so for so young a man as Monsieur Rageot. He is widely read and discussed in the French world of letters, influencing vitally the trend of modern literature in France.

Monsieur Rageot will give the first of his lectures, "l'Ame des peuples et leur litterature," Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 3 o'clock at the High museum, and on Saturday afternoon at the same hour and place, he will give his third lecture, "Trois novateurs: Andre Gide, Jean Giraudoux, et Paul Morand." To these two lectures at the High museum, Thursday and Saturday, the Atlanta Alliance Francaise invite as their guests all those of the general public interested in French literature.

The second lecture, "La Femme Francaise d'hier et d'aujourdhui," will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of ex-Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton at a reception that Mrs. Slaton is giving to the Alliance Francaise in honor of this distinguished French savant and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loridans' return from abroad to their accustomed and welcome place in the French Alliance of Atlanta. Following the lecture, Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. George McKee, in Pierrot and Colombine costume, will give a delightful little one-act French play, after which the alliance members will have the pleasure of meeting the eminent guest of honor. Owing to the recent increase in the membership of the Alliance Francaise, the reception at Mrs. Slaton's will be necessarily restricted to alliance members, who are asked to present their membership cards at the door to Mrs. Hal Davison.

Among the many entertainments being planned for Monsieur Rageot there will be an afternoon tea given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, the date to be announced later, and a luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Joe Brown on Barkesdale drive, where Mrs. Brown and Mrs. George McKee will be joint hostesses to their distinguished compatriot and to the officers of the Alliance Francaise. Mademoiselle Madaliene Groleau will give a little dinner a la Francaise in his honor, to which she is inviting his fellow countryman, Mr. Loridans, and Mrs. Loridans. Following the lecture Saturday afternoon, the officers of the alliance will have the pleasure of an informal cup of tea with Monsieur Rageot at the home of Mrs. Hal Davison on Avery drive.

Officers of the French Alliance are Monsieur Charles Loridans, president; Mrs. John M. Slaton, vice presidente; Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, vice presidente; Mrs. W. A. Edwards, secretaire; Mrs. Hal M. Davison, tresoriere.

Many December Activities Planned On Camp Fire Girls' Schedule

The Guardians' Association of the Camp Fire Girls meets Monday, December 9 at 7:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house. Craft classes will be held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, Hall No. 1. Miss Sara Whitehead will conduct the classes. The Monday morning class for Decatur Camp Fire Girls has been discontinued.

The monthly training course for guardians new in Camp Fire work will be given by Miss Margaret Thomasma on December 10, 11, 12 and 17 at Rich's schoolroom. The course will cover the following subjects: Organization of groups, aim and scope of Camp Fire program, Camp Fire symbolism, Camp Fire honor system, and weekly programs and program making. Certificates will be given to guardians attending all meetings.

Owakica group of Girls' High school will have a historical meeting Friday, December 13, and will study the lives of five famous women. Woodberry Hall group, Miss Elizabeth Graham, guardian, meets Thursday, December 12, at 2 o'clock at the school and plans to have a council fire. Ihaha group of Girls' High school, Mrs. Dan Plaster, guardian, are planning a doll-dressing contest. There is a large supply of dolls at Camp Fire headquarters. The girls are urged to come soon for them and have the dolls dressed for the exhibit which will be held before Christmas. A new Camp Fire group is starting at Scottdale under the leadership of Miss Bernice Hall.

Miss Martha Hamilton Honored at Parties.

Miss Martha Hamilton, whose marriage to William Guerry, of Montezuma, will be an event of this month, will be honored at a series of social affairs prior to her marriage Friday, December 13. Mrs. Harry Petersen will compliment Miss Hamilton at tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club. In the evening Miss Hamilton will be entertained at a bridge party given by Miss Frances Wilkerson at her home on West Peachtree street. Saturday, December 14, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith will honor Miss Hamilton at a bridge-tea at her home on The Prado, and Monday, December 11, Miss Elizabeth Netherton will be hostess at bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Youmans, in College Park, honoring this popular bride-elect.

Miss Jennie Lind Mather Wins Honors in Shorter College Contest

ROME, Ga., Dec. 7.—Miss Jennie Lind Mather, sophomore at Shorter College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mather, of Atlanta, was announced as one of the winners in the writers' contest, sponsored by the Rho Delta Club in October. From the prose manuscripts submitted the judges had a good deal of trouble in deciding between the story by Miss Margaret Dasher, Valdosta, "Babs—Clever Maid," which won first prize, and Miss Mather's clever story, "To the End," which was awarded a second prize—and a very close second, too, the judges announced.

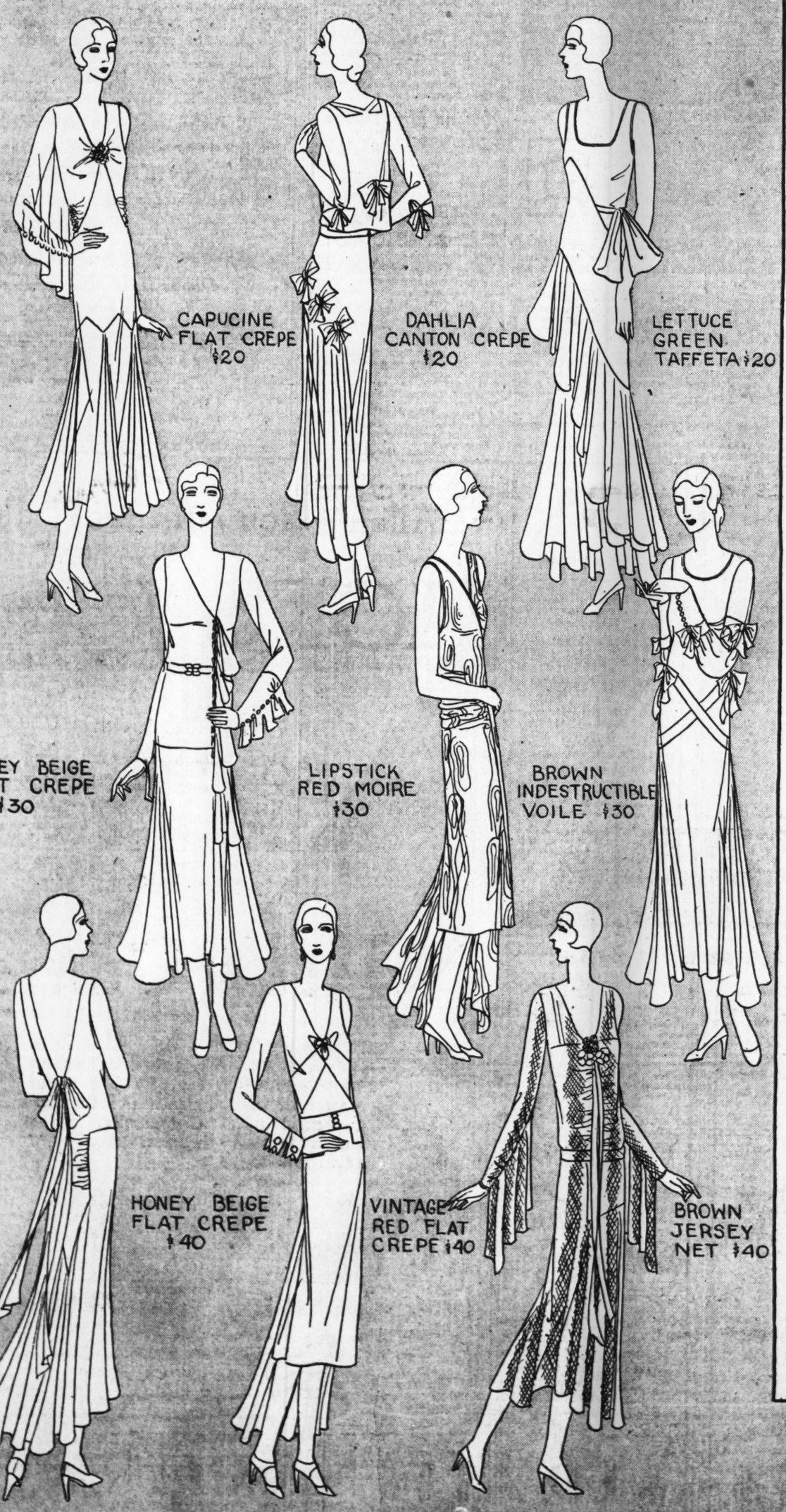
Both stories appear in the November issue of the Chimes, college magazine, of which Miss Ida Shepard, Rio, Brazil, is editor. Other staff members include Misses Birdie Bondurant, Athens, and Miss Geraldine Legg, Plainville, assistant editors; and Misses Edith Bryan and Dorothy Simms, Rome, business managers. Honorable mention for verse was awarded Miss Lenore Harvey, Chicago, and Miss Emma Hardin Moss, Erwin, Tenn., in the contest. Members of Rho Delta did not enter the contest.

Martha Chapter O. E. S. Plans Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge will be given by Martha Chapter, O. E. S., No. 128, at Rich's tea room Monday, December 9, at 3 o'clock. The members of the ways and means committee in charge are Mrs. Zack Layfield, Mrs. John Garmon, Mrs. O. H. Akers and Mrs. Edward Hardway Smith.

There will be high and low table prizes beside a lovely collection of prizes, and each person attending is assured a prize. Tables are $2, or 50 cents an individual. Guests are requested to bring pencils and cards.

New Dresses--*Special!*



And now... THE CLIMAX!

$20 $30 $40

At the height of the winter season when, more than ever before, holiday festivities demand costumes that are new and smart–J. P. Allen & Co. reaches a climax in its history ... remarkable in new dresses, offered for the first time Monday–at prices that are astounding ...

Chic street dresses—attractive afternoon frocks — gorgeous evening gowns! All are distinctive—all adhere to the present mode of graceful lines! All styles are included in these three price groups!

Street dresses of crepe, chiffon, georgette, indestructible voile. Afternoon dresses of fishnet, chiffon, indestructible voile. Evening dresses of taffeta, moire, chiffon, crepe . . .!

$20 Dresses....$29.75 to $39.75 values!
$30 Dresses.....$45 to $59.50 values!
$40 Dresses..$69.50 and $89.50 values!

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Equitation Is Proving Popular Diversion in Garrison Circles

FORT McPHERSON, Dec. 7.—Equitation is proving popular in garrison circles and the paper chase which will take place at the post Sunday morning at 8 o'clock will be well attended. The riders will mount up on the upper parade ground near the flag pole and the chase will be conducted over the bridle paths of the reservation for an hour and a half. The ride is being sponsored by the Polo and Riding Club and a number of the military set and their friends will don riding togs and boots and be eager to go at the blast from the starter's horn. That members of the fair sex do not intend that all the laurels at riding go to the masculine contingent was shown by the eager interest which greeted the recently formed classed in equitation. The riders are divided into two classes with the more advanced class meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 until 10 o'clock in the post riding hall and the beginners' class on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock and Saturday morning from 9 until 10 o'clock. The classes will be conducted by Lieutenant Landon and Lieutenant Biddle.

Friday evening, December 20, there will be a reception and hop given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club in honor of Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy at the Officers' Club at the garrison. Prior to the reception there will be several dinner parties given by members of the military set.

Monday afternoon, December 9, at 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Chapel Guild at the Officers' Club at the post. Mrs. George H. Estes will preside at the meeting and plans for the welfare work of the guild for the coming year will be discussed. Members are invited to attend and any newcomers at the post will be extended the privilege of membership at this meeting.

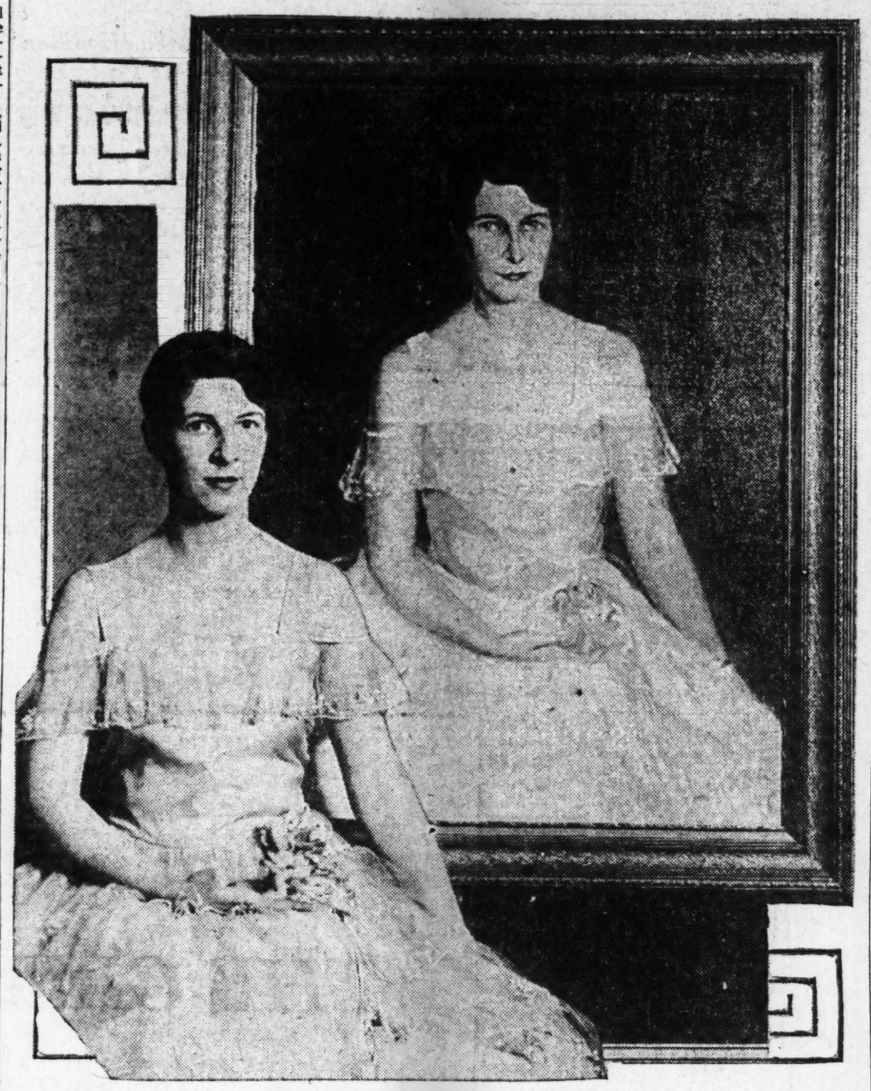
Miss Isabel Wells, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. John C. Grable at the post. Miss Wells arrived Friday afternoon and will remain at the garrison for several days, where she will be honor guest at several informal affairs. Friday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Grable entertained at a buffet supper in honor of their guest. Their guest list included 18 members of the military set.

There was a meeting Friday evening at the Officers' club at the post. There were several tables in play. These informal affairs are proving especially popular with the military set. After several rubbers of bridge, supper was served around the cheerful log fire.

Mrs. Carrie Horton Honors Daughter.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Carrie Horton entertained 80 guests at a trousseau-tea yesterday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at her home on Church street in Decatur, in honor of her daughter, Miss Marcia Horton, a bride-elect of next week. Mrs. J. A. Campbell presided at the tea table, lovely wits its centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and green tapers, the candlesticks being tied with green tulle.

Youthful Atlanta Artist Paints Portrait of Miss Elizabeth Otis



The photograph presents Miss Elizabeth Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, seated beside her portrait, which was recently painted by Gloscock Reynolds, of 1401 Peachtree street, youthful Atlanta artist. The picture was on view to a group of friends at the tea at which Mrs. Robert Otis entertained last Sunday at her home, 10 East Sixteenth street. Photograph is by Bill Mason.

The portrait of Miss Elizabeth Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, a life-like canvas of this popular Atlanta girl in pale blue lace over blue taffeta, is the most recent work of Glascock Reynolds, of 1401 Peachtree street, probably Atlanta's most youthful portrait painter. The picture was on view to a group of friends at the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis entertained last Sunday at their home, 10 East Sixteenth street.

The portrait cements a family friendship of long standing, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, mother of the artist, and Mrs. M. E. Otis, mother of Robert Otis, having been intimate friends in Augusta, where they both formerly made their home. Walpole Otis, brother of Miss Elizabeth Otis, and Mr. Reynolds were closely associated as schoolboys at Maris college.

During his brief but promising career Mr. Reynolds has painted a number of prominent Atlantans. Among his sitters have been Mrs. John March, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Harvey Smith, and little Whittier Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Wright, on Andrews drive.

Mr. Reynolds returned to Atlanta in the summer from San Francisco, Cal., where he was a student at the California School of Fine Arts. Several years ago he attended the Art Students' League in New York city. Mr. Reynolds' work reveals a good conception of color and values and an appreciation of the relation of character and personality to the portrait painter's art.

Miss Leonora Walker Is Entertained At Prenuptial Parties

Miss Leonora Walker, whose marriage to Robert Tyler Jones will be an event of interest, is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties. Mrs. George Beattie entertains at a towel shower Friday, December 13, at her home on Rock Springs road. Miss Rose Wood will entertain at a theater party Thursday, December 12; Mrs. Louis Bell entertains at a bridge party and handkerchief shower at her home on McLendon avenue Saturday, December 14. Miss Ruth Green will honor Miss Walker with a bridge party Tuesday, December 17, and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Burkett and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKinsey will entertain at an evening bridge party Thursday, December 19. Mrs. C. G. Walker entertains for her daughter at a trousseau tea Friday, December 20. Miss Emma Wesley entertains at a luncheon Saturday, December 21; Mrs. M. E. Turner gives a bridge-supper December 21; Miss Evelyn Bird, a bridge party, Monday, December 23; Miss Mary Holder and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, a bridge party, Thursday, December 26; Mrs. E. C. Scruggs, an evening bridge party, December 26. The rehearsal on the evening of December 27 will be followed by a buffet supper at the home of the bride. Mrs. J. H. Merritt will entertain Miss Walker at a dinner party in December.

Mrs. L. S. Bethea entertained at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower yesterday for Miss Leonora Walker, a December bride. The guests were Mesdames C. E. Scruggs, W. B. Burkett, L. McKinsey, Milton Blanton, Stephen May, S. G. Cole, M. E. Turner, Dorothy Alexander, Louis Bell, George Beattie, J. W. Williamson, Misses Sara Douglas, Willard Therrell, Brownie Merritt, Evelyn Bird, Mary Holder, Alpha Daniel, Eleanor Hopkins, Evabel Milner, Dorothy Guy, Dorothy Hansell, Mrs. C. G. Walker, Mabel Conoley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch To Entertain Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsh will entertain at open house this afternoon at their home on Washington street in honor of their son, Leo Hirsh, and Miss Sarah Gordon, whose engagement is announced today. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. A. Gordon, mother of Miss Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schrochi, Miss Dora Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Friedland.

Emory Glee Club To Give Performance.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga., Dec. 7.—The Emory Glee Club and orchestra will give a recital December 14 at Agnes Scott college. The friends of the club will be glad of this opportunity of hearing this splendid musical organization.

The P.-T. A. of the Druid Hills school held a "daddies'" meeting Wednesday night in the school auditorium and Dr. H. W. Cox gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Marvin Pixton has returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

Parks Johnson, of Houston, Texas, is visiting his father, Dr. Luke Johnson, on Emory drive.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Clifton road, complimenting her nieces, Miss Frances Tufts and Miss Barry Tufts. The guest list included a number of the college contingent and students of the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt have returned to Gainesville after a visit to relatives at Emory.

Mrs. C. E. Boyd will entertain Circle No. 3 of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society, Monday, December 16, at 3 o'clock, at her home on North Decatur road. Mrs. J. E. Dicket, circle chairman, has planned an interesting Christmas program.

Miss Mary Parks, of Chattanooga, is visiting relatives at Emory.

Mrs. D. T. Reece, of Huntington, W. Va., has returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reece.

Mrs. Inman Sanders

Specialty Shop

631 Peachtree St., N. E.

Mrs. Jack Brantley and Susan Spalding

announce many beautiful new

GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

AT THEIR SHOP

631 Peachtree St., N. E.

DOBBS

HATS READY TO WEAR

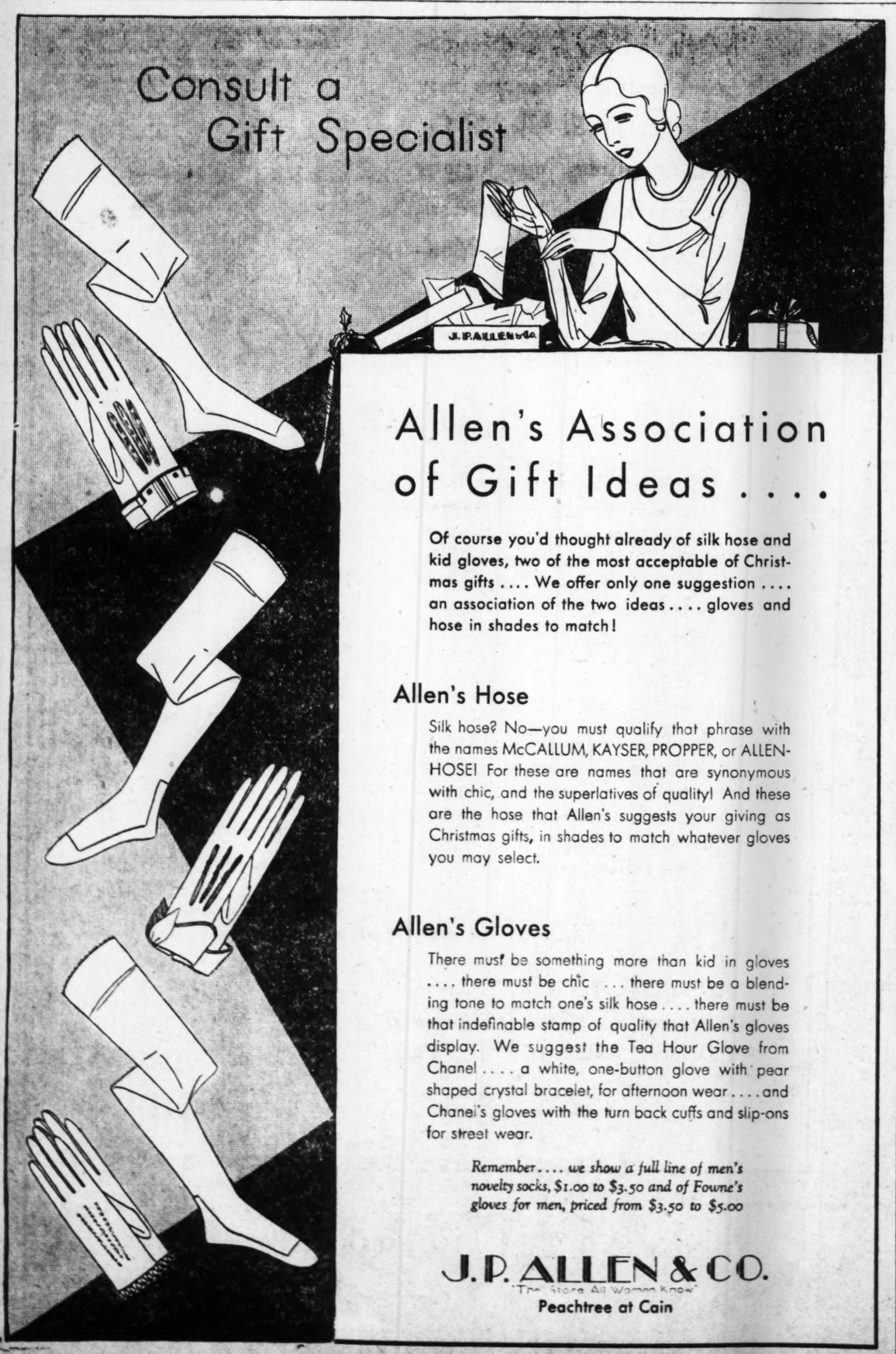
A priceless little hat for the afternoon dress and the more formal ensemble is the Dobbs ELLSWORTH in softest felt . . . gracefully draped off the face with a flattering side flare. Every headsize and every coloring. $15.00

Dobbs Hats—Exclusive with Allen's in Atlanta

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain



Allen's Association of Gift Ideas . . . .

Of course you'd thought already of silk hose and kid gloves, two of the most acceptable of Christmas gifts . . . . We offer only one suggestion . . . . an association of the two ideas . . . . gloves and hose in shades to match!

Allen's Hose

Silk hose? No—you must qualify that phrase with the names McCALLUM, KAYSER, PROPPER, or ALLEN-HOSE! For these are names that are synonymous with chic, and the superlatives of quality! And these are the hose that Allen's suggests your giving as Christmas gifts, in shades to match whatever gloves you may select.

Allen's Gloves

There must be something more than kid in gloves . . . . there must be chic . . . there must be a blending tone to match one's silk hose . . . . there must be that indefinable stamp of quality that Allen's gloves display. We suggest the Tea Hour Glove from Chanel . . . . a white, one-button glove with pear shaped crystal bracelet, for afternoon wear . . . . and Chanel's gloves with the turn back cuffs and slip-ons for street wear.

Remember . . . . we show a full line of men's novelty socks, $1.00 to $3.50 and of Fowne's gloves for men, priced from $3.50 to $5.00

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

Allen's Semi-Annual Sale of

SHOES *Continuing*

$7.85 $9.85 $12.85 $18.75

$ 7.85 Shoes, *Formerly $11.50 to $15.00*
$ 9.85 Shoes, *Formerly $12.50 to $18.50*
$12.85 Shoes, *Formerly $15.00 to $20.00*
$18.75 Shoes, *Formerly $22.50 to $35.00*

A special feature of this sale is the inclusion of several numbers from the famous Selby Arch Preserver line at $9.85.

Shoe Salon Street Floor

Oxfords, pumps, one-straps, in kids, patents, suedes, reptiles, are included in these four groups. In the $18.75 group are also many exclusive Delman models and evening shoes—All are splendid values!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

Miss Jones and Mr. Garlington's Wedding Plans Are Announced

CANTON, Ga., Dec. 7.—The wedding of Miss Sue Jones, of Canton, and Edward Garlington, of Atlanta, which will be solemnized Friday evening, December 27, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church in Canton, is of social interest to Atlanta society. Dr. T. Barron Gibson, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Members of Mr. Garlington's family and a group of intimate friends and relatives of both Miss Jones and Mr. Garlington will motor to Canton for the wedding, which will be one of the brilliant and important social events listed on December's calendar.

Wedding Attendants.

Miss Jones will be given in marriage by her father, Paul W. Jones, and Miss Mary Lee Johnson will act as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Misses Sue Plunkett, of Forest Hills, L. I.; Sara Brown, of Newnan; Virginia McBride, of Newnan, while Miss Mary Jones, of Canton, will be junior bridesmaid. Little Miss Clara Jones, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, and little Miss Eleanor Reid, of Wake Forest, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid, will be flower girls, and little Miss Patsy Wood, of Canton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John S. Wood, will carry the ring.

Richard Garlington, of Atlanta, brother of the groom-to-be, will act as best man, and J. P. Garlington, of Atlanta, another brother of the groom-to-be; Joe Holmes, of Cedartown; Sonny Jones, of Canton, and Harry Fisher, of Atlanta, are to be groomsmen. The ushers include Brooks Johnston, of Miami, Fla.; James Boring of Canton; Tyre Jones, of Canton, and Frank Owenby, of Marietta.

Miss Jones Honored.

Miss Jones was honoree at a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday, at which Miss Ella Neel was hostess at her home in Cartersville. She was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Fred Neel and J. Kelly. Invited to meet the charming bride-elect were Mesdames P. W. Jones, of Canton; Ralph Jackson, of Rockmart; George Brooke, Claud Brown, Monroe Neel, Andrew Weinman, Francis Vaughn, Evans Strickland, Lindsey Forrester, Lillie Bradley, Harry Womelsdorf, Lee Womelsdorf, R. S. Munford, Logan Vaughn, Sam Howell, Donald Hancock, Will Galt, J. Kelly, Claud Pittman and Miss Rosalyn Lumpkin.

Miss Isabel Wilson Is Being Honored At a Series of Prenuptial Parties

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—A number of parties have been planned for Miss Isabel Wilson, popular bride-elect. Mrs. Nellie S. Candler will entertain at a bridge-luncheon December 10 at her home on Candler street. Mrs. Fred Cole, Jr., will give a bridge-tea December 11 at the Pershing Point tea room. Miss Louise Colzey will be hostess at the Hotel Candler December 12. Mrs. M. L. Mack and Mrs. A. J. McNeill will give a bridge-luncheon at Mrs. Mack's home on Candler street Friday, December 13.

Mrs. F. L. Wilson and Miss Della Stone will be hostesses December 14 at a bridge-tea at their home on Sycamore street. Mrs. Allen Hollinshead will give a bridge-tea December 16 at her home on Nelson Ferry road. December 18 Mrs. J. B. Law will entertain at a bridge-luncheon. Miss Frances Christie will give an informal tea December 19. Miss Virginia Peed will honor Miss Wilson with a bridge-tea December 20.

Miss Julia Napier will entertain at a bridge-tea December 21.

Mrs. R. F. Fleet will entertain at her home on Peachtree circle, the date to be announced later. December 27 Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Miss Nancy Kennedy and Mrs. Frances Bardwell will be hostesses at a luncheon at their home on Candler street. Mrs. Hansford Sams will entertain at a buffet supper before the rehearsal December 27, and Miss Mary Ansley will entertain at a buffet supper following the rehearsal December 27.

Phi Mu Alumnae To Give Luncheon.

Atlanta Phi Mu Alumnae Association meet for its monthly luncheon on Saturday, December 14, at 1 o'clock, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. These luncheons are a recent innovation and are proving popular with the members. Reservations are not necessary, and all Phi Mus in the city are invited.

Th annual Christmas luncheon given in honor of the college girls belonging to chapters in many southern colleges, and who are in Atlanta for the holidays, will be given at the Druid Hills Golf Club on Saturday, December 28, at 1 o'clock. Reservations for this may be made through Mrs. Sam W. Wood, 1830 Peachtree street, president of the Atlanta association, Hemlock 1306-W, or Miss Ethel Brinson Smith, 876 West Peachtree street, Hemlock 1439. All Philomatheans at Wesleyan college and Phi Mus are given an invitation.

Mrs. Clyde King To Be Hostess At Elaborate Tea

Among the most elaborate affairs scheduled for the Christmas social calendar is the tea at which Mrs. Clyde L. King will be hostess Saturday, December 28, at her home in Druid Hills in honor of her three daughters, Mrs. George W. Woodruff, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Clyde L. King, Jr., Mrs. W. Troy Bivings, Jr., of New York city, and six of the season's debutantes, Miss Myra Boynton, Miss Frances Spalding, Miss Littell Funkhouser, Miss Leila Mason, Miss Frances Barnett and Miss Martha McDayid, who is president of the Birmingham Debutante Club this year.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Hill R. Huffman, Mrs. B. J. King, of LaGrange; Mrs. George C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Maclin Smith, of Birmingham; Mrs. Albert Pritchard, Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. T. O. Poole, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, Mrs. Clayton Callaway, Mrs. W. Troy Bivings, Mrs. Will Wilson, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Benjamin Watkins, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. John Spalding, Mrs. Littell Funkhouser, Mrs. Frank T. Mason and Mrs. Plato Durham.

Several hundreds members of the young married and unmarried set will be invited.

Junior Chamber Commerce Entertains On December 20

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will culminate its 1929 activities with a gala Christmas dance at the East Lake Country Club Friday evening, December 20, when the new members will be welcomed and the retiring officers will be given a farewell. Invitations have been extended to all officers and wives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as well as leading citizens of the city of Atlanta. The committee directing the activities for this occasion is composed of Luther S. Turner, chairman; R. Frank Hill, vice chairman; George Yancey, J. Harry McDonald, Dr. R. W. Tharpe, Joe W. Ray, Jesse Webb, Henry Grady Turner and J. Raymond Bell. All members and friends desirous of procuring invitations are requested to communicate with George B. Yancey, secretary, at Walnut 0845.

Addition To Columbus Society

Mrs. John Alfred Massengale, of Columbus, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Bostwick, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole Bostwick. Mrs. Massengale is a charming addition to the social circles of Columbus, where Mr. Massengale is prominently identified with that city's social and civic activities. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Plans Reception at Druid Hills Golf Club

Epsilon Beta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will bring to a close the installation program with a formal reception Saturday evening, December 14, at the Druid Hills Golf Club from 9 to 12 o'clock. The completion of this program will mark the advent of Emory's thirteenth national fraternity and the eighty-third chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in the United States and Canada.

This reception will follow the formal installation of Beta Tau local fraternity as Epsilon Beta of Lambda Chi Alpha on Friday evening at the Decatur Woman's Club in charge of the Omega chapter of Alabama Polytechnic institute, with the degree team composed of C. F. Davis, L. L. Hatfield, J. D. Smith, Jr., A. V. Smith, G. J. Morgan, J. S. Ward and P. H. Goldsmith. Besides Auburn, the University of Georgia, University of Alabama and Duke University will have representatives at this series of ceremonies.

Atlanta Alumni Association of Lambda Chi Alpha will assist the local chapter in the entertainment of the visitors and in the installation ceremonies. Prominent among these are Spencer Rockwell, president; W. G. Fields, Dean Ratcliffe and Horace Veal. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Professor and Mrs. J. G. Lester and Captain and Mrs. A. H. Dumas.

Among those invited are Misses Sara Taw, Frances Howard, Jane Randall, Frances Clark, Margaret King, Marion Bryan, Mary Phillips Orme, Louise Martin, Emily Harrell, Martha Lewis, Adeline Winston, Peggy Poindexter, Evelyn Floyd, Elizabeth Savage, Martha Blanton, Martha Pritchard, Elizabeth Hunter, Elizabeth Stitt, Nancy Orme, Laura Causey, Marie Goodyear, Elizabeth Jones, Peggy Selman, Emily Inglis, Virginia Skeen, Vera Kamper, Martha Hatcher, Ida Nevin, Martha Johnson, Frances Boykin, Bertha Banks, Sara Turner, Dorothy Brown, Mary Howard, Louisa Shivers, Marguerite Anderson, Marion Wolff, Mae Latimer, Ida Beckham, Eleanor Williams, Carol Thompson and others.

The Emory chapter is composed of J. R. Elliott, president; R. L. Gilliam, W. B. Brown, A. M. Usher, H. F. Anthony, R. F. Cousins, W. W. Hamby, Joseph Moxley, T. C. Fullerton, E. H. Underwood, E. H. Main, W. W. Bryan, J. A. Bell, H. T. Harper, W. H. Ivy, R. C. Clonts, J. F. Dobson, H. W. Long, R. S. McDuffee, J. C. Panter, Vines Collier, F. McElheney, W. P. Smith, P. G. Young, J. F. Nichols and H. L. Wood. The pledges are Bob Dowling, Ed Mims, Milton Camp, Woodrow Anthony, William Hay and Claudes Baldwin.

Atlanta D. A. R. Will Hear Noted Speaker

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Saturday, December 14, at 3 o'clock, at Craigie House, with Mrs. Eli Thomas, regent, presiding, and the speaker for the occasion is Judge P. Porohorshinor, professor of romance language at the University of Georgia, Athens, but who has called Atlanta his home for some time.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman of the board of management of the chapter, will introduce Judge Porohorshinor. He is a native of St. Petersburg, Russia, where he held high offices under the late czar's regime. He was his excellency counselor of state and later judge of the Russian court, the equivalent of our superior court. He is an author of note. Judge Porohorshinor's culture, his mental qualities, his legal training and his residence in Russia, and, since the World War, in London, on the French Riviera, and in Georgia, well qualify him to speak on the subject of the afternoon, "International Relations."

Preceding the speaker, Miss Lidia Wheeler, who has recently returned from studying voice abroad, will give a group of songs suggestive of the approaching Christmas season, accompanied by Miss Edith Holliday.

Civic Club of West End Meets December 11

Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium, and Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, first vice president and chairman of the board, will preside at the business meeting. The program has been arranged by the garden division and will be presented under the leadership of Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, chairman.

Walter Crist, of the H. G. Hastings Company, will be principal speaker, his subject being "Trees and Shrubs as Related to Civic Improvement." Redbud trees will be planted in the garden with appropriate Arbor Day program, including the introduction of an interesting musical feature.

Mrs. B. D. Gray and Mrs. J. R. Bachman, forestry and garden chairmen of the fifth district, will be distinguished guests and the program will be followed by a reception, and Mrs. Lamb will be assisted by the president, Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth and members of the garden division.

Mrs. Lamb represented the club at the fifth district Arbor Day exercises held at the governor's mansion last Tuesday.

Habersham D.A.R. To Sponsor State Products Dinner

Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. will sponsor the annual "Georgia products dinner" in the dining room of Habersham Hall Tuesday evening, December 10, at 6:30 o'clock.

This feature was instituted by the Joseph Habersham chapter under the leadership of the late Mrs. William Lawson Peel, at the request of Charles J. Haden, who was at that time president of the Chamber of Commerce. It was for the purpose of calling attention to the food products of the state.

Mr. Haden has accepted an invitation to make one of his interesting talks during the dinner and give an outline of its past history. Tickets may be secured at 75 cents each and a large number of reservations have already been made by those who wish to test the excellency of Georgia products.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord is regent of the chapter and will be assisted in making this dinner an auspicious event by officers of the chapter and the committee in charge of arrangements.

Christmas Program Will Be Presented.

A program of Christmas music will be given at Agnes Scott college this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Dieckmann will play interesting organ solos and will be assisted by the Agnes Scott Glee Club singing Christmas carols, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson.

Rhododendron Club Gives Luncheon.

The members of the Rhododendron Club will have a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 1 o'clock Wednesday, December 11, after which a Christmas box will be packed for the club's scholarship girl, Hazel Nixon, at Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Ferguson Weds Dr. George White.

Mrs. Dora Calhoun announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Calhoun Ferguson, to Dr. George Martin White, the ceremony having taken place Wednesday, November 20, in Atlanta.

Leffingwell Pupils To Give Recital.

A recital will be given at Ampico hall Friday evening, December 13, at 8:15 o'clock, by the pupils from the classes of the Leffingwell Violin school. Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware and Mrs. William S. Taylor. The public is invited.

Mr. Crist To Address Atkins Park Club.

Nelson Crist, shrub expert, will address the Atkins Park Garden Club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Sumner, 1131 St. Louis place, and following the address there will be election of officers for 1930. Mrs. Sumner will be assisted in receiving and serving by neighbor members. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies who are residents of Atkins Park to become members.

St. John's W. M. U. To Honor Pastor.

The Women's Missionary Union of St. John's Methodist church will entertain at a reception Wednesday evening, December 11, at the church on Georgia avenue at 7:30 o'clock in honor of the pastor, Rev. G. E. Lanford. All members of the church and former members are invited.

Mrs. Fred Hanson Honors Niece.

Honoring her niece, Miss Mary Edith Hemperley, a bride-elect of December, Mrs. Fred Hanson entertains at a miscellaneous shower from 3 to 6 o'clock Friday, December 13.

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MUSE GIFTS *for* BOYS

On the Sixth Floor—	*Bathrobes, Silk, Flannel, and Crash..$5.50 to $12.50*	*Shirts .....$1.50 up*
Boats $1.00	*Tuxedo and Accessories $30*	*Fancy Pajamas..$1.50 up*
Hand Cuff Sets..... 50c	*Fancy 2-piece Underwear .....75c up*	*Sport Knickers..$3.50 up*
Bow-and-Arrow Sets..$2.50	*Polo Shirts $3*	*Walking Sticks....75c up*
Fancy Suspenders....$1.00	*Aviation Caps.....$1.50*	*Indian Tents..$3.50 & $5.50*
Fancy Sweaters— $3.50 to $7.50	*Leather Coats..$11.50 to $20*	*Boys' Suits.....$16.50 up*
Indian Suits.....$2 to $10	*Riding Pants $3.50 to $4.50*	*Boys' Overcoats..$16.50 up*
Cowboy Suits— $3.50 to $11.50	*Belt Chain, Buckle and Belt.....$2.75*	*Footballs $3.50*
Policeman Suits.....$3.50	*Belt Buckles $1.00*	*Headgears $2.75*
Traffic Cop Suits....$6.50	*Raincoats with Rain Hat.....$4.75 up*	*Shoulder Pads.....$2.75*
Aviation Suits.....$3.50	*Sox .....50c to $2*	*Sweat Shirts .....$1 up*
Canteens $1.50	*Gloves .....$1.50 up*	*Scout Boots—Little boys, ages 6 to 10—(with Knife and Chain).*
Tie and Muffler Sets— $1.50 and $2	*Caps .....$1.50 up*	*Bedroom Slippers—Boys—ages 2 to 11—girls, all sizes—satin and felt.*
Ties .....50c to $2	*Blouses .....$1.00 up*	*Party and Sport Shoes—all ages.*
Mufflers, Silk, Wool— $1.75 up		

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THE FIFTH FLOOR'S

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Every Dress Coat and Sport Coat; Every Ensemble; Every Street and Sport Dress in the fifth floor's fashionable stock of Fall and Winter included in this great six-day clearance.

one group $19.50 DRESSES **$12**

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One Group $49.50 to $69.50 Dresses **$36**

Sizes 12 to 44

No Mail Orders

One Group $39.50 to $49.50 Dresses **$24**

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Coats -- Every Dress Coat Every Sport Coat REDUCED!

One Group— Dress Coats to $79.50 — **$54**

One Group— Dress Coats to $89.50 — **$68**

One Group— Dress Coats to $109.50 — **$78**

One Group— Dress Coats to $139.50 — **$98**

All finer Coats at proportionate reductions

Sport Coats---Fur-Trimmed

One group of Sport Coats up to $79.50 **$58**

One group of Sport Coats up to $89.50 **$68**

THE FIFTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Many Weddings Take Place In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 7.—Miss Nonie Jones, of Experiment, and Ed Carlisle, of Jackson, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. John F. Norton in Griffin. The Rev. Norton, pastor of the Devotie Baptist church, officiated. The bride was gowned in a two-toned tan ensemble worn with a hat and other accessories in matching shades. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle went to Jackson, where they will reside with his parents. Mr. Jackson is a popular young businessman of that city.

Miss Margaret Otto, of Macon a frequent visitor here, and Durell F. Lamb, of Macon and Birmingham, Ala., were married Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of friends in Griffin. The bride is the talented and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Otto, of Macon. She was graduated from the Lanier High school and Wesleyan college and is one of the most popular young women in Macon. She is a member of the Pilot Club of Macon. Mr. Lamb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, of Lafayette, Ala. He formerly resided in Birmingham, but is now making Macon his home. He is the manager of the New Style Manufacturing Company, of Adrian, Mich., for the southern district.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Gossett and R. H. Barnett took place Thanksgiving morning at the home of the bride, with the Rev. George P. Gary, pastor of the Griffin circuit, officiating in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett left on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home near Griffin. Mrs. Barnett before her marriage taught school at Midway, being principal of the school there. She was formerly president of the Midway Woman's Club and has been a prominent worker in all activities in that community.

Miss Fay Lester, of Locust Grove, and Alva Theodore Shepherd, of Griffin, were married Saturday in Decatur at the home of the Rev. C. V. Weathers, cousin of the groom, who officiated. Mrs. Shepherd, as Miss Lester, was one of the most popular young girls in Locust Grove. Mr. Shepherd is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shepherd, of Griffin. He is a young man of splendid characteristics. He is a graduate of the Griffin High school and is in business here.

Mrs. Henry Cassell Will Honor Sister At Tea Wednesday

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard N. Cassel, of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Henry Cassel will entertain at a bridge-tea at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at the East Lake Country Club. Mrs. Cassel, who is making her first visit to the south, will arrive in the city Tuesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel for a week. Mrs. Cassel is actively identified with the Junior League of Lancaster, having recently assisted in sponsoring the Thanksgiving Junior League ball in that city. Her visit will be of interest to Atlanta society.

Buchanan School To Give Play.

The Natalie Buchanan School of Expression will present at the Kirkwood school auditorium Friday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, a play, "The White Christmas," for benefit of the Kirkwood Civic League. The play, while religious in character, is entertaining, and has a number of beautiful and impressive scenes. Thirty young students of the Buchanan school will take part in the play, assisted by a chorus choir under the direction of Miss Zula Foster, with Rev. B. P. Owens at the piano. Other music will be furnished by the Boys' High band. Mrs. H. G. Parks, of the Kirkwood Civic League, will bring greetings from the league, and Mrs. F. W. Boring will sing a Christmas selection with violin obbligato by Claud Mitchell. Those taking part in the play are Misses Burnielee Brannon, Mary Franklin, Ruth Hamilton, Marion Respess, Elizabeth Bahlberg, Jacquelyn McWhite, Louise Thurman, Peggy Ware, Jeffie Marley, Betty Hartwell, Elizabeth Sechler, Louise, Bullock, Dorothy Nash, Jeanette Stanton, Mary Neal, Mildred Flatau, Betty Boone, Mildred Harris, Polly Ware, Helen Boone, Bernice Harrison, Margaret Neal, Evelyn Brannon, Jeannette Bullock, Margaret Brantley and Elizabeth Respess and other students from the Buchanan School of Expression. Tickets now on sale at the Kirkwood drug stores or can be bought at the door Friday evening, December 13, for 35 cents.

Tech Woman's Club Meets Tuesday.

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the studio clubrooms, 104 1-2 Forsyth street, Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown and the wives of other members of the architectural faculty at Georgia Tech will act as hostesses. The two-part program will consist of an illustrated lecture on "History of Art," by Professor Herbert Gailey, and an informal talk on "Peace," by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of the committee on the Cause and Cure for War. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Bush-Brown will be Mesdames Herbert Gailey, Richard Morenus and Maurice Siegler.

Xmas Eve Dance To Be Given.

Pupils and friends of the Hurst Dancing school will enjoy a dance to be given at Hurst hall on Christmas Eve, December 24, and dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

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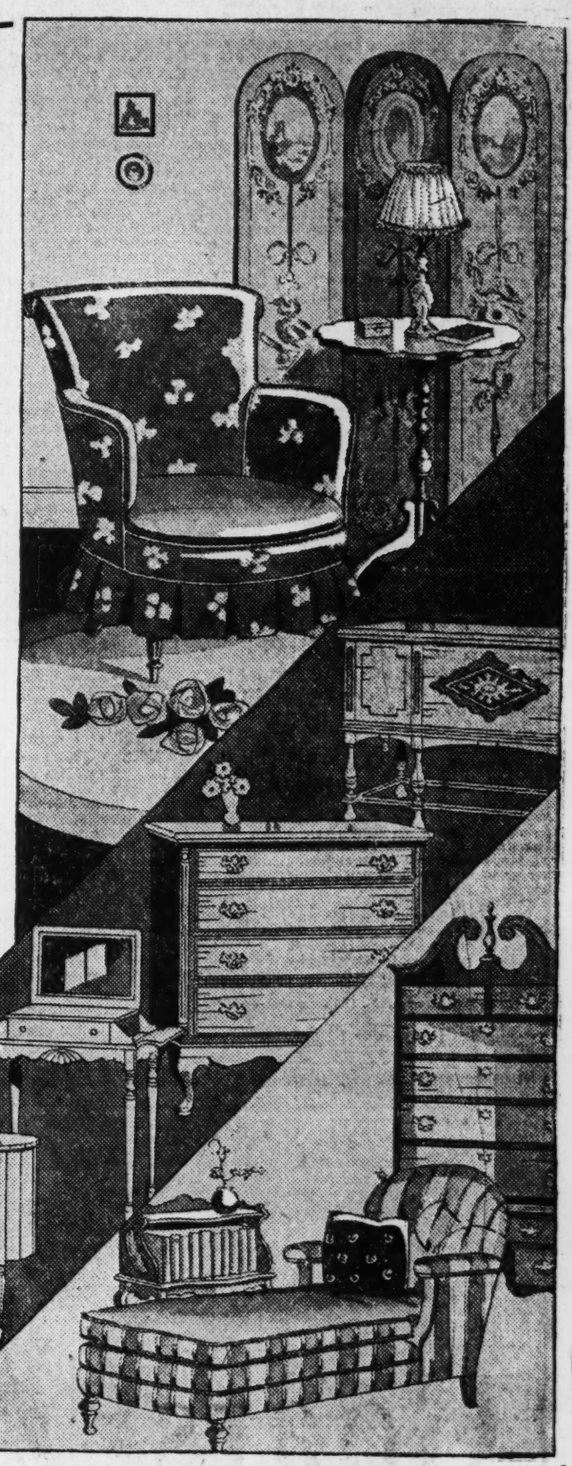

Home Furnishings

Duffee-Freeman's will play Santa Claus to hundreds of customers' homes this year through our Christmas Bonus Sale. Thousands of dollars worth of beautiful homefurnishings will be given away in order that our vast stocks may be reduced to a minimum before inventory time. Here is what this means to you:

$25 Worth of Additional Furniture Given With Every $100 Purchase

FREE

When you have made your purchase of $25.00 or more from the vast assortment of fine furnishings offered at the usual low prices, then you may have unrestricted choice of any article in our store equal in value to 25% of your purchase delivered absolutely free. (Standard priced merchandise only excepted.)

Universally Standard Priced Merchandise Not Included.

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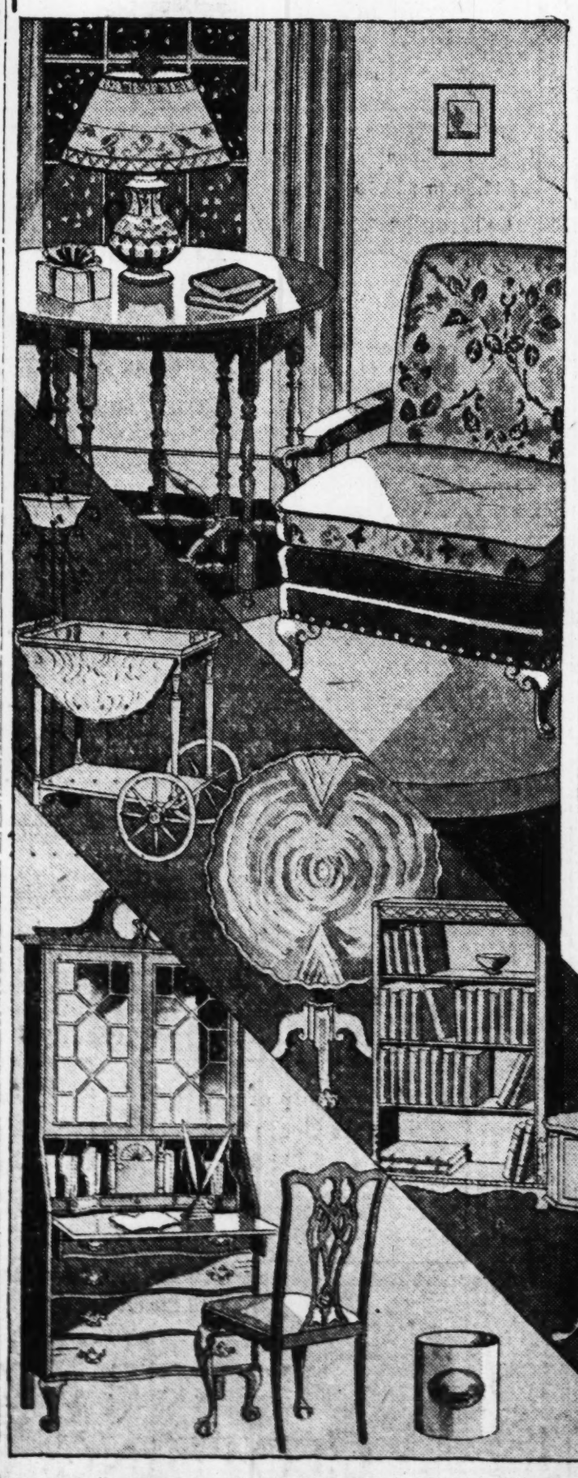

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Explanation of Christmas Bonus Sale Gifts

With	Your	$ 25.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 6.25	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$ 50.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 12.50	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$ 75.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 18.75	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$100.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 25.00	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$150.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 37.50	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$200.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 50.00	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$300.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$ 75.00	GIVEN FREE
With	Your	$400.00	Purchase,	Choice	of	Any	Pieces	Worth	$100.00	GIVEN FREE

Unrestricted choice of furnishings equal in value to 25% of an y purchase of $25.00 or more will be given as your Christmas Bonus, absolutely free.

Bedroom Suites Priced $97.50 to $750

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Hundreds of Beautiful Separate Pieces For Every Conceivable Purpose, Priced Low.

CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
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Free Storage of Your Purchase for Christmas Or Future Delivery

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Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsors Dances at Georgia University

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, an organization consisting of the Greek letter fraternities, several dances were held at the University of Georgia in Woodruff hall this week-end in connection with the annual football game between the Georgia School of Technology and the State University. Besides hundreds of alumni and friends of the two institutions in Athens for the game, there were a number of Georgia belles whose presence contributed to the colorfulness of the dances and the various parties held in conjunction with the dances.

Dr. W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin in the university as well as secretary of the university faculty, and Dr. J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education and director of the university summer school, have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they attended the annual convention of the Association of Southern Colleges at the University of Kentucky.

Members of the university chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity who recently moved into their new chapter house, were at home Saturday, the day of the Tech-Georgia football game, receiving alumni, friends, members of the university and patrons of the university. Their new chapter house is large, especially arranged to meet the needs of a fraternity, and is said to be one of the few perfect examples of old southern architecture in the country.

The Gridiron Club, an honorary campus organization, will hold its annual fall banquet and initiation Tuesday evening.

Students and members of the university community Tuesday evening heard Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, speak in the chapel on "Football and Life." Mr. Blake's address was sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.

Dr. R. P. Stephens, professor of mathematics and dean of the University of Georgia Graduate school, recently attended a meeting of the deans of southern graduate schools in Atlanta.

Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the department of experimental psychology, has returned from Rome, where he addressed students and faculty of the Berry schools Monday evening.

BetterMusic Committee Will Sponsor Luncheon

The first luncheon of the Better Music Committee, sponsored by the fine arts department of the fifth district, Women's Clubs, will be held Tuesday, December 10, at 12:30 o'clock in the Piedmont hotel. An interesting program has been arranged and members will be given an opportunity to discuss measures to be taken for the promotion of better music in Atlanta.

Lambdin Kay, popular radio announcer, will speak on "The Radio Program;" Enrico Leide, on "Orchestral Music," and Mr. Newton, of Fox Theaters, on "The Theater." Those interested in better music are invited to attend and may make reservations at 75 cents a plate by calling Mr. Darcy at Piedmont hotel, Jackson 0600.

B. & P. Women Meet for Dinner December 11

The last dinner meeting for this year of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Winecoff hotel Wednesday, December 11, 6 o'clock. The program of "Business Reciprocity" will be continued in accordance with the national program. A selection from one of the classics will be given by Miss Jane Van De Vrede and special Christmas music by Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards.

A full attendance is urged as the nominating committee will be elected at this time in accordance with the constitution and by-laws that such committee shall be elected at the December meeting and a list of the nominees posted in the club rooms two weeks preceding the election of officers at the January meeting.

Members are requested to bring toys or whatever contribution desired for the children at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school or the family to be cared for at Christmas at this time in order that the committees in charge may complete arrangements.

Mrs. Cecil Fuller, chairman of the Christmas card committee, will have a supply of Christmas cards and any one who desires more cards may obtain them. Proceeds from the sales of cards will be used to increase the students loan fund.

Social Items

Mrs. Edwin Morrison Adams III has joined Mr. Adams in Asheville, N. C., where they will make their home. Mr. Adams is associated with the Asheville Times.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Burton, of Montgomery, Ala., were the recent guests of relatives in West End.

***

Mrs. R. A. Weatherly has returned from a recent visit in New York and other points in the east.

***

Miss Emma Arnold left this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold for a motor trip to points of interest in Florida.

***

Mrs. J. P. Davidson has returned from a visit in Cartersville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold left Thursday to spend some time in Florida.

***

Mrs. M. C. Adair has returned from a visit in New York.

***

Miss Peggy McKinney, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Atlanta, is at the Atlanta Biltmore, en route to Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

***

Mrs. W. C. Morris, of Lithonia, was a visitor in the city the past week.

***

Mrs. C. E. La Fontaine is recuperating from a recent illness.

***

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin left yesterday for New York city, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walton Forgy.

***

Miss Evelyn Deakins has returned to her home in Dalton after visiting Mrs. Robert Deakins in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. J. M. Palmer and Miss Katherine Baxter have returned to their home in Dalton.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King are spending two weeks in Havana, Cuba, at the Havana Country Club.

***

Mrs. James M. Caldwell spent the past week visiting in Waynesville and Asheville, N. C.

***

Mrs. Lora O. Mayo is ill at the home of her son, J. E. Mayo, 255 Dodd avenue, S. W.

***

Among the Atlantans attending the Georgia-Tech game in Athens yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mower and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Howard, Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jenks and Allen Asher formed a congenial party motoring to Athens for the Tech-Georgia football game.

***

Charles C. Whitaker, Jr., who has been ill in a New York hospital for several weeks as a result of a fall on the boat returning from Brazil, has returned home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Jr., Miss Marion Park and Charles Merritt attended the Tech-Georgia game in Athens yesterday.

***

Miss Florence Carter is spending the week-end in Athens as the guest of Miss Jo Bowden and was among the Atlantans attending the Tech-Georgia game yesterday.

***

Mrs. Stewart Witham, and little daughter Harriett Louise Witham, have returned from Piedmont sanitarium to their home on Andrews drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chafin announce the birth of a son, Herman Keith, Jr., on December 6. Mrs. Chafin was formerly Miss Mary Myrtle Thames of Forest Park, Ga.

***

Miss Elizabeth Schuessler and Edgar Rogers, of Macon, are spending the week-end with Miss Olivia Harris and her brother, Burton Harris, at their home on Oak street in West End. They motored to Athens yesterday to attend the Tech-Georgia football game.

***

Mrs. R. T. Newton and baby daughter, Joan Patricia Newton, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrive in Atlanta today to join Mr. Newton, division manager of Fox theater. They will reside at the Spanish Court apartments, at 1302 W. Peachtree street.

***

Miss Earline Brooks is recuperating at St. Joseph's infirmary following an operation for appendicitis.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brantley have returned to their home in Blackshear after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. T. R. Gregory, of Lancaster, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Lowe, at the home of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, on Fourteenth street.

To Wed on Christmas Day

Miss Elise Spooner, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. B. Spooner, of Bainbridge, Ga., to Dr. J. B. Avera, of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 25. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Atlantans Make Reservations For Durant Lecture

Members of the Junior Hadassah of Atlanta will present Dr. Will Durant in a lecture at the Atlanta theater Thursday evening, December 12. His subject will be "Our Changing Morals," a lecture which has created discussion in many American cities, for Dr. Durant speaks in plain terms in talking about companionate marriage and "soul mates" and the trend toward "liberal issues" in sex questions.

Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, who has read everything from Will Durant's pen, will introduce the lecturer at the Atlanta theater. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano Company store, where tickets previously purchased from the committee of the Junior Hadassah may be exchanged for reserved seats.

Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brail Mr. and Mrs. T ner Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. David, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Judge and Mrs. John S. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis and Mrs. A. A. Wiseberg.

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 7.—Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr., has returned from a visit to Waynesboro, Gr.

Mrs. W. S. Young and Mrs. Roy G. Jones chaperoned a dance Friday night at the Decatur Woman's Club, given by the Independent fraternity, of Emory University.

The Clairmont Avenue Bridge Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. W. E. Bobo at her home on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur.

Mrs. Henry Cassel will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. William Foard, of Owenton, Ky., will arrive Sunday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, during the Christmas holidays.

Many prominent Decatur people will take part in the "old maids' convention," to be given by the class mothers of Decatur Junior High, Saturday, December 14, both in the afternoon and evening.

The North Side Rook Club met with Mrs. J. E. Scofield Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Church street.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti Friday evening at their home on Wilton drive.

Dr. James Pitman and son, James, Jr., have returned to their home in Thomasville, Ga., after a short visit to their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Sutton.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained her bridge club last Friday.

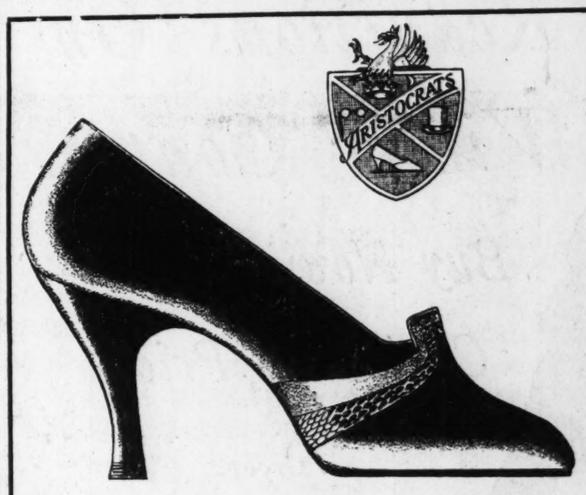
Anthony's Special
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
$12.50 and $15 Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends.
$5 for $7 for NO OTHER CHARGE
BOB LONG Finger Wave and Shampoo Included
Mr. Anthony is a graduate of the Nestle Institute of Hair Science of New York. He scientifically tests your hair and waves it accordingly.
IVy 4781
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—VALUE
As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as $2.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only $3.00. $2
Anthony Permanent Waving Salon
Master of Permanent Waving
519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

--a timely event--
100 More
Coats
Received too Late for Saturday
SALE
Regular $35 to $45 Values
MONDAY
$25
Remarkable values are these 100 coats of broadcloth with fur trims of Coney, Manchurian and French Beaver. With silk linings of the finest quality. Sizes 14 to 46.
H. A. Lewis & Co
102 Whitehall, S. W.

"Charlotte Always Pleases Her"
Charlotte
220 PEACHTREE
Paris Silhouettes
In Great Demand
Hundreds of the smart crepe and chiffon frocks, in the new silhouette, gracious, lines fluent and feminine, dipping hemlines, flares, princess effects, molded, the high waistline and longer skirt . . . all are included.
Specially Priced for Monday Selling
$16.50
AND
$29.75
Crepes—Chiffons in the Newer Shades

Beautiful Sheer Chiffons to Match, $1.35 to $1.65
Hand Turn Soles Snug Fitting Arch and Heel AAA to C Selected Styles AAAA
Order by Mail Add Twenty-Five Cents

you're as smart as your heels
. . in other words—the modish ensemble calls for modish hosiery heels.
. . *black* heels have a dash and savoir faire all their own . . and Pauleen Hosiery features two of the smartest designs.
Pauleen
Black Heel
HOSIERY
French Curved Heel
$1.95
Two-Point Heel
3 pairs . . . $5.00
A box of Pauleen Black heel flawless all-silk Chiffons makes an ultra-smart Holiday gift!
Paul's Beautiful Shoes 6
59 Whitehall



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. . this modern woman—she who dances half the night and golfs half the day—is as honest about life as she is keen about it. . . She scorns *false* pride as old fashioned, and takes *real* pride in her financial efficiency. . . So when she finds a bargain she frankly boasts about her thrift.
It is she who appreciates Paul's Aristocrats . .
—*their ultra smartness*
—*their ultra price*
. . a combination irresistible to this clever moderne.
Paul's Beautiful Shoes 6
59 Whitehall
Aristocrats Sold Exclusively by Paul's

Miss Harris Weds C. P. McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Irene, to C. P. McMichael. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. A. C. Peacock Saturday evening, November 30, in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

Buchanan School To Present Drama.

A Christmas drama entitled "The White Christmas" will be given by the pupils of Natalie Buchanan School of Expression for the benefit of the Kirkwood Civic League, at the Kirkwood school auditorium, Friday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock.

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Now's your chance to actually see what a wonderful job we do. For the month of December, only, we will Stoddardize

GLOVES FREE

With each dress or coat we will dry clean one pair of gloves. Your friends will take advantage of this offer—why not you?

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GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

December Is Month of Memories, So Writes Brilliant State Editor

of Augusta, State Editor.

December is a month of memories. First, it marks the greatest natal day in the history of the world—that of the Great Master, and in memorializing Him we have in mind—"as you have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto Me."

Before the editor, as she writes, is a copy of the "South's Oldest Newspaper," the Augusta Chronicle of Thursday, December 12, 1889—40 years ago. Every column of the yellowed sheet is marked with broad black bands indicative of the fact that an illustrious one has passed. Newspapers don't do that any more; it doesn't mean that sentimentalism has gone from the hearts of man, but that in the growth of the great nation, space must be considered in newspapers.

The mourning, as mentioned above, was for the south's only president, Jefferson Davis, and a streamer on the front page told the world that "Metairie Holds the Dust of Jefferson Davis and One Vast Funeral Procession Stretches From the Potomac to the Rio Grande," while the head of another of many stories was: "New Orleans Wept With Baltimore; and Fernandina Mourned With St. Louis."

Yea, it's a month of memories; but we can best remember by deeds, not thoughts. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, program chairman, brings to mind many things that may emphasize our December gatherings—"Life On the Old Plantation," "Christmas Before the War," "A Corn Shucking," as described by Alexander Stephens to his brother, Linton, in a letter, and other subjects dealing with the south before the sixties.

In the same edition one notes a sentence in an editorial by the editor, the late Patrick Walsh, himself a gallant soldier of the Confederacy: "Their ranks are thinning before an enemy more remorseless than shot and shell."

That was 40 years ago, when the average veteran must have been in stalwart middle age. Those of today are not able to respond to the bugle's call or artillery's thunderous summons—but only to the tolling bell. But their descendants will remember "those who fought with Jackson and faced the fight with Lee," and at Christmas every survivor residing in a city or town in which a U. D. C. chapter exists, will know that his deeds of valor are not forgotten and that, so long as he is remembered, his efforts were not in vain.

So, again, as we memorialize Him, we are following His commands when we are remembering "the least of these."

Every woman who attended the convention in Biloxi, was impressed with the beautiful memorial to the United Daughters of the Confederacy as presented during the impressive memorial hour by Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta, honorary life president of the division. Every auditor was impressed with its beautiful diction, and the spirit with which Mrs. Coleman, always gracious, always at ease, delivered this masterpiece.

A special appeal has been made by the Norman V. Randolph relief fund for Confederate women, of which Mrs. Hugh B. McMaster, of Waynesboro, is chairman. An enthusiastic member of the committee, Miss Ethel Lindsey, of Washington, Ga., urges every chapter to make a special effort during 1930 for the Confederate women. This does not mean necessarily those who are enjoying the comforts of the home, but the residents of the community in which chapters are located.

"Just remember that the Christmas season is a time to help them," she writes. It might be well to note, too, that the chairman has had recent requests for help, that were necessarily ignored, because of lack of funds.

That the Louise Heard chapter, C. of C., of Elberton, is emulating those who were the subject of one of the nation's very old poems, which begins:

"What little folks can do,
We'll try to make you see"—

is shown in the fact that the chapter not only is accomplishing, but that in Virginia Bell it has a most enterprising reporter, for this chapter proudly holds the Harris loving cup for publicity, and Virginia naively remarks: "We hope to hold it another year." Not only in promptly sending reports of the chapter work do these daughters in embryo excel, but the chapter sent a box of canned goods to the Confederate Soldiers' home in Atlanta for Thanksgiving and every veteran and widow of a veteran in the county received a Thanksgiving card.

For a chapter to report a "grand attendance" at this day of rush and hurry—not to mention the many meetings that conflict—is what might be termed in slang parlance, "going some," but Sylvania chapter's press chairman used those very words in reporting its meeting of the past week. This patriotic body of women added a substantial sum to the treasury by sponsoring a cafeteria at a carnival given for the benefit of the P.-T. A. one afternoon and night. "Our regular meeting," writes the press chairman, "was taken up with plans for our work at the carnival. Mrs. Charles Copp, Mrs. W. M. Hobby, Mrs. G. M. Hill, Mrs. Bussey, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Odom being hostesses."

No one will ever doubt that these women are really daughters and granddaughters of those who "fought, bled and died" when they are told that a baby show was sponsored at that carnival. Once upon a time the editor was a judge in one of those shows in which over 100 babies passed in review; and ever since she has borne the mark of the ordeal, frequently finding it convenient to skulk through alleys and dark places.

With sadness inexpressible, the fact was recorded on the minds of the members of Chapter A, Augusta, the past week, that the few who survive to "carry on" are not so virile as they have been.

For several years, following the happy suggestion advanced by Judge Oswell Eve, ordinary of Richmond county, who bears the sobriquet, "The Veterans' Friend," the members of the chapter have assembled at their hall in the courthouse, when the veterans and their widows would call for their pensions and be served with sandwiches and hot coffee. As the ordinary's office is but a few steps from the hall, and many made the journey of 20 miles or more, this service was one greatly appreciated.

Last week, however, although the chapter was ready, as usual, to serve, there were no guests to partake of its hospitality; they were not able to make the journey, and Judge Eve himself, though it means traveling many miles, delivered the pension at their homes. The chapter remembered every veteran and widow, however, on Thanksgiving, and is already making preparations for its annual Christmas distribution.

Bazar Planned At Hapeville Club.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—A bazar at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen, Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 3 o'clock, will take the place of the December program meeting of Hapeville Woman's Club. The public is invited to attend and to contribute with gifts or by purchasing articles for sale. Music and tea will be a part of the program.

Mrs. Boone Felker will entertain the literature department of the club at her home on Stewart avenue, Tuesday, December 10, at 10 o'clock to discuss plans for a home talent play for the benefit of the club.

Mrs. H. A. Allen has been appointed to fill the position of first vice president, made vacant by Mrs. Leonard Martin, who has moved to College Park. Mrs. Marvin King agreed to sponsor a cooking school after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Ashby Is Honored At Luncheon

Mesdames Estelle Wilson, Mary L. Gifford, Belle Haley, Bessie Barre and Kate Massey were hostesses at luncheon yesterday at the Ansley hotel pine room, honoring Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the Order of the Eastern Star, who at an early date will leave for an extended trip to southern Europe and Louvain. The invocation was given by Mrs. Cynthia Kemp, a musical program was rendered by Mesdames Kate Massey, Belle Haley and Tom Suttles. A toast, "Our Friend," was given by Mrs. Belle Haley, and a farewell toast was given by Mrs. Mary L. Gifford.

The central table decoration was a plateau of yellow roses and jonquils banked in yellow satin ribbon, and placed at intervals were baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles tied with yellow tulle in silver candelabra, and the wall decoration was English ivy and maiden hair fern. Mrs. Ashby was the recipient of a leather transport bag the gift of O. E. S. friends, and received flowers and other gifts. Those present were Mesdames Rose Mae Ashby, Estelle Wilson, Mary L. Gifford, Belle Haley, Kate Massey, Bessie Barre, Hazel Holmes, Oscar W. Suttles, E. J. Marchman, Esta Hansen, Alyce McDonald, Emily Anderson, Lucy Sibley, E. M. McCrary, Ellen Layton, Mae Steerman, Aline Norris, George Brown, Ida B. Dale, Rome, Ga.; Donna L. Lawhorn, Alice R. Gibbs, Tom Suttles, R. C. Bean, A. J. Lloyd, H. T. Kemp, L. H. Chaney, Bob Kohler, Grace Wheeler, Maude Parsons, Lessie McWilliams, Grady Andrews, C. D. Young, H. L. Glenny, Alice Cathey and Miss A. E. Mullen.

Mrs. G. A. Pennington Entertains Tuesday At East Lake Club

Honoring Mrs. B. E. Holloway, Jr., a recent bride, Mrs. G. A. Pennington entertains at luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at the East Lake Country Club. The guests will include Mesdames B. E. Holloway, Sr., B. E. Holloway, Jr., Frank Hempstead, W. A. Sutherland, R. A. Bartholomew, J. R. White, A. S. McIlvaine, H. E. Benton, W. A. Sims, Claude McGinnis, J. B. Lathem, P. J. Williams, of Columbus; Irby Calhoun, of Columbus; M. S. Fahrney, and H. G. Carter.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

Even though Christmas is just a short time away and, though the debutantes have been feted to the point of exhaustion, the provisional members have been more than faithful in their attendance on the lectures given in the provisional course. Three lectures have been given, the first by Miss Margaret Nelson on the Junior League, the second by Miss Rosa Woodberry on the fundamentals of parliamentary law, and the third by Miss Jessie Candlish, the superintendent of the Egleston Memorial hospital, on the work of the hospital. Mrs. Van Winkle, the vice president in charge of provisional members, has planned two further events, a trip to the juvenile court, to include a talk by Judge Watkins, and a lecture at the High Museum by Mr. Skidmore, director of the museum. The provisional members' course has been well planned as it gives the new members a comprehensive idea of the interests of the Junior League.

Mrs. John Knox, the president of the Junior League, has just received from the president of the Jacksonville Junior League a very gracious invitation to the conference of Region IV which is to be held in Jacksonville from February 18 through February 20. A very interesting program has been planned for this conference. The national conferences are always an inspiration to the leagues, but the regional conferences at which specific problems are discussed by leagues having similar problems, are of great practical benefit to the leagues attending. Atlanta will send two delegates to this meeting, these two delegates to be selected at a later date.

At this conference a new regional director is to be elected, to serve for two years. At the present time Mrs. Arthur Stoney, of Charleston, fills this office. Another matter to be presented at the meeting will be the application of a number of cities for Junior League membership. These cities are Mobile, Ala.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jackson, Miss., and Macon. During the summer Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff made an official trip of inspection to Macon and gave a most enthusiastic report on the Utility Club of that city at a Junior League meeting in the fall. At that time it was voted to sponsor the application of the Utility Club. Mrs. Norris Broyles, the former Eva Hall, an Atlanta Junior League member, was a charter member of the Utility Club of Macon.

The Atlanta Junior League is becoming "air-minded." Recently there has been a tremendous interest in flying among the members of the league. On Thanksgiving Day several Junior Leaguers made a trip over Atlanta in a big Ford tri-motored plane. They started off with some slight trepidation but returned to land the most completely air-minded individuals one could possibly imagine. Candler field is becoming quite the mecca of Junior Leaguers.

In one issue of the Junior League Magazine there was a very attractive picture of Miss Ruth Nichols, of the New York Junior League, "a pioneer in the air, the only woman to hold a transport license for seaplanes as well as land planes." It will not be long before the Atlanta Junior League will be able "to point with pride" to its member who holds a pilot's license. We are all tremendously interested in one member who is studying under Beeler Blevins at Candler field for her private pilot's license. She made several cross-country trips in an airplane as a passenger and became so intensely interested in flying that she determined to fly a plane herself. As everyone knows, quite a rigid course of instruction must be had both as to actual flying and to ground rules. One must then make, under inspection of an official inspector, a specified number of perfect takeoffs and perfect landings. Six hours of solo work are required and then the pilot's license is secured! It will probably not be long before other Junior Leaguers will be inspired by this one member to take to the air!

Patrons' Club To Give Dance.

Patrons' Clubs, of Fulton and DeKalb counties, will sponsor an informal dance Wednesday evening, December 11, 1929, from 9 to 12 o'clock, given to members of the Order of the Eastern Star and friends, at Garber hall. The net proceeds will be applied to the Christmas fund raised for the children at the Masonic Home in Macon.

The club has sponsored the Christmas fund for several years, and will go in a body Sunday, December 22, to act as Santa Claus.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Great Reductions On Winter Coats

Buy Now at After-Christmas Prices

4 Groups

$49.50

Former Price Up to $69.50

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$69.50

Former Price Up to $89.50

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Former Price Up to $100.00

Sale Monday
Second Floor

Regenstein's

"57 Years in Atlanta"

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

GIFTS

THERE are special displays ready now—planned for the woman or miss whose gift budget is modest. A large variety of gift suggestions that are moderate in price, lovely, tasteful, timely, desirable.

Gifts for Christmas Time

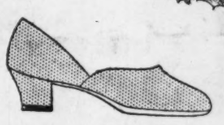
A WHOLE store full of merchandise selected to fill your every gift need. Rare and lovely gift offerings from the far corners of the earth—new and beautiful.

POTTERY - LAMPS - GLASSWARE
HOSIERY - BAGS - LINGERIE
---JEWELRY---
DRESSES - FURS - COATS

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years In Atlanta"

SLIPPER GIFTS



Red Kid D'Orsay
$1.95
Soft Sole D'Orsay in Red, Black, Blue or Green Kid.

Hard Sole Satin D'Orsay
$1.95
In Black Satin with Marabou, linings of Peach, Coral, Green or Blue.

Women's Juliettes
$2.25
A comfortable Juliette with Leather sole. In Silver, Blue or Brown.

Women's Felt Moccasins
$1.25
Of best felt and gaily trimmed with ribbons. Rose, Copen or Taupe.

Women's Felt Hi-Los
$1.95
Rose, Copen or Lavender felt with collar embroidered in contrasting color.

Little Misses' D'Orsay
$1.79
Soft sole, Black Satin with linings of Red, Gold or Lavender.

Men's Leather Operas
$3.50
In Tan Kid, Leather Sole. With Soft Sole in Red, Green, Black, Tan or Blue, $2.45.

Men's Felt Hi-Los
$2.95
In Silver Brown or Silver Blue Felt, Leather Sole. In Blue, Brown or Grey, Soft Sole, $2.25.

Kiddies Bootees
$1.00
In Blue or Red Felt with Mother Goose Border. Sizes 5 to 11.

Send in Your Mail Orders Early To Insure Prompt Delivery.

STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church Will Stage Bazar on December 11

Those eager and industrious women composing the Guild of All Saints' Episcopal church, with Mrs. Dan B. Harris as their leader, working hard to make the Christmas bazar scheduled for Wednesday, December 11, to be staged in Egleston hall, to outdo other previous bazars. With Christmas close at hand, the guild's bazar will offer excellent opportunity for Atlantans to settle problems as to what will be suitable gifts for family and friends.

Turkey Dinner.

A delicious and savory turkey dinner will be served at noon under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Earl F. Scott, assisted by her committee, including Mesdames Thomas Akridge, Claude Buchanan, Albert S. Clower, Rawson Collier, A. V. Cornwall, Frank Dean, Pinta de Bruhl, John R. Dillon, Thomas Crenshaw, Albert Dunn, Walter Dunn, T. B. French, J. L. Gwin, J. N. Harper, John Hart, F. W. Jenks, Sherwood Higgs, Lena Swift Huntley, Willis Jones, M. F. Joseph, Thomas Morgan, A. R. McMillan, J. Moreland Speer, A. H. Sterne, H. E. Stillwell, C. L. Storey, T. G. Warner, R. L. Walker, Irene B. Williams, H. L. Wills, F. L. Falkinburg, Misses Mary Cayce, Mary Taylor, Eleanor Williams and Jeanette Prentiss.

The interior of Egleston hall will take on a holiday appearance, as Yuletide decorations will be lavishly employed in the presentation of the bazar. Sparkling jellies, preserves and pickles, donated from the pantries of such well-known housekeepers as Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. Lowry Arnold and Mrs. Jack Theison will preside over the doll table, assisted by her committee. Big and little dolls, baby dolls in bassinets, rag dolls, walking and talking dolls are in the list, every one suitable for some admiring child to find in her Christmas stocking.

"White Elephant" Sale.

Assisting Mrs. Francis Block to collect and dispose of the articles placed in the "white elephant" sale will be Mesdames Lowry Arnold, H. M. Atkinson, B. M. Blount, George Dexter, Louis Gholstin, Dan B. Harris, Thomas W. Hardwick, Harvey Johnson, J. B. S. Herreshoff, F. B. Ludwig, Fred L. Palmer, A. M. Schoen, J. E. C. Pedder, F. B. Clark, W. D. Ellis, H. C. Bagley, Misses Laura Hammond, Natalie Hammond, Mary Prentiss, Charlotte Bryan, Florence Bryan and Lillian Bryan.

Before Christmas
Clearaway
in
RICH'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Fur Coats-Coats-Dresses

Every Fur Coat in Stock--Reduced
20% to 50%
Liberal Terms May Be Arranged!

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Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

W. C. T. U. Activities Given By the Editor, Mrs. Burghard

M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

The first task of the new W. C. T. U. year, which began October 1, was to enroll all members before Thanksgiving Day. The date for the intensive roll call for 1929-1930 was November 17-26, when every member was expected to answer by paying her annual dues of $1 to her treasurer, or her assistants, and thus participate in promoting the progressive plans prayerfully perfected at the state convention. The state W. C. T. U. offered cash prizes to the first three unions to report to the state treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, that they held fast, that is, to send the state treasurer dues for as many paid active members as paid the previous year.

The treasurer, Mrs. Brown, announces that Macon, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, treasurer, with 406 paid members, won the $10 prize offered the union with a membership of 100 or more. That does not mean that every Macon member has paid her dues yet, but that where old members have not paid this year new paid members were secured in sufficient numbers to hold fast. Greensboro, with 70 members, won the $7.50 prize for unions having less than 100 members. Tallapoosa with 30 members and Hamilton with 25, tied for the $5 prize offered unions of less than 50, so each of them received $2.50.

Macon Wins Again.

There were some roll call prizes offered in the sixth district, and Macon won that $10 prize also. Griffin with a paid membership of 132 and Jackson with 50 were awarded $5 each.

The writer has not been officially informed of the other unions holding fast, but besides those already mentioned, she knows that among them are Americus, Ball Ground, Culverton, Pelham, Union Point, Savannah, Valdosta, Naylor, Augusta, Woodlawn and Cochran.

The unions will place their cash awards on their state work budgets. All other unions will work until they go over the top with the roll call.

Sixth District Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the sixth district W. C. T. U., at the beautiful new Cherokee Heights Methodist church in Macon, Friday had as a speaker no less a personage than Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the state W. C. T. U. advisory, national evangelistic director and world lecturer and organizer. Her subject was "Our Most Urgent Present Needs." Using the letters of the word Efficiency, she discussed the following topics: Energy, Finds, Facts, Invitation, Courage, Individual responsibility, Excelsior, Notoriety, Consecration, Youth. Under each caption she called attention to new problems and suggested solutions, presented old truths in new guises, imbued with determination to greater effort, and did it in manner whose earnestness impressed and in language which scintillated.

The president, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, presided, but tendered her resignation as she has become state treasurer. Mrs. A. W. Voight, Macon, vice president, was elected president; Mrs. Fred Stokes, Forsyth, vice president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Hightower, Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Barnesville.

Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Atlanta, state secretary for the Loyal Temperance Legion, spoke at the afternoon session on the children's work, under the title of "Law Observers in the Making." She made clear that "the strong man comes from the well-taught child," urging even more legions and more child members; and the gift of the children's attractive paper, The Young Crusader, published at Evanston, Ill., at 35 cent per year, as Christmas gifts to boys and girls.

Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman, acting state president, presented The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. paper, so forcefully that the Macon agents, Mrs. Magruder Andrews and Mrs. P. H. Raspberry secured a number of subscribers. The local presidents and Loyal Temperance Legion leaders over the district made condensed reports of the quarter's accomplishments.

The large number attending were lifted to a high spiritual plane by the devotional by Mrs. Talmadge Ellis, of Macon on "The Cost of Discipleship," in which she showed that more than being negatively good was required of disciples of Christ, that they must "go about doing good" as their Master did. This was followed by a song, "I Am Satisfied With Jesus, Is He Satisfied With Me," sung by Miss Lilliand Fulghum, accompanied by Miss Gladstone Jackson. Later in the program Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Richard Cowan each delighted with organ solos.

Mrs. R. V. Hardeman, pioneer Macan, president, voiced the welcome from the church at its conclusion, the love and appreciation in which she is held by her union was indicated by the lovely floral gift with which she was presented.

Mrs. T. J. Cater gave the welcome from the Macon W. C. T. U., to which Mrs. Fred Stokes, of Forsyth, responded. Both talks were not only gracious and graceful but had real practical worth. Delegates and visitors were present from Atlanta, Barnesville, Griffin, Zebulon, Eastman, Greenville, Cochran, Savannah, Newport News, W. Va., Hawkinsville, Forsyth, Midland, Mich., and Macon.

While many did not attend the luncheon served by the ladies of Cherokee Heights Methodist church who made ideal hostesses in their commodious dining hall, 98 were seated at the tables. Both the tables and the auditorium were beautifully decorated, in the pulpit tall white wicker baskets of giant white chrysanthemums and ferns and white ribbon bows were used.

Mrs. Boole's Message.

When asked recently what her latest message to white ribbon women is Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national W. C. T. U. president, replied: My message to the women is: We major in prohibition; let us not be sidetracked from our great issue. Only by eternal vigilance can we secure full benefit of the prohibition law.

Agent for Union Signal.

Mrs. Byrd Lovett, of Sandersville, is the new Union Signal promoter. In a recent communication she urges that the Union Signal be used as Christmas gifts, then she says to the W. C. T. U. membership: "We cannot be efficient workers in the prohibition ranks without The Union Signal any more than we can make a garden without a hoe, and the price, $1 per year, is in reach of all. Order from Evanston, Ill. If we need a challenge the fact that the 'wet' women are organizing is sufficient. Of course, in the words of our national president, Mrs. Boole. We will match their worst with our best,' but we cannot succeed without The Union Signal."

The state W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville, continues ill at her home in Barnesville, but it is good news that she is improving. She has the love and best wishes of her constituency.

Best Annual Report.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state corresponding secretary, has announced that the Young Woman's W. C. T. U. of Columbus, Mrs. W. N. Austin, president, has been awarded a state prize, a copy of "The History of the Georgia W. C. T. U.," for sending the best and most complete report of work done, and reporting best average attendance at regular meetings during the year. She adds: "Like Minerva of old, this young woman's union seems to have been born full grown and born fighting. Georgia should certainly cultivate the species."

Fifth District Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the fifth district was held at the Gordon Street Baptist church in Atlanta on Tuesday. Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Atlanta, the president, presided. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Judge Humphries, Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. Mary Scott Russell were the inspirational speakers. The spirit of the gathering was fine, so were the reports of the quarter's work in the local unions and the musical program.

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—represent the same incomparable value as do Nisley shoes All first quality; all full fashioned. Sheer chiffons, super chiffons and silk service weaves in correct color tones for all leathers and fabrics.

$1.15 $1.35 $1.65

Alpha Beta Chapter To Be Installed Tuesday, Dec. 10

Installation of the Georgia Alpha Beta chapter of the Pi Omicron Sorority will take place at a banquet in the main dining room of the Winecoff hotel at 6 o'clock Tuesday, December 10. The Alpha Beta, which is the second unit of the grand chapter to be organized in Atlanta, is composed of young women in their twenties who are interested in cultural advancement. Membership is invitational and only the highest type individuals is considered. Dr. H. P. Miller, of the Emory University faculty, will be program leader.

The Pi Omicron, which was organized in Atlanta, has swiftly grown into than a year. It now has a membership of over 5,000 prominent women throughout the United States. The national headquarters are still in Atlanta at 419 Healey building, with Mrs. Mabel W. Mizell as local director. Simultaneously with the installing of the Alpha Beta chapter here, is the opening of the same chapter in Birmingham. Immediately after the holidays the third and last group will be organized here, including outstanding matrons and homewomen of the city.

Mrs. Johnson Weds Edward H. Baughman.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—Mrs. William Sidney Brooks, of Milledgeville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, to Edward Howard Baughman, of Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony took place Friday, December 6, in the presence of the immediate families.

After a wedding trip through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Baughman will make their home in Nashville.

Miss Lydia Perry and Dr. Walker Wed at Druid Hills Church Jan. 8

Plans for the wedding of Miss Lydia Hardwick Perry, daughter of Mrs. Lalla Davis Perry, to Dr. Edward Yancey Walker, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Walker, of Eatonton, are of interest. The marriage will b solemnized at 8:30 o'cock Wednesday evening, January 8, at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The Rev. R. L. Russell, pastor, will perform the ceremony before a gathering of relatives and friends.

Bridal Attendants.

Miss Perry has chosen as her matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Ballard, of Eatonton, sister of the groom-elect. The maid of honor will be Miss Martha McCrorey. The bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Moseley, Mrs. John O. Crowley and Mrs. Virgil Harris, of Eatonton.

Wingfield Walker, of Eatonton, cousin of the groom-elect, will be the best man. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Erwin Perry. Those who will act as groomsmen are Dr. Roger Dickson, Dr. Guy Dillard, of Columbus; Dr. Henry Poer and John O. Crowley.

The ushers will be Dr. Russell Burke and Harry Johnson. Little Miss Helen Shallenberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger, and little Miss Mary Upshaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Upshaw, will act as the flower girls. Little Stanley Jervis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jervis, will be the ring bearer.

A reception will be held after the ceremony at 17 Palisades road in Brookwood hills. Among the out-of-gown guests who will attend the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Walker, of Eatonton, parents of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pennington, Colonel and Mrs. S. T. Wingfield, Mrs. Paul Atkinson and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Dillard, all of Eatonton. The young couple after a wedding trip will make their home in Atlanta.

Parties Planned.

Miss Perry is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties. Miss Arlene Harris will be hostess Saturday, December 21, honoring Miss Perry. Mrs. Roger Dickson will be hostess at a bridge-tea Friday, January 3, at her home on Briarcliff road. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt will entertain at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal, Tuesday evening, January 7, at their home on Montgomery ferry drive, honoring the members of the wedding party. Miss Loraine Sale will be hostess for Miss Perry. Mrs. A. J. Johnson and her sister, Mrs. T. D. Henderson, will entertain at a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Henderson, 1008 Courteney drive, the date to be announced later.

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Black Silk Mule with Orchid, Peach, Coral, Gold or Nile. Also in Coral and Blue or Pink and Coral.
$5.00

Pink Satin with Marabou. Also in Coral, Blue, Orchid, Peach or Green.
$3.95

Black Satin with Marabou and Ostrich, colored lining of Blue, Nile, Peach, Coral or Pink.
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Black with Colored Peach, Coral, Nile—All-Green Kid, Blue Kid or Red Kid.
$3.95

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—Christmas dawn will break to the sound of the traffic cop's whistle, the whang of the cowboy's lasso, the whoop of wild Indians . . . for Santa has left his complete store of Make-Believe Play Suits in his Southern Headquarters—in answer to the letters of Atlanta Boys, who wanted a suit "like Doug Davis'" . . . or chaps "like Buffalo Bill's!" Here they are!

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Cowboy Studded Cuffs	$1.25
Tents or Wigwams,	$6.95 to $9.95
Gauntlet Gloves	$1 to $1.75
Sheriff Suits	$4.95
Sheriff Hand Cuffs	75c
Big Corduroy Chaps	$2.29
Cowboy Leather Chaps	$4.95

THE BOYS' SHOP
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Make your choice here from the nation's favorites, and enjoy the type of service that is ever assured at Duffee-Freeman's.

Majestic	"Monarch of the Air," straight Radio or Phonograph combination. Priced **$145, $152, $175** and **$265.**
Victor	Radio or Phonograph Combination in fine walnut cabinets. Priced **$194** and **$320.**
Zenith	Screen-Grid Circuit, automatic tuning, in walnut cabinets. Price **$204.50.**
Atwater Kent	Screen - Grid Radio. Choose your own cabinet style or table model. Price **$123** and up.

Correct Installation
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For more than sixty-two years Rich's has "served the South," both as constructive citizen and personal friend. We have operated steadily in the interest of our customers . . . acting with vision, initiative and integrity.

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Rich's sells more merchandise than any other store in the whole great South! Our tremendous buying power and the enthusiastic crowds that throng our six floors enable us to bring Atlanta consistently good merchandise, at persistently low prices, and to offer such large stocks as to afford complete selection at all times!

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Our New York connections buy 120 million dollars worth of merchandise annually for Southern stores . . . eliminating and rejecting . . . selecting exclusively for the needs and tastes of Southern people!

It's Safe to Buy at Rich's, because:

1. Rich's Leads in Lowest Prices!
2. Rich's Leads in Style and Quality!
3. Rich's Leads in Liberal Credits!
4. Rich's Leads in Pleasant Adjustments!

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Yuletide Spirit Gives Motif for Social Affairs

Holly and Mistletoe Add Charm to Debut Parties

By Madame Pompon.

THE HOLLY WREATH AND MISTLETOE MOTIF in connection with debut parties made its first appearance Wednesday at the afternoon tea given by Mrs. Roy Collier, at the Brookhaven Club, in honor of her two nieces, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Dodd. The Christmas spirit prevailed. It was as if an always slumbering enthusiasm had suddenly been awakened. Lovely wreaths tied with bright red bows hung at every window. Red candles and red roses decorated each tea table. There was, everywhere, the spirit of novelty as well as of Noel to give a flair to the occasion. Instead of standing around in groups, as one habitually has done in the past at afternoon affairs, the guests were seated at small tables arranged around the side of the club ballroom, with place cards to indicate the location selected for each. Tea once over, there was still ample time remaining for all the roaming around that heart could wish for.

The Misses Dodd, so charmingly presented Wednesday afternoon, and further complimented with a dinner-dance during the evening of the same day, needed no introduction, as a matter of fact, to Atlanta people. They have been present at so many brilliant social occasions during the autumn season and they are so germanely Atlantan, with the roots of their ancestry reaching so far into the past, that it was decidedly more like celebrating the friendships of a lifetime than the making of new ones.

The Misses Dodd are beautiful girls and singularly devoted as sisters. Both were graduated from the Girls' High school and later from Oglethorpe University. They are invariably seen together and take life in a spirit of team-work, if one might be permitted to call it that. Miss Elizabeth Dodd is tall, slender, distinctly brunette in type; Miss Mary Dodd is decidedly blonde—all of which was a very considerate arrangement on the part of Dame Nature. At least one can always tell them apart, which is not, sometimes, so easy to do in the case of sisters, whether of the twin variety or otherwise.

NO TWO Atlanta debutantes of more striking dissimilarity in appearance ever received together than Miss Lena Knox and Miss Frances Howard, both of whom were formally presented to the grown-up ranks of society last week. I say formally, for they also belong to us so thoroughly as to make their introduction to anybody unnecessary at any time except, of course, for the beautiful sentiment of the thing.

Miss Knox is admittedly one of the loveliest blondes Atlanta has ever produced. She is the type that any painter would like to use as a model—tall, slender, spirituelle, with the utmost refinement and charm of manner. Miss Howard inherited a darker type of beauty from both her parents. When I meet her I always think of Jean Gordon, the Earl of Bothwell's first wife, whom he so bitterly loved and whom he always called "the fairest dark lady in Scotland."

Miss Knox and Miss Howard give all the time they can spare to the best of good works. They are both members of the Young Lady's Circle of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, and by no means inactive members of the Junior League Auxiliary of the Crippled Children's Home.

MISS EMMA GRIFFIN HARDMAN, the governor's youngest daughter, made a bewitching picture at the reception at the mansion Friday afternoon given in honor of the Cuban good-will guests. She was wearing a bright red crepe de Chine gown and a shoulder bouquet of small, tight, red rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Sue Colquitt Hardman, was as charming as anyone could wish to be in a pale blue velvet gown with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses surrounded by violets.

The mansion was in gala attire for the fete. All the sumptuous ceremonial silver of the state of Georgia, which is intensely interesting in design and has, as everyone knows, a certain tragi-comic history of its own, was in evidence to do honor to the occasion.

The drawing rooms of the mansion were bright with flowers and Mrs. Hardman, always the most perfect of hostesses, and one of whom any state might well be proud, moved among her guests, the very soul of courtesy, as usual.

SNAPSHOTS taken at random: Lovely Mrs. Gomez, of Havana, at the governor's mansion, wearing a carefully matched, delicately beautiful string of pearls, charming French slippers of tan suede with large buckles and toes slightly more pointed than any of American make.

Pretty Miss Silver, of Havana (and Washington seminary), in a gown and hat of turquoise blue sitting with the senoritas of the good-will party in a box at the football game Friday evening. Atlanta beaux crowding around so thick as to obscure the vision of the field and being ordered away by the guard.

Miss Catherine Norcross as an electric light football fan, wearing a grey squirrel coat and purple orchids.

Olive and Helen Parish at the Georgia Military Academy ball, wearing enormous earrings, speaking any language with anybody, and claiming, when asked, to be from Turkey, just to end the matter. Beaux on all sides claiming to be from Australia, Patagonia and the Cannibal isles, to balance the situation.

Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mrs. Toley Williams and Mrs. Wyclife Goldsmith, all wearing shorties and doing far more than any daily dozen in a popular gymnasium.

Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., in a shining gown of black satin and rhinestones, chatting with the Havana beauties at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance and looking very much like the daughter of a Spanish grandee herself.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, whose type of brunette beauty is distinctly Spanish, surrounded by admiring foreigners at the Cuban ball Thursday evening at the Driving Club.

Visconti Di Modrone, an Italian senator and attached to the embassy at Washington, strolling through the corridors of the Biltmore while in Atlanta on a brief sight-seeing trip.

THE ROMANCE OF YOUTH is nothing compared to the romance or romances of age, or perhaps I should say of maturity. Every day or two we hear of new love affairs among the divorced, or the about-to-be.

If rumor is not sadly in error, a certain darkly handsome member of the highest profession (you can readily guess which that is), lately divorced by a lovely and wealthy wife (and both of them still living in Atlanta), is to be married early in the new year to a charming widow from a near-by state. They have, it seems, already completed plans for the new home they expect to occupy and which will stand on a beautiful knoll overlooking—well, to tell that would be to precisely explain everything!

The gentleman himself is one of the foremost intellectuals of the community. In spite of his admitted charm of manner he must have possessed in his youth a decidedly prosaic temperament. "Marriage means only two things—duty and children," was his motto. Approaching old age seems to have softened the rigor of his opinions, for we hear of him now talking as sentimentally about love as a youth in his teens. All of which proves that romance will have its day sooner or later. Meanwhile, everybody is anxiously awaiting the turning of the year, to see what will really happen.

IF YOU are in love with a college professor, a preacher, or a Judge, or with any man who work hard at intellectual studies, don't (for Heaven's sake) send him a book for Christmas! He already has received so many of them on such, and other, occasions. Send him a pretty, pink sweet-smelling sachet bag or a dainty pin-cushion, or something quite feminine and useless, and you will be entirely astonished to find how much he will be delighted with it. If you have an obstinate disposition and must send a book, because you can't think of anything else (and there are such people), for pity's sake let it be a dainty little one of poems—and love poems at that! Have a little heart for those who always have to read entirely too many books all the time merely to make their living!

THE FRENCH CONTINGENT of Atlanta is preparing a succession of fetes to celebrate the three-day stay here of the celebrated French novelist, Gaston Rageot, who arrives on the 12th and remains until the 15th. Mrs. Hal Davidson will entertain a small group at tea in his honor at her home on Avery drive Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30, immediately following his lecture at the High mu-

Continued on Page 11 M.

Debbies Are Subjects for Interesting Comment

The four charming debutantes pictured above are interesting subjects for comment by Madam Pompon in her column today. Upper left, Miss Frances Howard, and center, Miss Lena Knox. These two attractive debbies, who have been lifelong friends, made their formal debut together at a reception given recently by their mothers, Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox and Mrs. Chessley B. Howard. Misses Elizabeth and Mary Dodd are the two striking figures pictured on the right, these two popular sisters making their formal bow to society last Wednesday at an elaborate reception at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, at which their aunts, Mrs. Roy Collier and Miss Lula Collier, acted as hostesses. The younger social contingent was introduced to the debutante sisters by their father, Judge Harry Dodd, at a brilliant ball at the Brookhaven club in the evening following the reception. Photograph of Misses Dodd by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Mrs. Marshall Weds Dr. Wood In Alabama

MACON, Ga., Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Broadus E. Willingham, Sr., of Macon, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Willingham Marshall, to Dr. James Augustus Wood, of Atlanta, on November 22. The marriage occurred at the colonial home of R. M. Jemison, an uncle of the groom, at Talladega, Ala., the ceremony being performed by Rev. L. D. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a champagne lace gown with small gold lace hat to match, and nile green shoes and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses.

Mrs. Wood is an alumnus of Wesleyan College and Hollins College, Virginia, and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She is a member of the Saturday Morning Music Club of Macon and is a gifted musician. For several years she was soloist at Christ Episcopal church in Macon. She is connected with many of the most aristocratic families of Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia.

Dr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Claudia Howard Wood and the late Charles A. Wood, of Selma, Ala. Both his grandfathers were physicians and served with credit in the War Between the States. Dr. Wood received his A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College and his M. D. from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the K. A. fraternity and the Phi Chi medical fraternity, and served as captain in the medical department of the army during the World War, being stationed at Camp Dodge and Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort McPherson, Ga. He was later associated with Dr. Charles E. Boynton and is now engaged in the practice of his profession in Atlanta. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood will be interesting acquisitions to the social life of Atlanta. After January 1 they will reside at 1627 Peachtree road, having leased the residence of Mrs. Inman Sanders.

Italian Consul Speaks Monday At Emory

Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3:45 o'clock, in the theology building of Emory University, Dr. Attilio Bollati, Italian consul in Atlanta, will inaugurate the series of talks in Italian, which will be given once a month under the auspices of the Department of Romance Languages. Dr. Hart and Mr. Raffalovich are in charge of the programs. The subject of Dr. Bollati's lecture will be "Modern Italy" in the literary, artistic and scientific fields.

Maestro Volpi and Mrs. Volpi with Norman Royall, Jr., will render Italian music and songs. Atlantans interested in the Italian language and literature are invited.

Mrs. Keen's Pupils. To Give Recital.

Thursday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock at Ampico hall several of the pupils of Mrs. T. J. Keen will give a piano recital. The public is cordially invited.

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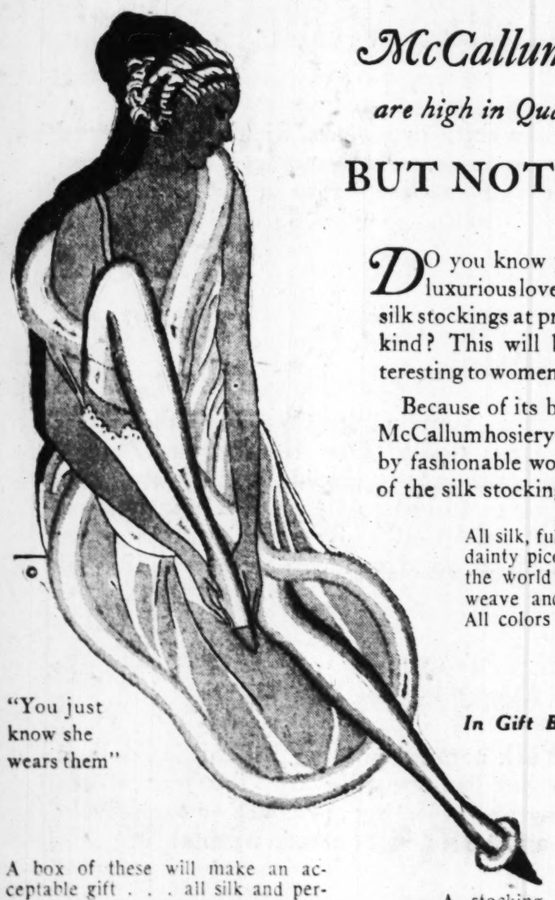

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All silk, full fashioned chiffon with dainty picot edge—a hose known the world over for its beauty of weave and its wearing qualities. All colors . . . all sizes.

In Gift Boxes $1.95

A box of these will make an acceptable gift . . . all silk and perfect . . . in all colors for winter wear . . . sheer chiffon by McCallum at—

In Gift Boxes $1.50

A stocking that will delight any woman! . . . extremely sheer and beautiful—full long and perfect, of course . . . black heel or plain.

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Quality, dependability, richly assorted stocks and fair prices make this a favored store with Christmas shoppers.

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Smoking Jackets

Lounging or House Robes for men in new color-harmonies, rich Persian effects and studio designs.
Silk Robes, **$12.50** to **$50.**
Flannel Robes, **$12.50.**
Genuine English Botany Robes, **$20.**

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Fitted Cases

Men's Fitted Cases made of cowhide, brown or black; beautifully finished inside in moire; **$12.50** to **$60.**

Women's Overnight and Traveling Cases, appropriately fitted; finished inside in different colors; **$12.50** to **$60.**

Gladstone Bags of fine cowhide—what every man needs—**$20** to **$65.**

Wardrobe Trunks

For men, these fine Belber Wardrobe Trunks—**$28** to **$40.**

Men's Dressing Sets, with best grade fittings—what the traveler surely requires—**$8** to **$25.**

Combination Tie and Handkerchief Case Sets—**$8.50, $10** and **$12.00.**

Overcoats ...
Fine Examples

College Coats, light-weight and medium; **$35** and **$40.**

KNIT-TEX Top Coats. A very serviceable coat; **$30.**

Mt. Rock Fleece Coats, those excellent and distinguished-looking coats, giving warmth without weight; **$45.**

Imported English Raglans, genuine Camel's Hair Coats, the Fruhauf Coats (llama and camel's hair mixed) are all here in variety. Priced up to **$100.**

Gloves---
What Better Gift?

Men's Mocha Gloves. **$4** and **$5.**

Pigskin Gloves. **$5** and **$6.**

Capeskin Dress Gloves. **$3.50** to **$5.00.**

Fleece-lined Gloves, **$2** to **$5.**

Business Suits .... Tuxedo Suits .... Accessories

PARKS-CHAMBERS
Inc.
Many Years of Service to the Well-Groomed Man

Agnes Scott Choral Society Presents 'Messiah'

The Agnes Scott Choral Society under the leadership of Lewis H. Johnson, will appear in the eleventh annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock. These programs are always given in the chapel at Agnes Scott and attract a wide circle of friends. This year the soloists are: Mrs. D. C. Adams, soprano; Eunice Curry Prescott, contralto; Alfred Northman, tenor; Walter C. Herbert, bass; C. W. Dieckmann, organist. The chorus will include 50 well-trained voices. The public is invited.

HOLLY AND MISTLETOE ADD CHARM TO PARTIES

Continued from Page 10 M.

seum, which will be given earlier during the same afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph A. Brown, formerly Mlle. Germaine Grenier, of Chambrey, France, and Mrs. George McKee, who, before her marriage, was Mlle Marie-Therese Mainguy, of Vannes, Brittany, will be joint hostesses at a luncheon in honor of the author. This will be held at Mrs. Brown's delightful bungalow on Brookhaven drive Saturday at noon.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, who is, in a way, the Atlanta high priestess of the French group, will receive in honor of Monsieur Rageot Friday evening at Wingfield. This affair is intended to be a welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, recently returned from a sojourn abroad.

Mlle. Madeline Groleau will give a French dinner (tres intime) honoring M. Rageot Saturday night. This, I am told, will be a typical French dinner, and, to make it completely such, Mlle. Groleau insists that she herself will prepare every viande, every legume, in order that everything may be exactly as it should be.

IT IS DELIGHTFUL to mix and mingle with these interesting and cultured people—all so musical, so gifted in every way, to read their charming French books, to borrow one occasionally, to hear their criticisms of them. "I don't like Goss. He tries to imitate all the minutiae of Balzac. He makes his stories too dreadful! All of this is wonderful when Balzac is writing. When others try to imitate him . . . no." "Paul Normand? No, not for me . . . far too bizarre, too—what shall I say?" shoulders shrugging, and so on.

Mme. Grenier, the mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Brown, for forty years a professor in French colleges, a woman of profound learning, with the sincere culture of maturity, talks most interestingly of the French language.

"In Paris," she says, "they talk from the lips. It is—well, a sort of affection and very different from the pure, the beautiful French spoken elsewhere. In the south, with their gutterals, their gesticulations (she gives a slight imitation) it is a different thing again. But at Toures you will find always the clear, the precise, the perfect French. It is so delightful." When she talks of the classic French writers with her beautiful, discerning enthusiasm I recall (while listening almost breathlessly) the tragi-comic Uncle Pio and his love for the glittering poetry of Calderon.

MRS. HAL DAVIDSON, the former Natalia Alexeevina Beklemisheva of St. Petersburg, is one of the most distinguished of the many charming foreigners who married American officers during the World War and are now full-fledged Atlanta citizens. She is a brilliant and charmingly versatile young woman with all of the gifts (especially that for making friends), and maintains what is said to be the only salon in Atlanta. Her home on Avery drive is a meeting place for foreigners in general, and for the French contingent in particular—which is growing every year and adding its own kind of culture and happy laughter to our social life.

It is also a popular resort for those of us who like French, for college professors, for instance, who teach modern languages, for savants and cosmopolitans. She receives us in a lovely smiling room overlooking the circling avenues and pretty homes of Ansley Park, where she and her husband live a charming life in the atmosphere of literature, music and art.

Count Tolstoi was her guest during his last visit to Atlanta and was made welcome, not only on his own account, but because his father, the great Tolstoi, had been a friend of her uncle, Professor Peter Porohovshiky, who, for a while, was connected with Oglethorpe University and now is professor of modern languages at the University of Georgia.

M. Gaston Rageot, whose coming to Atlanta is being so pleasantly anticipated, resides in Paris part of the year and, for the rest of it, at Marlotte, in the forest of Fontainebleau, the old home of Murger, the author of "La Vie de Boheme." He will give three lectures while here under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BALL, to be given by Mrs. Maud K. Jacobs on Christmas eve in honor of her daughter, Harriet, who returns from school for the holidays, and of Miss Thelma Sulis, her house guest, will bring together four or five hundred members of the younger contingent. One of the features of the evening will be a balloon dance. These flimsy, volative spheres will be fastened to the ankles of the dancers. Those who succeed in bringing them through the whirl still unbroken will receive prizes. The balloons will be of green and crimson to harmonize with the Christmas decorations.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association Meets Monday at Georgian Terrace

Uncle Remus Memorial Association holds its annual meeting Monday morning, December 9, at 11 o'clock at the Georgia Terrace hotel, with the president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, presiding. The business session will be followed by the luncheon to be served in the palm room at 1 o'clock, when Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson will be the principal speaker. Dr. Pearson is president of the National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals. He is also president, world committee for bird protection, consisting of national sections organized by leading scientific and nature protective associations in 20 countries; chairman national committee on wild-life legislation, and member of the advisory board, migratory bird treaty act, a committee on federal regulation regarding the shooting of migratory birds.

Honors "Uncle Remus."

The annual program will be given in honor of Joel Chandler Harris at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 3 o'clock, when J. T. Boifeuillet will be the speaker. Mrs. Robert Blackburn will give an Uncle Remus reading, and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will present a pleasing musical program. The Atlanta Woman's Club will hold open house from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of this occasion, and cordially invites all members of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association to attend.

Guests of honor for the luncheon include the presidents of the following organizations, all of which Mrs. A. McD. Wilson has served as president: Mrs. Eli Thomas, regent Atlanta chapter D. A. R.; Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president Atlanta chapter U. D. C.; Mrs. John R. Hornady, president Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president City Federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. M. Robinson, president Florence Crittenden Home; Mrs. Guy Woolford, president Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. William A. Wright, president Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association; Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, L. L. D.; Earle R. Greene, J. T. Boifeuillet, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, Myrta Lockett Avary, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. J. C. Woodward.

The advisory board includes Fred Paxon, chairman; Eugene Black, Lucian Harris, Edward F. Johnson, A. McD. Wilson, Jr., J. B. Nevin, Paul S. Ethridge, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Colonel J. C. Woodward and Major Joseph A. McCord.

Association Officers.

The officers are: Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president; Mrs. Hal Hentz, first vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, second vice president; Mrs. Warren D. White, third vice president; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Lowe, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Nichols, auditor; Mrs. R. T. Connally, historian. Chairmen include Mrs. Banks Whiteman, grounds; Mrs. Norma Sells, house; Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess of Wrens' Nest; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, refreshment; Mrs. O. T. Camp, registrar; Mrs. M. Herzberg, press; Mrs. B. O. Branyon, telephone; Mrs. F. H. Mapp, assistant refreshment; Mrs. P. D. McCarley, assistant grounds; Mrs. J. R. Simms, poster; Mrs. S. A. Cruikshank.

Mrs. Leo Strauss To Illustrate Talk At High Museum

Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, prominent Atlanta sculptress, under whose direction the figures near the entrance of the new Bell Telephone Company building were constructed, will deliver an intimate talk on sculpture at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, N. E. To illustrate her lecture, which will emphasize the relation between drawning, design and sculpture, Mrs. Strauss will model upon her armature a figure out of refined red Georgia clay. Questions will be answered at the conclusion of the talk.

Mrs. Strauss, who moved to Atlanta two years ago from Memphis, Tenn., where she was an instructor in the Memphis Academy of Art, directed the stage setting of "Athalia," the production recently presented at the Atlanta auditorium by the Adelphian Society and the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Strauss was a pupil at the Memphis Academy of Arts of Miss Florence McIntyre, who was a pupil of Lorado Taft, of Chicago, internationally known sculptor, who lectured last summer in Atlanta. Mrs. Strauss' position in the world of art and the model which she will construct during her talk make this lecture of wide interest to art lovers in the city. The talk, which will be held in the auditorium gallery of the High Museum, is open to the public.

Miss Delle Collier, Arthur Hamby To Be Honored

Miss Delle Collier and Arthur Hamby, whose marriage will take place this month, will be honored at a series of social affairs prior to their wedding, the first of which will be a buffet supper given by Miss Frances Streater at her home in West End Sunday evening, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers will entertain at a bridge-supper for this popular couple at their home on Peachtree road, Thursday evening, December 12.

Saturday, December 14, Miss Mary Pruitt will entertain at her home in Ansley Park at a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Collier.

Tuesday evening, December 17, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson will be hosts at a bridge-supper.

Among others entertaining for Miss Collier and Mr. Hamby are: Miss Joe Walker, Miss Elizabeth Dallis, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boggs, the dates being announced later.

Miss Louise Leonard To Talk at Y.W.C.A.

Miss Louise Leonard, formerly national secretary for the Y. W. C. A., will discuss the textile situation in the south at a meeting in the national board room at 37 Auburn avenue at 11 o'clock today. Miss Leonard is just back from a study of the North Carolina situation, and the meeting was arranged by the public affairs and industrial committees of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Markt Heads Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Karl C. Markt was elected president of Woman's Auxiliary to the Typographical Union No. 48. The election was held in Rich's conference room. The other officers include: Vice president, Mrs. Walter S. Freeman; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Luther Still, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Correll.

Emory Glee Club To Give Concert.

Emory Glee Club and orchestra will give a concert at Agnes Scott college Saturday evening, December 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the club and college are invited.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Presents An Advance Showing of

Howard Models

PALM BEACH HATS

In Felts and New Straws

Colors in hats accent the fashionable new dead white dresses

Colors: Aquamarine; Peach, a tint that borders on salmon; Vert de Chene, a clear, cool green; Goya, a real tropic red; Dolce, blue with a violet cast; gold and, of course, the beloved natural shades.

Straw gives promise of being more fashionable than for many seasons past. Two newest straws are:

Panama Lac, A shiny, linen weave—most important for brimmed hats.

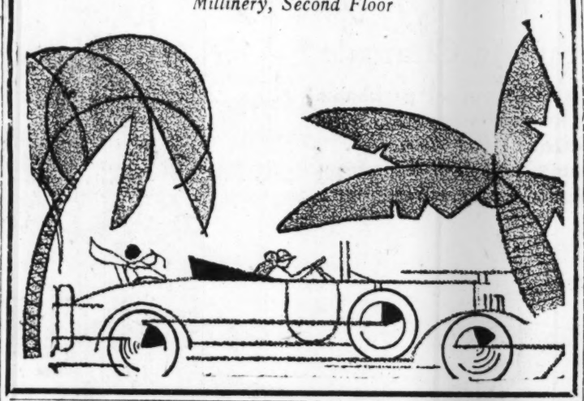
Shinju, A bit more pliable and adaptable for the new draped types.

Exclusive, One of a Kind Models

Howard Resort Hats

$15.00 to $45.00

Millinery, Second Floor



Christmas Furs

The Gift Royal

From Chamberlin's

Prices on our coats and scarfs have been reduced greatly! Now, furs may be bought at tremendous savings. Our Furs may be depended upon to possess the flawless beauty, genuine worth and perfect style that women expect in a gift from Chamberlin's.

Remember—there's something in the name on the gift you send!

Fine Furs Greatly Reduced

Scarfs $49.50 to $89.50

Formerly $79.50 to $129.50

All other scarfs proportionately reduced.

Fur Coats $198.50 to $798.50

Formerly $298.50 to $1,298.50

Furs, Second Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Xmas Cards

PERSONAL ENGRAVED CARDS

New Designs—Quality Kinds

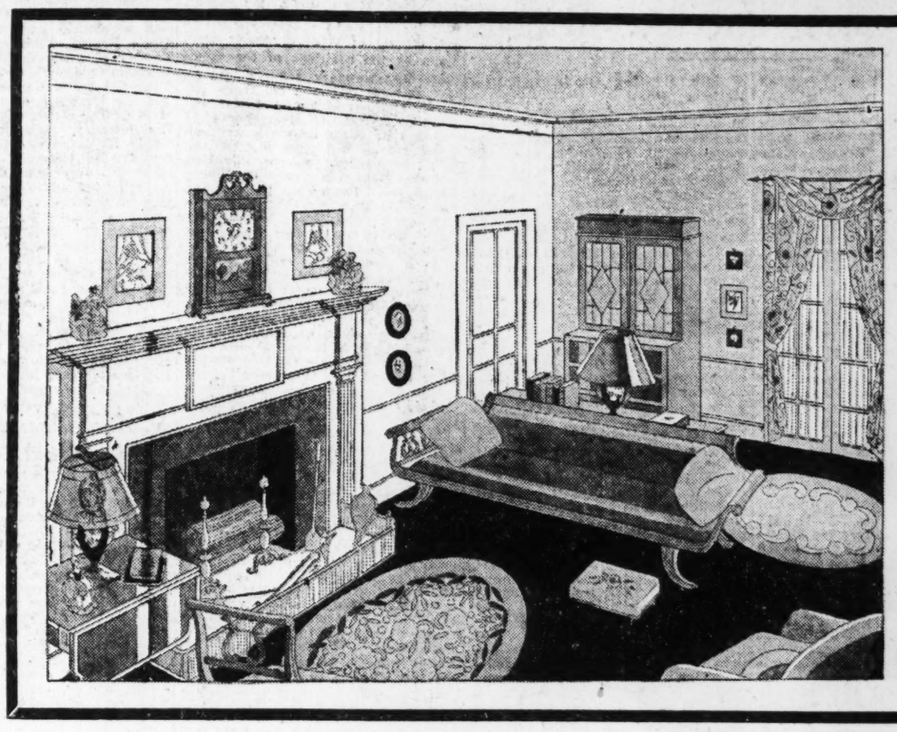
Cards, Engraved, Boxed, $1.00

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

103 WHITEHALL ST. GAVAN'S

Atlanta's Gift-Buying Christmas Slogan --As Well As Her Year 'Round Habit--

Chamberlin's---for Furniture



There's real psychology in giving Chamberlin's furniture. It is so right in quality, taste and construction that it gives life-time enjoyment. It is chosen with utmost care---even the smallest piece, each unit a part of a whole. It is rare---but NOT COSTLY! It it the Gift One Treasures!

Gift Suggestions for Living Rooms:

Queen Anne

WING CHAIR

$65.00

Comfort and artistry—at a moderate price! Upholstered with green brocaded damask. Has loose cushions, filled with feather-weight springs.

Other Chairs, $39.50 to $98.50

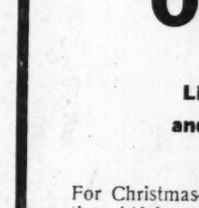
Winthrop Mahogany

SECRETARY

$79.50

A fitting Christmas addition to any tastefully assembled living room group! Crotched mahogany, with full Winthrop interior. Note the reasonable price!

Other Secretaries, $59.50 to $295



Duncan Phyfe

DRUM TABLE

$39.50

This one is Adam brown mahogany. It has 30-inch top, two drawers and four brass claws. Specially priced for Christmas gift-giving!

Occasional Tables, $29.50 to $89.50

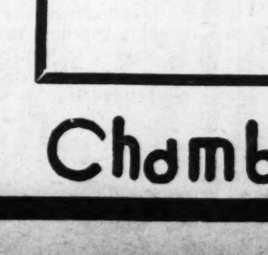
Sheraton Design

COFFEE TABLE

$12.75

Sheraton in design, with a diamond matched crotched mahogany top and solid mahogany base. Especially attractive—and very low priced!

Other Coffee Tables, $9.50 to $95



A Spot of Beauty, Color and Comfort

LOUIS XIV SOFA, $195.00

Just One From Our Large Assortment!

The French influence at its best characterizes this luxurious sofa. With its down-filled cushions, spring back—upholstery of antique brocaded green damask—it invites your immediate admiration and suggests itself as the perfect gift.

Also Lawson Sofas, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton Types, Priced $125 to $295

Dept. Home Ensembles—Fourth Floor

Initial Presentation

Of a Complete New Shipment---

ORIENTAL RUGS

Special Gift Sale!

Lilihans and Araks

$24.75

Scatter Sizes

For Christmas—a fine Oriental from Chamberlin's! A gift that will distinguish the donor for thoughtfulness and good taste—that will enthrall the receiver! A wonderfully wise suggestion to wise husbands! Make your selection now from this fine array!

These are in softly glowing tones of rose and blue; rich tans! Designs and quality found ONLY in Orientals. Favorite scatter size of 2.6 x 3.11

Others, $14.75 to $127.50 for Finest Sarouks

Dept. Home Ensembles—Fourth Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Meetings of D. A. R. Chapters Feature Excellent Reports

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 7.—Sarah Dickinson Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. H. C. Glover Monday afternoon. The other hostesses were Mesdames Roger S. Bryant, Wade Stallings and Annie F. Orr. There were 19 present. The regent, Mrs. Mary G. Jones, gave an interesting history of Thanksgiving Day and read the 100th Psalm, followed by the salute to the flag, led by the chairman, Mrs. Roger Bryant. Reports from the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Stripling; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Latimer, and registrar, Mrs. W. B. Davis, were given. The regent urged all members to subscribe to the D. A. R. magazine. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. W. B. Davis. The subject was the sketches of the lives of Coweta's two real daughters, Mrs. Mary Story and Mrs. Eliza Carlton, the former being the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Davis. These ladies were the recipients of the golden spoons presented by the National Chapter in 1902.

Pulaski.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 7.—Pulaski Chapter, D. A. R., met at the Memorial clubhouse Wednesday with the regent, Mrs. Frank Pittman, presiding. The oustanding feature of the meeting was the nomination by Mrs. Harry Johnson of Mrs. G. L. A. Devotie as honorary regent for life. Mrs. Devotie is one of the chapter's most devoted members and she was unanimously elected. The Red Cross roll call committee reported $111 secured by them on the day they were in charge. Mrs. Elmer Griffin reported a total of $50 realized from the sale of Christmas seals for Pulaski chapter. Miss Elsie Manley was elected chairman of Indian welfare and citizenship. Mesdames J. A. Drewery, James J. Flynt and Clayton Brown were elected as representatives from the chapter to the clubhouse corporation. The following were nominated for membership and unanimously accepted: Mrs. L. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. Wilson Abbott and Mrs. Vincent Hollopeter, all of Chicago, Ill., relatives of Mrs. H. Clay Brown and Miss Mathilde Brown.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Ralph M. Jones presented the following excellent program: Thanksgiving quotations by each member of the chapter present, a paper on Thanksgiving by Mrs. Mable Jenkins Cole, an article on Savannah by Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. John Dobbs Rogers and Miss Louise Kesler rendered solos, Master H. I. Lindsey, Jr., gave a musical reading with Mrs. Frank Pittman playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Bluma Carmichael, Mrs. H. W. Copeland, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. G. L. A. Devotie were hostesses on this occasion.

Sunbury Chapter.

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Edwin Strange and Mrs. E. A. Starr were hostesses to the Sunbury chapter recently at the home of the latter. The regent, Mrs. J. H. Pledger, presided. The treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Starr, submitted a report showing a substantial balance. She was authorized to send $50 for payment on chair in Constitution hall. Mrs. H. E Millikin, registrar, stated that the National Society had acknowledged receipt of application papers for Miss Evelyn Peacock. Mrs. Herschel Smith, motion picture chairman, asked that the chapter sponsor a picture at an early date. The regent announced that application had been filed to secure a marker for the grave of John McElhannon, a Revolutionary soldier. The tuberculosis seal sale, sponsored each year by chapter began December 3. Plans were perfected for this campaign. The program, presented by Mrs. H. E. Millikin, program chairman, was as follows: Greetings from the president general, Mrs. George Fortson; poem, Mrs. C. S. Williams; "We Shall Keep the Faith," Mrs. C. O. Maddox; "The Establishment of Peace," Mrs. J. T. Strange.

Stephen Heard.

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 7.—Stephen Heard chapter met recently at its clubrooms, the regent, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., presiding. Papers and talks were given on Armistice and Thanksgiving Day. The year book, distributed by the program committee, has been developed into a beautiful book of reference, as well as a yearly program. The Stephen Heard chapter is proud of its record, having been represented quite often on the state committees, and always contributing its quota to the national society, as well as placing memorials, planting trees and contributing to many funds for education and other philanthropies of the society. This chapter has just recently perfected plans for marking two historic places in the county. Elbert county's history is rapidly being written in bronze and stone.

Elijah Clarke.

Elijah Clarke chapter met recently with Mrs. Hugh Rowe, the regent, Mrs. J. T. Dudley, presiding. After the reports of officers reports were given by the chairmen of the magazine, Revolutionary soldiers' graves, international relations, old trails and roads, and patriotic and educational songs committees. Of interest was the report that three Revolutionary soldiers' graves had been located and would be marked, the report by Mrs. Redwine that the grave of Phillip Bryan was located on the dividing line of Jackson and Clark counties and that his body servants were buried at his feet, a marker would soon be placed at this grave also.

As a part of the chapter's work toward the betterment of international relations, the chapter is sending a box of clothing to Ellis Island, and every member was urged to contribute so that it might be sent early in December. Miss Moina Michael reported that her investigation showed there was no way to prevent the use of the flag for commercial purposes, and that respect and reverence of the flag will have to come through education of the people to the goal toward which the D. A. R. should strive. Other interesting features of the meeting included the presentation by Mrs. Capps to the chapter of a beautiful D. A. R. lineage book of the Elijah Clark chapter; the indorsement of Mrs. Julian B. McCurry, a former regent of the chapter, for state treasurer, and the report of Mrs. Julius Talmadge of her trip to the southern divisional congress which was held recently at Pinehurst, N. C. Miss Annie Crawford, historian of the Elijah Clarke chapter, read a paper on "The Festival of Thanksgiving and the First Thanksgiving Day." Following the reading Charles Anderson, of the English department of the University of Georgia, gave a talk on "Early American Literature." In his talk he included a reading from the diary of a very interesting American, Samuel Sewall, who came to America as a small boy, graduated at Harvard, and later became chief justice. It is the custom of the chapter to observe national holidays and apropos of November 11 Mrs. Horace Holden gave a talk on "Armistice Day." Her talk was enhanced by her reading of a true story from the well-known book of her son, Frank Holden.

Uncle Remus Program To Be At Woman's Club

An Uncle Remus program will feature the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the club, Mrs. John R. Hornady, president, presiding. Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, brilliant Atlanta journalist, who was a personal friend of Joel Chandler Harris for many years, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Robert Blackburn, a talented reader, will present in costume two of the Uncle Remus rabbit stories. For a number of years the Woman's Club has combined with the Uncle Remus Memorial Association in commemorating the birthdate of this illustrious writer. The club program will follow the birthday luncheon, which the Uncle Remus Association will sponsor at the Georgian Terrace, and all members of the association are cordially invited to attend the meeting at the club. Mrs. McD. Wilson, president of the association, will conduct the program. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, will present an appropriate musical program, in which several of Atlanta's most prominent and popular musicians will be heard. A short business session will precede the program and brief reports of the activities of the club during the past month will be given. At the close of the meeting the members are invited to meet the visitors and new members.

D. A. R. Assists Sale of Seals.

Mrs. H. B. McMaster, chairman, sends out the following urgent appeal for help in the worthy sale of Red Cross Christmas seals: Again all Georgia D. A. R. chapters are requested to do their part in this wonderful work. Research and study proves that the dread disease, tuberculosis, can be arrested and controlled by intelligent care and treatment if taken in time. Education here, as in all other phases of life, is a beneficial power. Fresh air, rest, good food, together with a correct mental attitude under proper medical supervision, will cure this disease. Christmas seals have been sold since 1907 to assist in raising funds to combat tuberculosis. Let's make this the very best of all years in the sale of Christmas seals.

Women Voters' Executive Board Meets Tuesday

The 1930 executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters Tuesday, December 10, at 10:30, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president-elect, presiding. Mrs. Greene's assistants, Mesdames Leonard Haas, first vice president; W. F. Trenary, second vice president; Harry Gershon, third vice president; Miss Sawtell, fourth vice president, and R. C. Irwin, fifth vice president, with the ward chairmen, Mesdames R. E. Rollins, O. A. Harbin, A. Ransom Wright, R. S. Goulden comprise the newly elected board. Following this session will be a joint meeting with the retiring board, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, presiding, called for the purpose of thoroughly studying the report of the committee on the revision of the by-laws, of which Mrs. Bessie Matson is chairman.

The Eighth Ward league meets at the Georgian Terrace Friday, December 13, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman, presiding. A program on the government of Fulton county has been arranged by Mrs. Haas. Mrs. Maurice Breyer will discuss the administration of finances in the county. The other topics to be discussed are, "Form of County Government," by Mrs. Margaret Morris; "Administration of Local Laws," by Mrs. T. M. Stubbs, and "Courts of Fulton County," by Mrs. James Hobard, Jr.

Atlanta Club To Give Dance.

Plans for the dance given by the Atlanta Club are being made by Mrs. Annie Dickson, president, and the special committee appointed for arrangements for the dance includes Miss Lillian Everitt, Mrs. Louise Vaughan, Miss Billie Dean, Miss Ann Coggins, Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, Miss Grace West, and Miss Aileen Brown. The dance will be held in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace hotel, on Friday, December 13, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

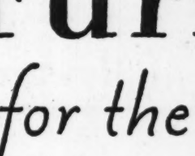
At a special attraction, Miss Margaret Mooring will give a solo dance and a tap dance, and Miss Lida Clark will also give a solo dance, a tap dance, and an acrobatic dance. They will be accompanied by Miss Mamie Calloway. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Atlanta Bell Hops orchestra. Friends of the Atlanta club are invited to attend this dance and they may secure tickets from any member of the club in the city hall.

Electric Sewing Machine Sale
Sweeping Price Reductions!

Grouped together in this sweeping price reduction sale are three beautiful Electric Sewing Machine models. The $35 allowance for your old sewing machine plus a substantial discount saving makes these three machines sell at a most attractive price.

Quantities on these models are limited. We suggest you see them at once, or call our Sewing Machine Department for a free demonstration in your home.

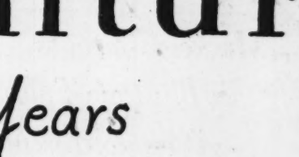
Regular $95.00
Allowance 35.00
$60.00
Discount 5.00
Sale Price $55



Small and compact, this model is an efficient and modern Electric Sewing Machine, selling at a price far below the average.

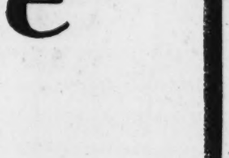
Your machine accepted as Down Payment.

$149.00 ..... Regular
35.00 ..... Allowance
$114.00
10.00 ..... Discount
$104 Sale Price



A full-sized Console—an attractive piece of furniture as well as an efficient sewing machine, two-toned walnut finish, harmonizing with the furnishings of any room in your home.

Regular $120, Less $35 Allowance
Less $10 Discount
Terms $5 a Month $85 Fully Guaranteed



A regular "Domestic" Rotary Electric Sewing Machine—the Desk model, beautifully finished, two-toned walnut effect, double guarantee.

Start Payments January 15.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S INC

SELECT HIS GIFT AT DANIEL'S

Special Silk Robe Values for Christmas Giving

$7.95

Fine silk brocaded Robes in beautiful colorings and patterns. Satin collars and cuffs and silk cords and tassels. Extra fine values for only $7.95.

BLACKTONE ALL-WOOL ROBES
$12.50
Solid colors in black, blue and red, with harmonizing collars and cuffs.

HEAVY BROCADED SILK LINED ROBES
$27.50
Finest quality all-silk robes that compare with any $35 robe you may find elsewhere.

Hundreds of Other Fine Gifts at Daniel's

DANIEL BROS. CO.
"Serving the Men of Atlanta for 43 Years"
45-47-49 Peachtree

Rich's Furniture
Gifts for the Years

Gifts of Enduring Charm!

Here are gifts that will outlast perishable trifles and glittering knick-knacks . . . gifts that flatter the recipient's good taste . . . gifts possessing beauty and rare craftsmanship within the reach of every purse.

Free Storage 'til Christmas!

Of course it must be a surprise—and a secretary or a plump lounging chair can't be tucked away into a drawer—so we have planned to store your gifts of furniture free of charge until you want them delivered!

Mahogany Butterfly Table
$15.75

—A quaint Colonial butterfly table in Salem mahogany that can double as both end table and coffee table for the small apartment.

An Interesting Collection of Gift Tables, $4.95 Up.

Sturdy Smoking Cabinet
$6.95

—Answer to every ardent smoker's prayer . . . a smoking cabinet with handle that makes it easily movable from place to place! Mahogany finish—roomy interior!

Other Smoking Cabinets, $2.79 to $55.

Governor Winthrop Secretary
$54.75

—A secretary that combines bookcase and desk in dull rubbed mahogany with mapleleaf hardware. Modified Winthrop interior—serpentine front.

25 Other Styles of Secretaries. $39.75 to $345.

Small Down Payment Delivers Any Purchase! Easy Terms!

—In this day of budgeting everything from the dentist's bills to the new car . . . it is no new thing to budget your Christmas shopping! A small cash payment will deliver any purchase or purchases of furniture . . . with the balance payable on easy terms!

18 Months to Pay on Any Suite Bought Before Christmas!

Lounge Chair and Ottoman
$29.75

—A chair that stretches into comfortable curves and then adds matching ottoman for complete relaxation! Deep seat and tufted back—covered in choice of tapestries.

Other Occasional Chairs, $15.75 to $179.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 176 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

Carrying Out the Policies Suggested by President Hoover!

"It's Action That Counts"

said President Hoover when outlining his program for business development and continued prosperity for the United States. And here's our letter to the chief executive of the nation, endorsing his views and pledging our co-operation—and the White House reply.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1868
DEPENDABILITY STORE
ATLANTA, GA.

November 29, 1929

Hon. Herbert Hoover,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Through the daily press, we have followed carefully and with intense interest the ideas and suggestions you have advanced in your conferences with the business, industrial and financial leaders of the nation.

With you, we heartily concur. We believe that action and not words will sustain prosperity in America: that production, distribution and consumption of goods of all kinds must be continued at full speed to the end that labor and capital will be kept profitably employed.

As one of the large department stores of Atlanta, we have planned what we term our Prosperity Sale, starting December 9th. Proofs of some of our advance publicity are enclosed.

By increasing our outlet at this time, we feel that we are contributing our share toward advancing the general welfare of the country; affording manufacturers an outlet for their merchandise; keeping our large organization intact and adding more workers to our payroll; giving the consumer the incentive to buy by offering him the opportunity to secure more for his dollar.

Confident that under your splendid leadership the United States will continue to progress and prosper, and wishing you continued success in your administration, we remain, Mr. President,

Respectfully yours,
J. M. HIGH COMPANY
BY A. R. Dorsen
A. R. Dorsen - General Manager

ARDim

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 30, 1929.

My dear Mr. Dorsen:

Your letter of November 29 has been received, and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending the enclosures. I shall place them before him and know how much he will appreciate this evidence of your cooperation.

I want you to know that your good wishes are especially gratifying.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence Richey
LAWRENCE RICHEY
Secretary to the President

Mr. A. R. Dorsen,
General Manager,
J. M. High Company,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Starting Monday, Dec. 9th - - - - High's

PROSPERITY SALE

A Store-Wide Before-Christmas Event In Which High's Take Definite Steps to Keep the Wheels of Prosperity In Motion!

ACTION---not words---has always been the motive power back of High's. We now launch our Prosperity Sale in keeping with President Hoover's "Greater Prosperity" Movement endorsed by the big financial and business leaders of America. Enormous purchases have been made for it . . . increased sales will result in still greater purchases and continued activity in many factories throughout the United States . . . all of which spells solid and substantial "Prosperity" for the producer, the distributor and you, the consumer.

Here Are the Facts Concerning the Merchandise and the Savings Right in the Very Midst of the Christmas Shopping Season!

Four of Santa's Choicest Gifts in Toyland!

Honey Baby Dolls
Regularly $5.00
$3.79

—Dearest, sweetest doll babies we've ever seen! Full 18-inch size dolls with life-like heads, closing eyes and real eyelashes. Dressed in sheer white frock, with lace-trimmed bonnet to match, petticoat, bloomers, kid shoes and half sox.

Steel Roller Skates
Heretofore $2 Pair
$1.55

—Two hundred pairs of heavy steel roller skates—the kind that don't break. They are adjustable and are for girls or boys. Roll-fast make—"Next to Wings." Sturdy steel construction and have lightning fast ball-bearing wheels. $1.55.

Sidewalk Bicycles
Elsewhere $22.95
$17.95

—Staunch tubular steel frames. Ball-bearing wheels have solid rubber thread-tread tires. Equipped with coaster brake, mud guard front and rear wheel, adjustable handlebars and rubber pedals. In styles for boys and for girls. At $17.95.

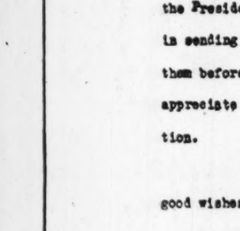
Heavy Steel Toys
Usual Price Is $5
$2.98

—Real boys will be delighted with them. Fire engines with extension ladders, army trucks with adjustable tarpaulins, dump trucks and excavation cranes. Finished in colors. Built like the real thing. Save Two Dollars on these at $2.98.

Don't Fail to Bring the Children to Visit Santa Claus and See the Wonderful Toys in Toyland—Fourth Floor

Pearl Necklaces Are 49c

Ordinarily They're $1



Who'd ever dream that pearls of such loveliness could be had for so little!

Sixty-inch opera lengths, 18-inch necklaces, double strands, triple strands and small debutantes. In cream or white. Put up in gift boxes.

Three hundred strands of these in attractive, satin-lined gift boxes at 49c.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Crystal Chokers for $3.19

Imported: A $7.50 Value

Genuine rock crystal necklaces and this is the lowest price we've ever seen!

Fine diamond-cut rock crystal beads in graduated strands 15 inches long.

For evening wear . . . and they're so beautiful that they won't be a bit out of place when worn with the most expensive jewels. These are truly exceptional for $3.19.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Two Outstanding Offerings of the Newest Styles in

Leather Hand Bags

$2.95 Hand Bags
$1.88

Pouch and envelope shapes with back or top strap handles, of shoe calf, Morocco, Calcutta lizard and other reptile leathers, in black, brown, navy and green. Moire lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

$5.00 & $7.50 Hand Bags
$3.95

Pouch shapes, vagabonds and envelopes made of shoe calf, Calcutta lizard and other leathers, in black, brown, navy, green and tan. Top and back straps. Silk lined. Fitted with mirror and coin purse.

New Enameled Mesh Bags

Such as Are Usually Priced $2.95

Newest of mesh bags made of scale mesh in colorful enameled designs, with French gray finish frames, link chain handles and fringe finished bottoms. Frames of various shapes. A fine gift suggestion for the miss or young woman.

$1.69

HAND BAGS—STREET FLOOR

Gifty Atomizers!

DeVilbis Make---Reduced

$3.50 to $5 Atomizers
$2.49

$6 to $12 Atomizers
$4.95

DeVilbis is the kingpin when it comes to fine atomizers. These are of clear crystal and colored glass; some gold decorated, while others are finely etched. Have silk mesh bulbs and silk-covered tubes. Beautifully boxed.

ATOMIZERS—STREET FLOOR

Ivory Toilet Sets

Ten Pieces $6.98 *$10 Values*

As useful as they are ornamental are these ten-piece sets in the wanted boudoir colors. Each set consists of comb, brush, long-handled mirror, hair receiver, shoe horn, button hook, file and cuticle knife. With gold decorations. In an attractive gift box. $10 toilet sets for $6.98.

3-Pc. Ivory Sets, $3.88

You'd Expect Them to Be $5

But then the unexpected is what you can expect from the Prosperity Sale.

Three-piece sets: Comb, brush and mirror or ivory or amber in maize, jade, blue and rose. Decorated with gold and put up in satin-lined gift box. $3.88.

TOILETWARE—STREET FLOOR

See Our Three Other Pages

J. M. HIGH CO.

See Our Three Other Pages

The Finest Holiday Buying Opportunities That Have Ever Been Presented by High's

This Is Page

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There are four pages in all literally crammed with news of savings on wanted holiday merchandise. Don't fail to read every word about every offering.

High's PROSPERITY SALE

Christmas Seals Ribbon and Tags

—plenty of everything you require to wrap and tie up the Christmas spirit in every package.

—spools of Christmas ribbon in the wanted colors.

—Christmas seals and tags to affix to Christmas gifts.

—you'll find all of these conveniently grouped together.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

A List of Practical Christmas Gifts for Girls and Children Topped Off with

Girls' Coats $11.95

Were $16.98 to $19.98

WARM and good-looking wintertime coats in flaring and straight line styles, of tweeds and plain coatings, in tan, cocoa, modern blue, navy and winter. Warmly lined and interlined and trimmed with light and dark colored fur collars and cuffs. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years.

$5.98 Dresses, $3.75

Smart little frocks of flat crepe and light weight woolens. High waistline styles with belts and straight line models. In red, copen, tan, cocoa and green in sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years.

$5.98 Rain Coats, $4.98

As waterproof as a submarine! Raglan shouldered coats of heavy leatherette with ring belt and cuffs and Peter Pan hat to match. In brown, blue, green and red. Sizes are 7 to 16 years.

$5 Baby Sweater Sets, $3.98

Warm wool sweater with drawer leggings and cap to match. Of all wool zephyr in link and link stitch. Copen and buff. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

Tots' Sweaters for $2.98

Asher made—and there's none better. Slipovers and lumber jack styles of heavy, pure wool yarn in cocoa, rose, tan, green and combinations. $4.98 to $5.98 values. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Beacon Baby Blankets, 69c

Genuine Beacon blankets in pink and blue nursery patterns. Machine stitched edges. The size is 27x36 inches.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Catering to Your Good Taste and Pocketbook

Men's Suits *and* O'coats

Taken from Stock Where They Were $24.85 and Repriced

$19.95

HERE'S where you get the best—and this goes for looks as well as service—suits and overcoats that $24.85 will buy in all Atlanta, and go out of the door with $4.90 saved—tucked away carefully in your pocket.

The Suits at $19.95

—are two and three-button sacks with TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS. Conservative styles for business men and young chaps going to college. Serges, mixtures and tweeds, in browns, tans, grays and navys. Sizes 34 to 44.

Overcoats at $19.95

—for the most part are made of imported English coatings and 80 per cent of them are cravanetted to make 'em rain proof. Set-in or Raglan sleeves. Silk yoked. Browns, tans, grays and oxford mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42.

Use Our 10-Payment Plan

MEN'S CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

Boys Will Grin and Mothers Smile When They See These Two-Pants

Boys' Suits $12.95

Were $15 to $18

DAYS when you can buy such suits for $12.95 come about as often as Christmas — once a year!

What we mean is they're for regular boys —the kind that aren't careful how they treat their clothes. Made of durable tweeds, cashmeres and cheviots—all wool.

Suits with two pairs long trousers for boys of 12 to 20 years and suits with two pairs of knickers for boys of 6 to 14 years. Now reduced to $12.95.

Boys' $4.95 to $5.95
Wool Sweaters, $3.95

Good heavy 'uns of all-wool yarn—Rugby make with V-necks or turtle neck collars. In blue, tan, cardinal and maroon. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

BOYS' WEAR—STREET FLOOR

Bloomers of Rayon

Instead of Being $1 Are

79c

Pretty underthings of silky and supple rayon with reinforcements at all wearing points. Colors — Nile, orchid, peach, pink, navy, champagne and black, in sizes from 34 to 44, at 79c.

$1.29 Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas 89c

Double yoked gowns with high, V and round necks and pajamas of striped flannelette with silk frog fastenings. All sizes.

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

New! Special Satin D'Orsays $2.95

Women's black satin D'Orsays with turquoise, coral, gold and lavender linings and leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 8. Regularly $3.50 pair.

$5 Satin Mules, $3.95

Mules with strap that catches around heel. Made of black satin with powder blue, peach, nile green lining. The sizes are 2½ to 8.

Men's Slippers, $3.50

One of the most comfortable of house slippers. Men's brown leather operas with leather soles and heels. All sizes from 6 to 12.

SHOES—STREET FLOOR

Every Bit of Luggage

Is a Gift and Every Bit of Luggage for One Day

Reduced One-Fourth

High's Luggage Section's contribution to the Prosperity Sale is this one day (Monday only) offering of the entire stock of luggage at one-fourth off! Trunks and hand luggage . . . for men and women . . . nothing held back . . . everything to go at a clean cut, genuine reduction of one-fourth.

Here Are Some of the Luggage Gift Savings

—$6.95 Fitted Cases $5.21	—$52.95 Wardrobe Trunks $50.84
—$8.95 Fitted Cases $8.59	—$9.95 Gladstone Bags $9.55
—$14.95 Fitted Cases $14.35	—$16.95 Gladstone Bags $16.27
—$18.95 Fitted Cases $18.19	—$27.95 Gladstone Bags $26.83
—$24.95 Fitted Cases $23.95	—$2.98 Round Hat Boxes $2.86
—$34.95 Fitted Cases $33.55	—$3.95 Round Hat Boxes $3.79
—$4.98 Overnight Cases $4.78	—$10 Round Hat Boxes $9.60
—$6.50 Overnight Cases $6.24	—$6.50 Square Hat Boxes $6.30
—$8.95 Overnight Cases $8.59	—$8.95 Square Hat Boxes $8.49
—$29.95 Wardrobe Trunks $38.35	—$10.95 Square Hat Boxes $10.51
—$39.95 Wardrobe Trunks $38.35	—$13.50 Square Hat Boxes $12.96

LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR

Like Gifts on a Christmas Tree!

Shirts for Men

High's $2.50 Shirts
High's $3.00 Shirts
They Are Brand New
Full Range of Sizes

$1.87

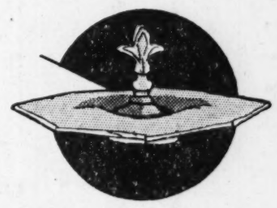
Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

THIS is a made-to-order opportunity for wives and mothers who want Christmas gifts HE will like! High-grade, carefully cut and made shirts that good masculine taste demands. Of plain white and colored broadcloth, striped madras and fancy figured materials. Knockouts for the money—$1.87.

Gift Boxes With Them, If You Like!

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

Suggestions from High's Gift Shop



Colored Glassware

Invaluable gifts for the home lover who entertains! Vases, bowls, candy jars, candlesticks, mixing bowls and sandwich trays in clear colored glass! Beautiful pieces, reduced to, Each **$1.00**

9-Piece Decorated Porcelain Salad Sets

Porcelain sets in Water Lily and Chrysanthemum pattern, delightfully colored and delightfully low-priced! Complete set reduced to **$3.95**

Glass Beverage Sets

Clever Fostoria glass sets in amber, rose and green! Set consists of 1 pitcher and 6 glasses. An attractive gift ... reduced to **$5.95**

Imported Glassware

—fashion these smart gifts for the modern home! Assorted colors. Bowls, vase and candy jars . . . for Christmas cheer! Each **$1.95**

Bread Board---Knife

Bread boards that masquerade as gay plaques for your wall until they are needed! Cleverly decorated for smart Christmas gifts. Special! Set **$1.29**

26-Pc. Set of Silverware

$9.95

With good 10-year plate! Set consists of 6 knives, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar shell, 6 forks, 6 table spoons and 1 butter knife on matching tray. Special value!

26-Piece Plated Community Silver Sets

Paul Revere ***Grosvenor***
Deauville ***Mod. Patrician***

Delight the heart of that very special feminine name on your list with this lovely set! Complete service for six, complete with tray. A lovely Christmas Gift!... **$36.50**

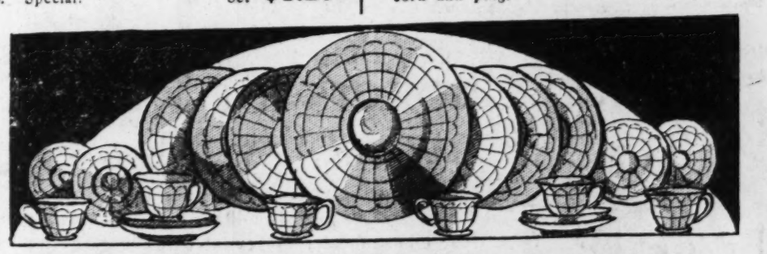
Plated Hollowware

(25-Year Silver Plate)

On staunch nickel base! Gifts of service and beauty at a super-saving price! Platters, gravy bowls, cake plates, vases and compotes. Each **$4.95**

Electric Percolator

A gift of infinite charm for cozy meals! 6-cup size percolator, complete with cord and plug. Each **$4.49**



21-Pc. Glass Luncheon Set--Spiral Lined

In the clear, rich green of the Christmas tree! Glass bridge sets are correct gifts for the woman who likes to entertain. A complete service for six. Special at ..... Set **$2.98**

GIFT SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Giving 'Kerchiefs?

These 50c Ones for Women

37c

—are novelties: Sports handkerchiefs of chiffon and crepe, in a host of floral and block patterns with picoted edges. No end to the color variety. 50c numbers 37c each.

These 50c Ones for Men

39c

—and the fifty dozen we have will disappear like a cake of ice on Main Street in Macon in July! Porto Rican hand-made pure linen handkerchiefs showing hand-drawn colored threads. They have hand-rolled edges. Our standard 50c handkerchiefs for 39c.

HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

Every Department in the Store Is Offering Holiday Merchandise at Genuine Savings!

75c Congress Bridge

Cards 59c

Buy a couple of decks for the friend who plays bridge.

These are the famous Congress cards with linen finish.

They are presented in an assortment of picture back styles.

Gilt finish edges. Regularly 75c pack. Sale priced 59c.

CARDS—STREET FLOOR

High's PROSPERITY SALE

This Is Page

3

It requires four pages all told to give you just the highlights for the first day of the Prosperity Sale. The values offered are extraordinary!

Women's Christmas Gifts Here!

Chamosuede Gloves

That You'd Expect to Find at $1.00

69c

Standard makes of winter gloves with novelty cuffs so much in demand . . . colors to match almost any costume . . . and they're washable. Complete range of sizes. 69c.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Three Thousand Yards of the Most Fashionable Silks

All-Silk Flat Crepe and Satin Crepe

Our $2 to $3 Yard Qualities

$1.55 Yd.

In Black and Wanted Colors

HIGH'S Prosperity Sale gives you these at a saving of 45c to $1.45 yard. In tan, brown, green, blue, pink, orchid, nile, maize, rose and other colors, as well as plenty of black. All 40 inches in width. Blouse or dress lengths in gift boxes, if you wish, at $1.55 yard.

SILKS—STREET FLOOR

Colorful as a Christmas Tree

Triangular Scarves

$1.50 Kind---of Crepe de Chine

98c

What a touch they lend to any winter coat! Fluttering triangles of crepe de chine in the new block patterns and a wide assortment of color combinations. 98c.

SCARFS—STREET FLOOR

$1.25 Tapestry Scarfs, 84c

Also Tapestry Table Runners

Buy them for Christmas gifts! Table scarfs and runners of tapestry in black and combination with gold, dark green or dark red. In widths of 12 to 14 inches and lengths of 27 to 36 inches. The Sale makes these 84c.

SCARFS—STREET FLOOR

Our Standard $39.50 Rugs

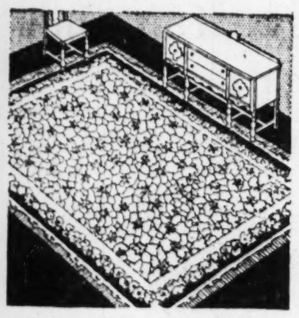
Dependable 9x12-Foot

Axminsters

$29.95

THERE'S a huge pile of them—the best selling rug in our entire stock. You know what the Axminster rug's reputation for retention of beauty and long wear is . . . these live up to it. Assortment holds small and large conventional patterns and reproductions of Persians. Now $29.95.

Axminster Rugs in Smaller Sizes to Match Are Reduced



8.3x10.6 ft. Size
Regularly $35.00
Now **$27.50**

6x9-ft. Size
Regularly $24.50
Now **$18.50**

36x72-in. Size
Regularly $7.50
Now **$6.95**

27x54-in. Size
Regularly $3.50
Now **$2.95**

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

Silk Bed Lamps for $1.69

The Regular Price Is $1.95

Pretty affairs with frames covered with silk Georgette in shirred and pleated effects trimmed with dainty rosettes and gold braid. Come in these colors: orchid, turquoise, emerald, rose. There are six different shapes at $1.69.

NOVELTIES—STREET FLOOR

Unbeatable! New Coats

Positively the Best Values in a Year! Yes, in Two Years, for

$25

UNBEATABLE! These coats are so meritorious that were we to quote comparative prices that are justified, they might sound like fiction! So we'll merely say that they were bought especially for the Prosperity Sale and ask you to see these super-values Monday.

Sports coats and dress coats in a bewildering array of rich luxury and smart style! Every Atlanta woman . . . every woman in Georgia . . . will find the coat she has needed in the collection . . . and save many dollars at this price. All colors; deeply furred; warmly lined. These coats come in all sizes from 14 to 44.

With Their Coat Savings Women Will Buy These Brand New Silhouette

$16.95 to $19.95 Frocks

and thereby capture saving Number Two! When it comes to value, these dresses click with the coats! Models becoming to every figure . . . featuring the newest of the new in longer lines, and lithe, swathed waists. Figured and plain . . . a gorgeous galaxy of wonderful frocks, in all sizes. Dresses that tower over their insignificant price—

$10

READY-TO-WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Cards, 25c Box

15 Assorted Cards: Regularly 75c

Were you to choose these cards one by one, you'd pay 5c each and more for them. Fifteen different cards in each assortment—all expressing appropriate Christmas sentiments. All with envelopes. Prosperity Sale price is 25c box.

CARDS—STREET FLOOR

Advanced Spring

MILLINERY

Straw Trimmed

Felt Hats

Metal Touched

Tricot Turbans

ALL HATS $1.95 - $2.95
—Lapin Beige
—Lavande
—Pandora Green
—Tropical Red
—Duomo Blue

$1.59

ALL HATS $5.00.....
—Canary
—Peach Beige
—Black
—Dahlia Shades

$3.59

Those New Nose Veils . . . 50c

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Garter-Kerchief Sets, 39c

Which Is About Half Price

Something inexpensive for a woman or young miss? Look no further than these sets. Consist of novelty handkerchief of Georgette edged with lace with a pair of garters of shirred silk trimmed with tiny rosettes. 39c the set.

NOVELTIES—STREET FLOOR

Nothing More Cheering Than

Framed Pictures

Prosperity Sale Offers These at

$2.49

Regularly $4.98

A real Christmas gift idea in these! Colorful reproductions of famous paintings in handsome frames 18x30 inches, covered with glass.

Eight different subjects from which to choose, including Old-Fashioned Garden, Glorious Vista, English Garden, Venetian Garden and Love's Paradise. They were $4.98. Choose yours at $2.49.

—*and* These Cunning $1.49

Framed Baby Pictures, $1

Whose heart isn't won instantly by a baby? These pictures are as cute and cunning as can be.

Reproductions in colors of "Heaven's Gift" and "Just a Little Dream." Size 15x19 inches.

In gilt frames and covered with glass. $1.

PICTURES—STREET FLOOR

A Gift Certain to Please a Woman?

What Could Be Better Than Several Pairs of Beautiful $1.85 and $2 Silk Stockings?

Chiffon Weight

Service Weight

$1.29

Wanted Colors

All Are Perfect

LOVELY silk stockings for all occasions, including Miss Atlanta's debut party! Full-fashioned stockings in chiffon and service weights . . . with picoted tops . . . silk from top to toe . . . French and square heels . . . all the new winter shades to match your ensemble . . . all sizes . . . Sale priced $1.29 the pair.

In High's Hosiery Section are complete assortments of three of the most famous brands of silk hosiery made—McCallum's, Kayser's and As-You-Like-It—at $1.95.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

For Home-Loving Women

Bed Sets of Rayon

Spread and a Long Pillow

$7.98

Regularly $10.95

These are beauties! Full size spread of silky plain rayon scalloped down sides and finished with puffing. The large half-moon pillow to match is finished with a 10-inch ruffle. In rose, blue, gold and orchid. $7.98.

$2.98 Rayon Spreads, $2.49

Full double-bed size spreads that are so long the top can be folded back to form bolster cover. The color range takes in blue, rose, green, gold and helio. $2.49.

$2.95 Breakfast Sets, $1.98

Made of pure linen with assorted colored borders. They will wash without fading. 54-inch cloth and six napkins to match. Good assortment of patterns. Put up in attractive gift boxes. Sale priced $1.98.

BEDDING—STREET FLOOR

Free Auto Parking
At Bell Bros.' Garage on Pryor St., between Alabama and Hunter Sts.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Free Auto Parking
At Hunter Garage on Pryor St., between Alabama and Hunter Sts.

It Increases the Buying Power of Every Christmas Gift Dollar Spent!

This Is Page

4

It requires four pages all told to give you just the highlights for the first day of the Prosperity Sale. The values are extraordinary!

High's PROSPERITY SALE

$1.95 Linen Breakfast SETS, $1.49

Take note, please, that these breakfast sets are made of pure linen.
Consist of a cloth which measures 50x50 inches square. Some with plain centers; others are in large checked effects. All have colored borders—in green, lavender, blue and gold.
Then there are four napkins to match the cloth.
Set complete, $1.49.
LINENS—STREET FLOOR

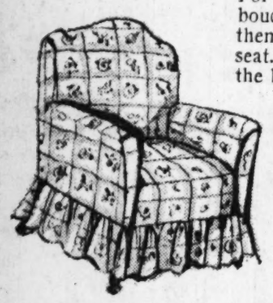
Atlanta's Greatest Furniture Values for Prosperity Sale!

SPINET DESKS OF MAHOGANY

Just try to match this at the price! A trim, well-proportioned, artistic desk that will appeal to the feminine heart. Comes in rich mahogany finish, has long drawer, convenient pigeon-holes and heavy turned legs. The top when closed gives the effect of a diminutive grand piano **$19.50**

Other Spinet Desks at $39.50 to $98.50

CRETONNE BEDROOM CHAIRS



For a woman's gift. Regular price is $16.50. Sturdy boudoir chairs with web-bottom construction to make them soft and restful. High arms; spring seat. Finished with valance all around the bottom. Covered with cretonne.... **$9.95**

MAGAZINE RACKS, SPECIAL AT $1.45. Attractive and convenient racks with two pockets. Made of durable five-ply wood and finished in red, green and walnut enamel.

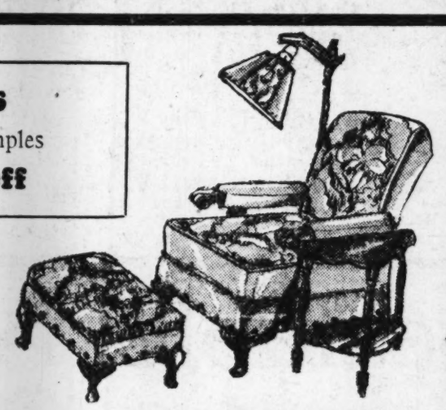
Other Magazine Racks at prices up to $7.50

WINDOW SEAT CEDAR CHESTS

Good-looking and substantially built chests of aromatic Tennessee red cedar. Of the Queen Anne period with turned-back rail, as pictured, giving a seat effect. 42-in. in length. Stands about 6 in. from floor. Lock top. **$37.50**

OCCASIONAL TABLES, SPECIAL $9.95. Have beautiful two-tone walnut tops, four turned legs.

LAMPS
All Floor Samples
at 1-4 Off



COGSWELL CHAIR ENSEMBLE

4 Pieces Complete **$39.50**

Cogswell chair in ten different coverings: mohair, tapestry or moquette combinations. Walnut finish or mahogany-finish frame. Ottoman to match goes with chair. Price separately, $34.50.

An unusually different end chair with unique semi-piecrust shaped top and turned legs. Comes in walnut finish and has a magazine shelf at bottom. The price separately is $2.95.

$10.50 50-Pound Cotton MATTRESS

Rest well, sweet dreams! Your mattress will say to your holiday guests if your bed is fitted with one of these lovely mattresses. Striped ticking with firm, rolled edge. Very special value! Each. **$6.95**

FURNITURE STORE—STREET FLOOR

Regular $149.50

LIVING ROOM SUITE

A two-piece semi-Duncan Phyfe suite, in solid mahogany. With soft, easy removable spring-filled cushions in choice of six lovely Dunn covers. A suite any home will be proud of! Buy on our easy monthly payment plan! Suite **$98.50**

Special! Regular $10.50

SIMMONS STEEL BEDS

Staunch and comfortable . . . a bed to greet any guest! Also, some Windsor style beds in wood finish to match your bedroom ensemble. Each **$7.50**

A Great Prosperity Sale in Basement Store

Regular $5.00 Wool Blankets

Size 66x80-in. Plaids of Blue, Rose, Green, Gold, Lavender, Tan and Grey. Full-cut sizes. Bound with sateen. Pair **$2.85**

Comforts at ½ Price

Size 72x78. Filled with carded cotton. Silkoline covered. Choice of entire stock.

$2.85 Comforts for. **$1.45**
$3.49 Comforts for.. **$1.75**
$3.98 Comforts for. **$2.00**

79c and 98c Outing Gowns

Long sleeves, and double yokes, made of heavy quality outing. Keep warm these cold winter nights **59c**

39c and 59c Knit Unions

Light-weight unions, built up on shoulders, sleeveless. Rayon stripes. Open or closed styles. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... **25c**

98c and $1.19 Princess Slips

Genuine non-cling Broadcloth in pastel shades. All sizes, each.... **59c**

Be Sure To Use Our Lay-Away Plan.

Fur-Trimmed COATS

$22.50

Regular $29.95 to $35.00 Values. Materials: Broadcloth Suedecloth, and Broad-tail. Styles: Flares, Ripples or Straight lines. Fur-trimmed Collar and Cuffs of Cocolette, Manchurian Wolf, Black Coney or Dyed Mandell.

Colors: Browns, Tans, and plenty of Blacks. Sizes 14, 20, 36, 44 and 46 to 52½. Your new Coat is here for the Holidays, at after-the-Holidays prices!

BASEMENT STORE

Women's $12.75 to $14.95 SMART DRESSES

$7.45

Snappy styles for Mother, Daughter and Sister in the new long-length, uneven hemlines. Flares self-trimmed. Some with shawl and scarf collars. Some with touches of bright velvets. Made of Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes and Cantons.

BASEMENT STORE

All the new shades: English Green, Hunters Green, Monet Blues, Browns, Tans and Blacks. Sizes 14, 20, 30, 44.

$1.39 and $1.69 Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and Service weights, all pure thread silk. French, Square or Pointed Heels. All the new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10, pr. **$1.00**

Women's 98c Fabric Gloves

59c Pair

Turn-back Cuffs, and Slip-on styles. All the new shades to match your ensemble. All sizes.

Women's $1.98 Silk Slips

Satin slips with plain hems, or novelty bottoms. Slight irregulars of regular $1.98 Slips. All sizes. Pastel and Darker shades **79c**

Children's 29c Sport Socks

Novelty Plaids of excellent quality Rayon. Sizes 6½ to 10. Packed in Christmas boxes, pr. **19c**

Infants' Flannelette **Garments**

Sacques, Kimonos, Gertrudes, made of white flannelette, trimmed in Pink or Blue stitching. Regular 49c values. Slightly mussed **25c**

Men's $5.98 Silk Robes

$4.98

Exact copies of $10.00 Robes, made of Brocaded Silk. Trimmed with genuine Skinner's Satin. All sizes. Packed in Christmas Box.

Men's $1.49 Novelty Pajamas

Excellent quality Broadcloth in solid colors or fancy. Trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes..... **$1.19**

$1.19 and $1.29 **Fancy Shirts**

98c

Excellent quality broadcloth. Collar-attached styles, in fancy or solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's $25.00 Two-Pants SUITS

$19.95

Splendid Suits made of Worsteds and Cashmeres in Brown and Grey mixtures, or Blue and Grey Pencil stripes. Invest in a new suit for Christmas festivities, and be well dressed for business. Sizes 34 to 42.

Be Sure to Use Our Layaway Plan

BASEMENT STORE

Boys' 4-Piece $10.00 SUITS

Wool Cashmere or Tweeds in Browns and Grey mixtures. Sizes 6 to 10 with 2 pairs knickers. Sizes 11 to 16 with one long and one knicker. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... **$5.00**

Boys' Sweaters

Regular $1.49 values. Slip-on style, heavy weight wool. Colors: Navy, Red and Black. V-neck style with stripe trim. Sizes 28 to 36 ..... **$1.19**

Men's Sweaters

Part Wool, medium weight, coat styles. Grey or Brown mixtures. Regular $1.59 values. Size 36 to 46..... **$1.00**

79c and 98c Rayon Undies

59c Each

Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, Combinations and Teddies. Tailored and Trimmed styles. Pastel shades. Regular sizes. Packed in Christmas Boxes.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

-:- Bride-Elect, Visitor and Debutante Quartet -:-

The photogrph at the upper left presents a lovely likeness of Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, popular Atlanta belle, whose engagement is announced today by her father, Claude Shewmake, to Lieutenant Rufus Gerard Thayer, United States Navy, the marriage to be quietly solemnized at an early date. Upper center, Miss Jane Murtaugh, of West Chester, Pa., who is the admired guest of Miss Julia Meador at her home on Peachtree circle, the attractive visitor making her debut last winter at a brilliant party in Philadelphia. The two striking figures pictured on the upper right are Miss Augusta Porter, left, and Miss Frances Barnett, right. Misses Porter and Barnett were introduced formally to Atlanta society last Tuesday at a brilliant reception and ball by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter at the Piedmont Driving Club. Pictured at the lower left is Miss Elsie Prater, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Prater, who made her debut recently at a reception at the home of her parents on Peachtree road, and followed by a brilliant ball at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. Miss Sara Law is another attractive debutante appearing in the lower right photograph, this charming deb having made her formal debut at an elaborate reception and ball given recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassells Law at the Piedmont Driving Club. Photogrph of Miss Shewmake by Rogers and Farmer, and photographs of Misses Law, Barnett and Porter by J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographer.

Miss Shewmake To Wed Lieut. Thayer, U. S. Navy

Enlisting cordial interest of southern society and military circles is the announcement made today by Claude Shewmake of the engagement of his daughter, Anna Harriet, to Rufus Gerard Thayer, lieutenant, United States navy, the marriage to unite families of distinction in the south and west.

The bride-to-be is a representative of aristocratic southern families, her forbears having been pioneer leaders in Georgia and South Carolina. Her mother, the late Mrs. Shewmake, was the former Miss Anna Donovan, of Wadley, Ga., who during her young ladyhood was considered a belle and beauty of the south. Mrs. Shewmake was one of Atlanta's most beloved and cultured women and with Mr. Shewmake was prominently identified with the city's social, educational and civic affairs.

Miss Shewmake's maternal grandparents were the late Colonel and Mrs. William Donovan, of Wadley, Ga., the former being a prominent capitalist in the lumber and railroad industry of Jefferson county. Mrs. Donovan was before her marriage Miss Anna Jarrell, daughter of the late Wiley Jarrell and Mrs. Martha Marie Miller Jarrell, of Charleston, S. C. Both the Jarrell and Miller families counted for several generations among the most aristocratic of that state.

The bride-elect's paternal grand parents were the late Judge and Mrs. John Troup Shewmake, of Augusta, the latter being before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Henry Phillip Jones, a pioneer settler of Burke county and one of the largest landowners in this state. Judge Shewmake, a graduate of Princeton University, was a man of unusual brilliant mental attainments and was numbered among the foremost distinguished jurists and educators which the south ever produced. He was a member of the second Confederate congress and also served several terms as state senator. Miss Elizabeth Shewmake is the bride-elect's only sister and she is a niece of Mrs. John S. Owens, of Atlanta, and William J. Shewmake, of Augusta.

Since the completion of her education, the bride-to-be has been a favorite belle in Atlanta's younger society and although she never made a formal debut she enjoys extreme popularity with both the older and younger social contingents. By inheritance and by her own magnetic personality she has a wide circle of friends who will be interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage.

After graduating at Washington seminary, Miss Shewmake received a diploma from Mary Baldwin college in Staunton, Va., where she was a member of the Cotillion Club and was class and club editor of the college annual, The Blue Stocking, and a member of the student government cabinet. Her education was completed in Europe, where with her mother and sister she had the advantage of extensive travel.

Popular Officer.

Lieutenant Thayer is the second son of Mrs. Irma Wheeler Thayer and the late Rufus Calvin Thayer, of San Francisco, the latter having been a prominent attorney of the west and a descendant of the Thayer family of Massachusetts. Lieutenant Thayer's mother is the former Miss Irma Wheeler, of Manistee, Mich., and on both her maternal and paternal sides she is a descendant of notable colonial families. The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. A. D. Wheeler, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a nephew of Rufus H. Thayer, who served as judge of the United States court in China, which court he organized. His sister is Mrs. I. L. Wark, of San Francisco, and his brothers are Wheeler Thayer, of Palo Alto, Cal., and Lieutenant William R. Thayer, United States navy, Coronado, Cal.

The groom-to-be attended Leland Stanford University, where he was a prominent member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Later he was graduated from the United State Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1920 with the class of 1921, being one of a selected group who completed the course in three years. He has served with the battle fleet in Pacific waters and with the Asiatic fleet. He was attached recently to the staff of Admiral T. P. McGruder and is at present stationed at San Pedro, Cal. Lieutenant Thayer is listed among the most popular young officers in the service and is a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, and the University Club of Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Shewmake and Lieutenant Thayer will be solemnized at an early date at a quiet ceremony due to a recent bereavement in the bride-elect's family.

Distinguished Visitors in Atlanta to Focus Society's Attention This Week

December visitors represent an active group around whom revolve a series of festive gaieties, with society's attention focused upon those distinguished personages, Mr. and Mrs. North Winship, of Copenhagen, Denmark, where Mr. Winship is consul general to Denmark for the United States government, and they will visit former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton at Wingfield, their Peachtree road estate. They will be honor guests at the dinner given by their hosts Tuesday evening. Prior to being stationed at Copenhagen, Mr. Winship was acting minister to Cairo, Egypt. During the late World War he was consul to Petrograd, the former St. Petersburg, Russia, where he was engaged in relief work. He was instrumental in founding an American hospital in Petrograd. During his 25 years of consular service Mr. Winship has been stationed in Canada; Tahiti, the South Sea Islands; Milan, Italy; Bombay, India; Fieume, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship are being extensively entertained in Macon, where Mr. Winship was born and reared. After spending the Christmas holidays in Macon they will visit Toledo, Ohio, whence they will return to Copenhagen.

Mr. Winship, the son of the late N. R. Winship and Mrs. Winship, of Macon, received his education at Mercer University and in Washington, D. C., where he prepared for the consular service. During the war he was married to Miss Catherine Colfelt, of Philadelphia, Pa., member of a distinguished family which has added much to the cultural and social life of that city. At their beautiful seaside home in Copenhagen Mr. and Mrs. Winship entertain beautifully and in every way reflect credit upon the consular service of the United States.

Other Visitors.

The buffet supper given this evening by Miss Julia Meador at her home on Peachtree circle will have as the central figure Miss Jane Murtagh, a popular member of Philadelphia's exclusive society last winter. Mrs. Bates Block plans a small and informal bridge-tea for Miss Murtagh next Friday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street, and Tuesday evening, December 10, Miss Jane Sharp will entertain at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Other prominent visitors to Atlanta during the forthcoming week include Miss Elfrida Barrow, of Savannah, who is the guest of Miss Leone Walker; Miss Theodora Maybank, visiting Miss Claire Hanner; Mrs. Marshall Diggs, a former Atlantan, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Muse; Mrs. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., the guest of her mother, Mrs. Noel

Continued on Page 12-K, Column 5

MEETINGS

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

dent, Mrs. C. A. Wallace, the meeting of the Worth While Club has been postponed until next Thursday, December 12, with the president, at her home on Delaware avenue. The subject for discussion will be "Oklahoma."

Barnes Rebeccah Lodge, No. 11, meets Tuesday, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Miss Lila Author, noble grand; Mrs. A. J. Ferry, vice grand; Mrs. J. A. Miller, recording secretary; W. C. Casey, financial secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Hill, treasurer.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets in the tea room at Davison-Paxon's Thursday, December 12, at 3 o'clock.

Witches' Club will meet Wednesday, December 11, at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Fleetwood Smith, 1030 Greenwood avenue.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Museum temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., at South Pryor street. The annual election of officers will be held.

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion will meet at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday, December 11, at 11 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, December 12, 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Shorter Club meets Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry McGeehee, 1439 Cameron court.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday morning, December 10, at 10:30 o'clock.

The 1930 executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, December 10. A joint meeting of the new and retiring boards to be held at 11:30.

Benteen Civic Club meets at the Benteen school Tuesday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The revised constitution will be read and voted on. The president, J. W. Boyle, invites those interested in the upbuilding of the community to attend.

Woman's board of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital will meet on Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock at the hospital on Forrest road.

Milton Avenue Improvement Association meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, December 10, at the Roseland tea room, 315 McDonough road, S. E.

State College Holds Many Meetings.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—A group of G. S. W. C. alumnae with the A. B. degree who have organized a literary club met last week with Miss Frances Dekle. The books discussed at this meeting were "Art of Thinking," Dimnet; "Dark Journey," Julian Green, and "Bible Lands of Today," by Ellis. The December meeting will be with Miss Helen Hightower.

The November issue of the Pine Branch is off the press. Miss Kate Jones, of Riceboro, editor in chief, and Miss Marguerite Langdale, of Valdosta, her assistant, deserve much credit for the contents of this numbers. Miss Julia Kate Bowden, of Waycross, did the cuts, which are unusually artistic and appropriate. Poetry for the number was contributed by Miss Mary Kate Burrows and Miss Elsie Quarterman, of Valdosta, and Miss Julia Maye Murray, of Waycross. Essays are by Miss Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss., and by Miss Eunice Seagraves, of Tifton; and stories by Miss Edmonia Beck, Elsie Quarterman and Dorothy Harper, of Ocilla.

Dr. Ruth Buka, head of the modern languages department, spoke to the student body in assembly Monday morning, December 2, on "International Relations."

The Philharmonic Club of the Georgia State Woman's College met Monday evening, December 2, in the rotunda. The Valdosta Club met Wednesday evening, December 4, at the House in the Woods. The Sock and Buskin Club met last Tuesday night. The play, "For Distinguished Service" was presented. The Sororian Literary Society met December 7 in the rotunda. Miss Mary Morris, of Columbus, Ga., was leader for the evening. The Argonian Literary Society met December 7 in the lecture room of West hall. The subject for discussion for the evening was a study of modern southern poetry, a novel, "American Music and Art." The Student Government Association met in the rotunda Friday evening, December 6. Miss E. Camm Campbell, superintendent of the training school, talked on "Public Opinion in Regard to Academic Standards."

The International Relations Club of the Georgia State Woman's college met on Friday evening. Miss Nannie Pope, of Valdosta, president of the club, presided. The discussion centered around the permanent court of international peace. The Home Economics Club of the Georgia State Woman's college met Friday evening. Miss Evelyn Blanton, of Valdosta, president of the club, presided. Miss Lillian Exum, of Walstonburg, N. C., was elected vice president, and Miss Marion Landy, of Tallahassee, Fla., was elected chairman of the program committee. The Garden Club met in the rotunda of the college Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. R. H. Powell, president of the club, presided

GROUP TO DISCUSS PLAN TO WIDEN WHITEHALL STREET

Proposed widening of Whitehall street from Forsyth to Stewart avenue will be discussed by a special council committee at a dinner to be given by Alderman G. Everett Millican, chairman, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Piedmont hotel.

The special committee appointed several weeks ago includes Alderman W. Guy Dobbs and Robert F. Pennington, Councilmen Nelson T. Spratt, W. Garland Cooper, Howard C. McCutcheon and H. T. Loehr. In addition, Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, and R. W. Torras, city planning and zoning engineer, are on the committee.

the smart small foot of youth

DREW ARCH REST Shoes for Women "keep the foot small"

What provocative charm is achieved with Drew Arch Rest Shoes! They keep the foot small . . . even the slim, long foot appears petite in the striking style of Arch Rest Shoes. Yet with all their chic, a hidden charm . . . the famous Drew Arch Rest . . . providing perfect form for the instep and arch and removing all strain from ankle and leg. The fit is perfect, the heels cling close, the designs are the season's latest. Most styles from $8.50 to $12.50.

The "Lanora," a cut-out tie that adds smartness to the tailored costume. In Dark Brown or Black Kid, with rubber top-lifts $8.50

FREEMAN-PARKER-LAW

Agents: Drew Arch Rest Shoes

FOOT Health SHOPPES 110 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Mail Orders Filled

Gifts *Like These* Are Bound To Please The Younger Fellow

Buy them Early for Larger Selection

Sweaters — Fancy colors and designs in slip-overs. Many to choose from. $3.00 Up

Leather Coats — Wool lined with and without fur collars. They are beauties— $11.75 Up

Aviation Helmets — Leather Helmets with warm lining; just the thing for a young friend. $1.25 Up

A Beautiful Assortment of Silk Ties, 50c up

Gloves — Leather, with or without lining—of plaid wool or fur— $1.25 Up

Braces — A complete range of loud suspenders in many patterns and colors— $1.00

Big array of Novelty and Sport Belts, 75c up

Big Assortment of Fancy Silk Scarfs, $1.00

PLAY Things for the Boys

Football Helmets	$3.00	Indian Suits	$2.50
Football Pants	$2.50	Cowboy Suits with Hats	$4.00
Football Shoulder Pads	$2.00	Aviation Suits, All Complete	$6.50
Sweat Shirts	$1.25	Golf Sox	50c Up

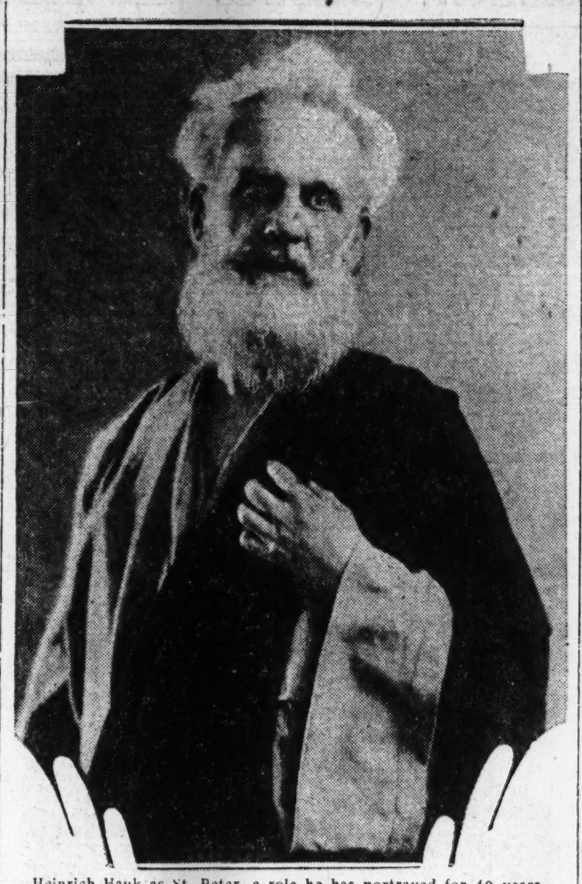
Everything the boy likes best is found here.

Large Selection Fine Bath Robes $5.50

Eisemann's Greater Boys' Department Operated By CAMP & EASON, Inc. 56-58 Peachtree St. Second Floor

Rain Coats Many Kinds $3.25 Up

Freiburg Group Here Today For Opening of Passion Play



Heinrich Hauk as St. Peter, a role he has portrayed for 40 years

With the Freiburg Players, headed by three of the famous Fassnacht family, due in Atlanta today; with all enlargements of the auditorium stage completed; with a chorus of two hundred voices thoroughly drilled by Conductor Enrico Leide and with extra people to the number of 300 ready to walk through their parts and supply "atmosphere," all is in readiness for the opening Monday night of the week's presentation of the Passion Play.

The coming of the famous Freiburg Players with the Passion Play, which has been given in Europe ever since 1264, to Atlanta is the first time this world famous religious drama has ever been offered below the Mason and Dixon line.

The play will be given here just as it has been given at Freiburg, Germany, for nearly seven centuries, except that the Atlanta production will be spoken in English instead of German.

Alfred E. Wolff, personal representative of Mr. Fassnacht, has been in Atlanta for the past week supervising the drilling of the many extra people and the enlargement of the auditorium stage to care for the huge settings depicting ancient Jerusalem just as it was in the life of Jesus Christ.

Simple, Powerful Story.

The play is the simple, powerful and lovely story of the last seven days of Christ's life on earth and it is presented in a manner so deeply reverential and sympathetic that it becomes a great power for the revival of faith in men's souls wherever it is shown. It is for this reason that the Freiburg Players devote their entire lives to the playing of their roles and carry the play to all parts of the world where its influences may lead men and women to better lives.

The producers, owing to the sacred nature of the production, ask all members of the audience to refrain entirely from audible applause during each performance. They request every hearer to behave as closely as he can as he would in his own church.

The great chorus of 200 voices will sing unaccompanied, as it is felt to be more fitting for such a performance to entirely dispense with orchestral music. Incidental music, however, will be played on the great organ by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist.

8 O'Clock Performances.

The six night performances will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and the audience is requested to be in its seats before this hour. The special Saturday matinee will begin at 2 o'clock.

Special street car service has been arranged with the Georgia Power company.

Seats will be on sale all week during the day time at the Cable Piano company, while the box office at the auditorium will open two hours before each performance. Patrons, however, are urged by S. Russell Bridges, president of the Southern Musical Bureau and local manager for the event, to secure their reservations during the day, in order to avoid the last minute rush each night and the possibility of disappointment. Owing to the extremely heavy demand for reservations by mail from cities all over Georgia and other southern states, it is considered certain that for several of the seven performances, at least, the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

With special reduced railroad fares put into effect by the Southeastern Passenger Association and the nearness of the Christmas holidays, with its attendant urge to buy presents early, many hundreds of out-of-town visitors have already engaged seats for the different performances during the week.

Drive for Quota of $25,000 Started by Local Credit Men

Atlanta credit men Saturday settled down to intensive campaigning to raise the local quota of $25,000 as their share in the five-year credit protective fund, with which the national association plans to carry on its crusade against commercial crime and credit fraud. The Atlanta drive was launched formally at a dinner Friday night when Dr. Stephen I. Miller, of New York, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, delivered the principal address.

The fight against credit crime being waged by the National Association of Credit Men and to be continued for the next five years through the second credit protective fund of $1,750,000, being raised throughout the nation, is one of the most valuable moves sponsored by businessmen in the United States at this time, according to P. M. Millians, chairman of the local campaign committee.

"Some day this country will realize what a prodigious job of law enforcement the national association voluntarily took upon itself," he said Saturday, "when it declared war on the credit criminal who five years ago was estimated to be stealing from American business $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 annually, but whose uncurbed thefts were increasing in magnitude and daring each year.

Bankruptcy Violations.

"Probably 95 per cent of credit crime comes under the head of violation of the national bankruptcy act or using the mails with intent to defraud. Therefore it was naturally the duty of the federal government to suppress credit crime. With so much of major crime occupying the United States department of justice, however, the job was not one that could be entirely taken care of by this agency. And credit crime is too complicated a thing for ordinary investigators.

"Something had to be done, and the first credit protection fund raised five years ago was the answer. It was a labor of love with plenty of hard work and but little applause for those who undertook it. Nothing like the credit protection department had been established before; no trails had been blazed. On a basis of courage and optimism the credit men built their plans.

$1,400,000 Subscribed.

"Twelve thousand American business houses backed the theory with their money—a total fund of $1,400,000. With this the credit protection department was established—headquarters in central states, west and east, with nearly 60 investigators scattered in strategic points throughout the country. Even these investigators could not be easily found, but had to be hand-picked and trained. Many had been federal or postoffice investigators.

"At first the average of convictions to cases was one to seven. Now it runs to almost one to a case, and one conviction to a bit more than one indictment. In addition to the concrete record of convictions, indictments and recoveries, the credit protection department men have developed a team work with department of justice agents that guarantees the highest degree of co-operation.

"No business house can tell when it may become the victim of a credit crook. The highest type of study and care may be defeated by the racketeer who has chosen this as his field of crime. Credit crime, like lightning, strikes without warning, and is often as fatal. The only real protection is conviction and punishment through prosecution of fraud without compromise, fear or favor."

ANTIQUE SALE

AT MARMOSA HALL, ROSWELL, GA.

2 Days Only—Dec. 11th-12th, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Part of the collection of the late NEIL REID. All kinds of lovely antiques will be on display for this sale. A collection of old ivory fans, patch boxes and shawl boxes, never shown before, and a great many other things.

MRS. JOHN W. REID, Roswell, Ga.

Blosser Company Employe Rewarded For Long Service

Miss Virgie Lee Palmer, cashier and head of the accounting department of the Blosser Company, was presented by officials of the company Saturday morning with a beautiful silver vase, appropriately engraved, as a token of their appreciation of her services on the 25th anniversary of her connection with the company. Miss Palmer is one of the city's most prominent and popular businesswomen, and a number of her wide circle of friends are felicitating her upon this occasion.

WALRAVEN PETITION

Local Company Seeks Discharge in Bankruptcy.

Creditors of the Walraven Company, involuntary bankrupt of Atlanta, Saturday were notified by O. C. Fuller, clerk of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, that the corporation had filed an application for discharge in bankruptcy.

An order has been issued to creditors to appear before Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 18, 1930, and show cause, if any, why the discharge applied for should not be granted.

Humane Society Open.

The Atlanta Humane Society will be open every Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by officials of the society.

Social Notes From Hapeville.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—Miss Bessie Brown, of East Point, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Davis at her home on Whitney avenue.

Miss Edith Williamson delightfully entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home on Custer street. Those present were Misses Thelma Darnell, Cleo Ownley, Anna McBrayer, Nell Roser, Mildred Blalock, Grace Wallace, Dorothy Cain, Edith Williamson and Clarence Calahan, Alfred Davis, John Durham, Hugh Gibson, J. C. Duncan, Harris Wood, High Smith, W. D. Owens, Charlie Blalock and John C. Davis.

Mrs. W. F. Gillam and Mrs. W. W. Bobo were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Heeden Monday at her home on Fairburn road.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Twiggs and family have moved into the Methodist parsonage on Atlanta avenue. Rev. Mr. Twiggs was the former pastor of the Pattillo Methodist church before accepting his appointment here.

Miss Ruth Aiken, who attends Bessie Tift college, is at home with her parents until after Christmas.

Percy Fonville left last week for New York city, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Thelma Darnell, of Kirkwood, was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Williamson at her home on Custer street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McElroy, of Emory University, were the spend-the-day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McElroy at their home on Central avenue.

R. M. Williams, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Williamson, at their home on Custer street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, of Fairburn road, will move to their future home on Fulton avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frazier, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleod.

NEW OFFICES OPENED

A. H. Bull & Co. Puts J. H. Davis in Charge Here.

Establishment of southeastern headquarters in Atlanta by A. H. Bull & Co., freight steamship operators of New York, was reported Saturday. J. Hugh Davis, former Atlantan and recently of Baltimore, will have charge of the offices at 418 Healey building, as division freight agent.

The company owns and operates 32 steamships in exclusive coastwise and insular freight service. Mr. Davis was in the transportation business for 11 years, serving with the Southern Railway at Washington for five years before joining A. H. Bull & Co. Since then he has been stationed at Charleston, Miami and Baltimore. He is an alumnus of the University of Georgia and the George Washington University, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Masonic order.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 7.—The Y. W. C. A. of LaGrange college held a Christmas bazar Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Each class had charge of a display, where attractive arrangements of novelties, linens and candles were shown.

At a recent meeting the LaGrange college orchestra selected the following members: Misses Marjorie Dooley, Virginia Moseley, Julia Teasley, Martha Burton, Margaret Thomason, Mable Henslee, Nell Cole, Mary Johnson, Catherine Chestnutt, Jacque Winblish, Aline White, Anna Rosa Bond, Allyn Boyle. The orchestra will make its first formal appearance at the junior play December 9, when it will give a program of appropriate songs.

"Decorous Days," by Miss Carrie Fall Benson, librarian of the college, will be presented December 9 in the auditorium. The play is a comedy of 1845 and this is its first production. Costumes are being secured from alumnae and friends in various towns in Georgia. A cast of characters follows: Miss Harriett Van Schuyler, Gordo Davis; Miss Cornelia Van Schuyler, Sara Clyde Hutchins; Mrs. O'Berry, Elwyn Wallace; Miss Sylvia Pomeroy, Crystal Carley; Miss Lucinda Brown, Carolyn Hairston; little Dottie Penister, Catherine Chastain; Miss Maria M'Alheny, Mary Lovejoy; Master Philip Van Schuyler, Neva Caudle; Master Sylvester Lewis, Virginia Emory; Mr. Ebenezer Perkins, Inez Bartley; Mrs. Eliza Perkins, Mary Branton; Mr. Pomeroy, Martha Jane Estes.

Miss Chester will present the following girls in "Feeling the Hurt" at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening: Miss Gordo Davis, Miss Aldine Jordan, Miss Mary Pendergrass, Miss Agnes Richardson, Miss Dorothy Morton.

Psychology Lecture.

"Practical Forces of Faith, Love and Hope" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Christmas Cards

Genuine Engraved

We still have a complete selection of Cards, Folders, Etchings and Parchments

Beautiful $1.00 Box Assortment, 69c

J. F. THOMPSON ENGRAVING CO. 72 Pryor St., N. E.

Gifts of Lasting Value

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, CHINA, GLASSWARE, BOOKENDS, PEWTER, BRASSES, NOVELTIES, IN FASCINATING DESIGN.

$2.50 to $50.00

BINDER'S 117 PEACHTREE

BYCK'S 61-63 Whitehall Atlanta

A Christmas SALE of Women's Shoes

The Fashions of the Season Exactly as Illustrated

$5.75 Sold Regularly to $10.00

Included are our "Bycksly" and "Fashion" shoes, in black or brown suede; black, brown or blue kid and in patent leather.

$7.75 Sold Regularly to $12.50

Smart afternoon and street shoes in suede or kid, also genuine reptile in brown, blue and black. Also patent leather. The fashions include ties, straps, step-ins and pumps.

De Luxe Shoes $9.85 Sold Regularly to $18.50

Byck's De Luxe shoes are the outstanding models of the season and which smart women are wearing everywhere. Every pair from our regular stocks. This lot includes many styles in brown, black and blue in genuine lizard, kid and suede, also patent leather.

Many styles in evening slippers in Brocades, Crepe and Satin. Also silver and gold kid. Pumps or straps.

White Brocades, Crepes and Satin can be tinted shade desired.

BYCK'S—Main Floor

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Translating the Bible In Terms of Life.

The chief duty before Christmas of the world today is to translate the Bible into daily activities.

A missionary to the land of Korea told the story of a convert to Christianity, who had tried to memorize certain passages of Scripture and wished to recite them. He was unusually successful in his ambition. The missionary complimented him on his public performance, and said: "You must have been practicing those verses." "That's the way I learned them," said the Korean smiling.

The missionary did not at first take in his meaning, and asked him exactly what he meant. He replied: "I am only a stupid farmer and when I tried to memorize the verses they wouldnt stick, so I hit upon a plan. I learned one verse and then went out and practiced that verse." That was good training for the memory, but far better training for the soul. In fact, what was the Bible given to us for, except that we may incarnate its teachings in human words and deeds?

Daguerreotype of Chinese Convert Shown at Second Baptist Church

Mrs. W. Walker Brookes, president of the Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist church, presents the following article:

A quaint daguerreotype more than 80 years old was exhibited at services during the week of prayer for foreign missions at Second Baptist church last week, linking Atlanta's mission efforts of today directly with the historic beginning of the denomination's adventure for Christ in foreign fields. The daguerreotype is the likeness of Yong Sing Song, the first native Chinese ever converted into Christianity by a Southern Baptist missionary for work as a native minister to his own people. It was given out of his own hand into that of the little daughter of a Georgia minister and is now a cherished relic owned by the Woman's Missionary Society of Second Baptist church. The writer, who is president of the society and custodian of the daguerreotype, presented it to the society and related its history.

The Rev. Lewis Shuck, of Virginia, who took his wife to China in the first half of the 19th century as the first woman missionary ever to enter that field for Baptist work, brought back Yong Sing Song, his convert, for a visit to America about 1845. The two visited the Rev. Thomas B. Slade, Baptist minister and educator, in Columbus. While there the native convert became fond of the minister's little daughter, Emma Slade, and gave her the daguerreotype. The little girl became Mrs. Alfred Prescott, of Atlanta, long a member of Second Baptist, and the mother of Miss Helen Prescott and W. R. Prescott.

MRS. J. D. CROMER HEADS SOCIETY.

Election of Mrs. J. D. Cromer as president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Second Baptist church, to succeed Mrs. William Walker Brookes, was announced following the meeting of the society last week. Other officers elected were: Mesdames Frances Brown Chase, president emeritus; Hal F. Hentz, vice president; Davis Fitzgerald, second vice president; William M. King, third vice president; Gordon Singleton, fourth vice president; Thomas H. Jefferies, recording secretary; Henry J. Baker, assistant; Lucy L. Oliver, corresponding secretary; W. J. Thebaut, treasurer of the contingent fund; D. P. Derrington, treasurer of the missionary fund; Mary B. Evins, auditor.

Circle chairmen named were Mesdames Frederic J. Paxon, Circle No. 1, the Business Women's League; John S. Spalding, Circle No. 2, Junior Business Women's Bible class; W. M. King, No. 3; Francis Branch, No. 4; H. B. Spinning, No. 5; M. L. Brittain, No. 6; William J. Kendrick, No. 7; H. G. Morgan, No. 8; R. E. Harvey, No. 9; J. S. McCullough, No. 10; Glenn B. Dodson, No. 11.

REQUEST IS MADE FOR ORPHANS' HOME.

Mrs. George Westmoreland, president of the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Hapeville, makes the following announcement:

Sunday, December 8, is the one day in all the year set by the Georgia Baptist convention through its cooperative program committee for special requests through the Sunday schools for money for the Orphans' Home at Hapeville. There are a large number of Baptists who do not attend Sunday school and to these the call comes also for help. The home through its trustees and management is striving to feed, clothe and teach more than 300 underprivileged boys and girls of this wonderful state, fitting them for right living and Christian citizenship. Reader will you respond heartily to this call?

COOPER STREET CHURCH HOLDS DAY OF PRAYER.

The Cooper Street Baptist W. M. S. had its "Day of Prayer" Tuesday, December 3. Mrs. T. H. Jackson, president, led the devotional. Rev. T. H. Jackson gave a talk. Lunch was served. Among those present were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hendon, Daddy Hendon, Mrs. Froelich, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Todd, Mrs. B. Ozburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turk.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Georg Fr Lindner, Director
Fall Term Begins Monday, September 2, 1929
Catalog Upon Application

Many Regret Death Of Mrs. Johnson.

The death of Mrs. Luke Johnson on last Monday afternoon at the Wesley Memorial hospital takes from Georgia and the south one of the truly great Christian women of this generation. For several years Mrs. Johnson has been a southwide leader not only in the Methodist denomination but in all Christian circles. She was specially interested in interracial work and she accomplished far-reaching results in this important field.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her beloved husband, one of the prominent Methodist preachers of the state, and two children, Mrs. James W. Merritt, of Gainesville, and Parks Johnson, of Houston, Texas.

The hearts of all our women go out to the bereaved loved ones, but their joy is deep and abounding in the realization that she has lived so well and that she awaits them on the other shore.

Druid Hills Society Observes Harvest Day.

Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church will observe Tuesday, December 10, as its annual Harvest Day. There will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Hymn No. 180; hymn No. 2; prayer, Dr. R. L. Russell; greetings, Mrs. R. K. Babington; "Making the Home a Christ Center," Dr. Charles C. Jarrell; special music; "Medical Missions in China," Dr. Ethel Polk Peters, of China; the Voice, Mrs. G. N. Spring; hospital auxiliary, Mrs. G. C. Lynch; "Good-will Industries," Rev. Y. A. Beall; hymn No. 411; special music; devotional, Mrs. Frank Wells; lunch; business session; annual election and installation of officers.

Mrs. C. C. Jarrell is program chairman and Mrs. A. K. Babington is president of the society, while Mrs. A. G. Maxwell is superintendent of publicity.

All Saints' Bazar Is Held Wednesday.

The annual bazar of the Woman's Guild of All Saints church will be held on Wednesday, December 11, from 10 until 5:30 o'clock, in Egleston Memorial hall, North Avenue and West Peachtree. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 until 2 o'clock by members of the Guild. Many beautiful handmade articles will be on sale. The bazar is in charge of Mrs. Dan Harris, president of the Guild, and the various committees which she has appointed.

Mrs. B. L. Almand Is Instrumental In Work of Christian Church

The photograph presents Mrs. B. L. Almand, president woman's council, West End Christian church, and active leader in all religious work.

"She looketh well to the ways of the household" may truly be said of Mrs. B. L. Almand, prominent and outstanding member of the West End Christian church, whose activities have run the gauntlet of unusual service, including many fields of endeavor not common to the average layman. Mrs. Almand not only has found time to do the little things so essential in every church, but is also to be found at the helm when big things are being done.

Inheriting a natural love for Christian service through her father, the late John R. Flynn, who was for 54 years a leading member of the Red Oak Christian church, Mrs Almand has filled many position in the church. She served for three years as president of the Ladies' Aid Society and was largely instrumental in reorganization of the work under the woman's council, which has proven such a vital factor in the life and growth of the church.

Mrs. Almand is now president of the council and financial secretary of the church, which post she has filled for the past four years. The council, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Almand, has raised a substantial budget of $600 for the building fund and missionary work; contributed to the building fund of the Southern Christian home, and participated in many local charities and welfare work. Church night suppers sponsored by the council are a regular feature, and do much to strengthen and extend good will and fellowship among the membership. The aim of the council has been to include every woman of the church in some phase of the work, thereby stimulating unity and completeness of purpose. In addition to Mrs. Almand, the other officers of the woman's council include: Mesdames L. Z. Fleming, first vice president; David S. Wells, second vice president; W. H. White, secretary; Floyd Williams, treasurer; J. W. Simmons, Fred R. Stokes and J. W. McWilliams, group leaders.

Pastor Receives Cordial Welcome.

A cordial welcome is being extended to the pastor, Rev. Gerald Culberson, who has recent returned from a most successful meeting held at the First Christian church of Bedford Ind., of which he was pastor during the World War. He has resumed the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, which are attracting interest, and large crowds are expected to hear the remaining sermons.

Recent Election.

Renewed activity, increased attendance and a great expansion program have marked the recent re-election of Ed W. Wilson as superintendent of the Bible school. Mr. Wilson brings to the work a broad knowledge and experience which has crowned his efforts in the past, and under his leadership great things are in store for the Bible school.

Briefly Told

The Georgia Baptist W. M. U. program for 1930 was thoroughly discussed at the executive board meeting held at Baptist headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Tuesday, December 2, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, presiding.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, vice president of the east central division of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, was present December 2 at the executive board meeting at Baptist headquarters.

Mrs. J. Clinton Reese, of Fairburn, mission study chairman of the W. M. U. of the Fairburn association, reports an associational class held at the home of the pastor, Rev. J. W. R. Jenkins, who taught the book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." There were five associations represented and three district secretaries were present.

Under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Jones a season of prayer for foreign missions was held at the Second Baptist church by the Woman's Society during the past week. Dr. E. M. Poteat spoke Wednesday afternoon on the work of foreign hospitals. Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin spoke Thursday on "Speeding the Message," Mrs. H. B. Spinning, Friday, had as her subject, "Prayer and Stewardship."

Sunday evening, December 8, beginning at 6 o'clock, the senior and intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will hold a joint meeting. A social half hour will be followed by a special program, led by Mr. Sam North. Miss Evelyn Guthman, talented piano pupil of Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, well-known Atlanta teacher, will play the Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1, by Chopin as an added feature. Miss Elizabeth Jones, president of the C. O. D. Senior Union, extends an invitation to all those interested in B. Y. P. U. work to attend this meeting, which will be held in Millard hall of the Ponce de Leon church, Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues.

Baptist W. M. U. Holds Study Class.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of the eighth district of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, announces a district mission study class to be held at the Kirkwood Baptist church Tuesday, December 10, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman, will teach the text: "The Day of Small Things." A box luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Christian.

The Business and Professional Women of the Peachtree Christian church meets in the young people's assembly room of the church school building at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 11.

The Ladies' Aid of the Decatur Christian church meets on Tuesday, December 10, at 10 o'clock.

The missionary meeting of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, December 11, at the church at 10:30 a. m.

The various group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets on Thursday, December 12, as follows: Group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. L. W. Austin, 1508 Stokes avenue, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 2 with Mrs. J. G. Creighton, 712 Brookline street, S. W., at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 3 with Mrs. A. A. Tye, 110 Clark street, S. W., at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 4 will meet at the church at noon; Group No. 5 with Mrs. J. C. Rather, 2145 Boulevard drive, S. E., at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 6 with Mrs. Maule DeLoach, 150 College avenue, Decatur, at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 7 with Mrs. C. A. Gouge, 330 Moreland avenue, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; Group No. 8 with Mrs. M. A. Wall, 1009 Euclid avenue, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 9 with Mrs. R. W. Wright, 1254 Stillwood drive, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 10 with Mrs. Ida Crumbaugh, 794 vedado way, N. E.; Group No. 11 with Mrs. W. G. Tucker, 476 Simpson street, N. W.; Group No. 12 with Mrs. John W. Moore, 77 Huntington road, N. E., at 10 a. m. The Business Women's group, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, chairman, will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church of College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fuller, 976 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Thursday morning, December 12, at 10:30 o'clock in St. Philip's cathedral.

Girls' Friendly Society of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, December 13, at 2 o'clock in the chapter house.

Junior choir of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, December 13, in the chapter house at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of St. Philip's cathedral meets Saturday afternoon, December 14, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary King, 706 Piedmont avenue.

Church School Service League of All Saint's church meets Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

Junior choir of All Saint's church meets at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 9, at the parish house.

Business Woman's Guild of All Saint's church meets Monday evening, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

There will be a celebration of holy communion Thursday morning, December 12, at 10:30 o'clock, in All Saint's church.

Daughters of the King of All Saint's church meets Thursday morning, December 12, at 11 o'clock, in the chapel.

Daughters of the King Bible class meets Tuesday morning, December 10, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Mikell, 108 East 17th street.

The Recreation Club of Epiphany church meets Wednesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Lutheran.

The Mother's class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets Thursday, December 12, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Zeagler, 914 Adair avenue.

Wednesday, December 11, all circles of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meet at the church.

Baptist.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. holds circle day at the church Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the Capitol Avenue church meets Monday evening, December 9, at 6 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church observes a day of prayer for foreign missions Wednesday, December 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, December 9, in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. H. S. Singleton, 358 Park avenue, S. W.; No. 2 with Mrs. J. F. Renfroe, 443 Cherokee avenue, S. E.; No. 3 with Mrs. J. C. Elliott, 629 Kalb street, S. E.; No. 4 with Mrs. E. S. Haynes, 305 Park avenue, S. E.; No. 5 with Mrs. W. M. Willingham, 534 Woodward avenue, S. E.; No. 6 with Mrs. R. F. Tribble, 372 Bryan street, S. E.

LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.
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119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
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Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Inman Park Methodist Society Announces Life Membership

Mrs. W. A. Fincher was presented with a life membership to the Inman Park Methodist Woman's Missionary Society at the December meeting of that organization last Monday. Life memberships were given at this meeting by Mrs. H. R. Friddell to three of her grandchildren, John Winn and Marion Friddell, of the baby division, and Frances Friddell, of the primary division.

Park Street.

The installation of the new officers for the year of 1930 took place at the meeting of the Park Street W. M. S., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Marvin A. Franklin. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. M. Therrell; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Brandon; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Montague; superintendent of Young People, Mrs. J. W. Griffith; superintendent of Juniors, Mrs. E. C. Aiken; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. L. H. Medlock; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. D. P. Murphey; superintendent of babies, Mrs. O. A. Sharpless; superintendent of local work, Mrs. A. L. Burt; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. A. H. Hale; agent for the Voice, Mrs. J. H. Zachary; superintendent of social service, Mrs. R. O. Streeter.

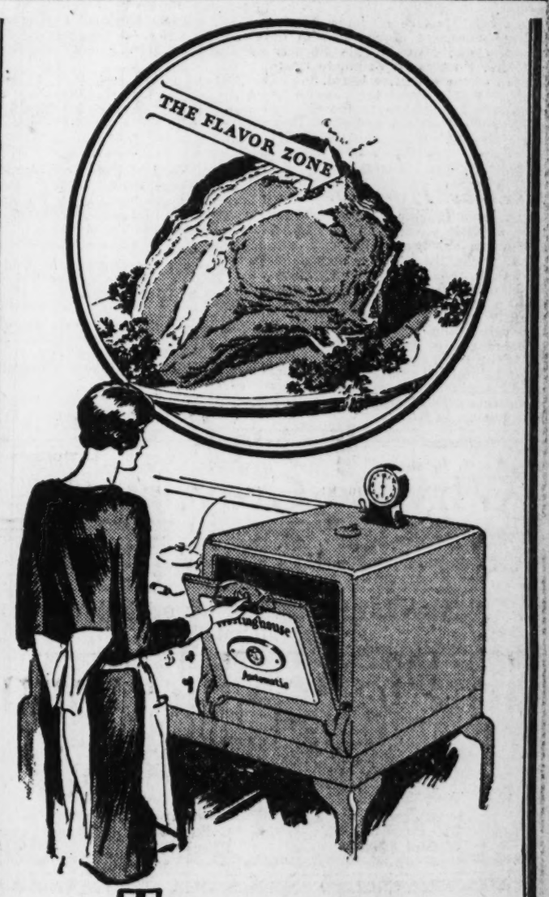
Mrs. W. W. Quillian gave a devotional on "Stewardship." Reports from all circle chairmen showed all pledges for the year paid and all the work going forward. Letters from Miss Bertha Tucker, the society's missionary in Cuba, were read.

Payne Memorial.

The W. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist met at the church Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. K. Frye, president, presiding. Mrs. A. J. Gratton led an interesting devotional on "The Two High Priests." Officers made reports. The circle members' names were drawn by the chairman. There will be a generous number of Missionary Voices in each circle.

St. Paul's.

The Mothers' Class of St. Paul church met in the classroom Friday, November 29, with Mrs. Rudder presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. H. Coppedge. The treasurer's report was read. Reports from the attendance contest now in progress reflect much interest. The winners will have a Christmas party. Mrs. James Stone, who has been ill for some time, was welcomed back; Mrs. Tessie Haden and Mrs. Dunn's son were reported ill. Mrs. Travis Douglas and Mrs. Barron were welcomed visitors. Mrs. McEwing's circle served refreshments.



The automatic "FLAVOR ZONE" oven knows when your roast is browned

Here's the range that says, "Play with the children, go shopping, go anywhere—I'll turn the heat down when your roast is browned."

A roast must first be properly browned and then cooked at a lower temperature in order that its flavor may be spread evenly throughout the meat. The Westinghouse Electric Range does this *automatically.*

Before you leave home, you put your dinner—roast and vegetables—in the oven. You make two simple adjustments, close the oven door, and stay out of the kitchen until dinner-time.

No other range, fuel or electric, cooks the Westinghouse way—the "flavor zone" way. No other range gives such complete freedom from the kitchen and such deliciously browned roasts, cooked by automatic control.

Write us or ask your local electric service company for our booklet, "The Story of Flavor Zone Cooking."

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THE ELECTRIC RANGE
WITH THE AUTOMATIC FLAVOR ZONE OVEN
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A GLORIFIED CLEAR SKIN

A CLEAR, smooth, lovely skin enhances personal attractiveness! Men admire it. Women praise and secretly envy. More happiness and friends may depend upon it.

Healthy skin is clear, smooth and lovely. It is Nature's outward reflection of internal healthfulness.

The way to the skin is through the blood. Rich, red, healthy blood nourishes the body and aids in protecting it against infection and disease.

Skin troubles and sallow complexion are usually but symptoms of a deeper, a more dangerous trouble—a lack of the normal count of red-cells in the blood.

When you take S.S.S. to get rid of these outside blemishes you are building up the system to ward off the graver diseases of which these blemishes are Nature's warning.

S.S.S.

If you are one of the embarrassed—and men are not exceptions—with skin blemishes that linger, and sometimes leave scars, you will want to possess body power to clear up your skin.

S. S. S. will help Nature give you this power. Internal healthfulness will then reflect in your skin a natural loveliness—*a skin glorified.*

Millions of people have taken advantage of the wonderful medicinal properties in S. S. S. It gives to Nature what it needs to build you up so that your system may throw off the cause.

When your system is filled with rich, red blood, the body's power of resistance to infection and disease is raised. Your appetite should improve. Firm flesh should take the place of that which was once flabby. You should sleep soundly. You should feel strong. Your nerves become steady.

Take S. S. S. daily at mealtime. It promotes healthy body building. Seek energy, vitality and a clear skin through the great blood tonic which is made from strictly fresh vegetable drugs and has stood the test for over 100 years. All good drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

A Clear Skin Comes From Within

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Tenth Street Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

Tuesday evening the Tenth street P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting in the school auditorium, Mrs. Wolkin presiding. Willis Sutton, superintendent, gave a very interesting talk, his subject being, "New Education in the South." He stressed the theory that education had passed through four phases including first: The factual—to develop more book knowledge. Second: Analytical—which develops a tendency to tear down rather than construct. Third: Commercial—wherein the over importance of money value on education was stressed. Fourth: Constructive—the aim of the present day school system to develop not only the mind, but character; to build healthier, stronger and cleaner bodies; to encourage thrift and athletics of all kinds.

The president requested the co-operation of the parents in impressing upon the child strict observance of the traffic regulations. It had been called to her attention by the traffic officer that he has been experiencing much difficulty in having the children observe traffic signals.

At a previous board meeting it had been recommended to give $15 each month to the milk fund instead of $10, as the needs were much greater. It had been recommended at the same meeting to send $3 to the Carnegie library for the P.-T. A. book shelf fund; money to be used for the purpose of books to be placed there at the disposal of the parents. Both recommendations were carried unanimously.

A special feature of interest was the announcement of the election of two teachers, Mrs. Martha Spencer and Mrs. Frances Hardman, to membership of the executive board.

Mrs. Wolkin urged the parents to co-operate and donate to the clothes chest any old clothes and shoes they had discarded.

Lakewood Holds Daddies' Meeting.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. held its first daddies' meeting in the school auditorium Friday evening, with Mrs. A. A. Parks, the president, presiding. Rev. O. B. Ogle led the devotion. Mrs. T. E. Jordan and Mrs. Argo sponsored a paper sale and candy pulling recently and reported a substantial sum raised from each. After a short business session Mr. Stokeley spoke on "Your Child as Your Companion." Many helpful and appreciated thoughts were brought to the daddies. A most interesting musical program was given by a number of boys.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Ella W. Smilie P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 10, at 8 o'clock. Dean Raimundo De Ovies will be the speaker and Mrs. J. R. Rimstidt will play several selections. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present several short plays. All daddies are urged to attend.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Stewart, program chairman, has arranged a Christmas program. High 4 and Low 4 will put on a beautiful Christmas play under the direction of Miss Estelle Kinney and Mrs. Barbara Brooks.

The Pre-School Circle of Lee Street school, under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Currie, meets at the school at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 10.

Pre-School Association of McLendon school, group 1, meets Tuesday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, at McLendon school. Mrs. J. C. Malone, state chairman of Pre-Schools, will give an interesting talk on plays.

Calhoun P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 10, at 2:45 o'clock.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Friday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school, corner Mayland avenue and Catherine street. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas MacRae.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Malone will speak on the pre-school child.

Group No. 1 of Pre-School Association of Tenth Street school meets Tuesday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, in school auditorium. Dr. T. Bolling Gay will address the meeting.

A daddies' meeting will be held at the English Avenue school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, afternoon, December 10, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory University, will be the speaker.

Pre-School Circle of the Pryor Street school meets at the school auditorium Thursday, December 12.

Executive board of the Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 10, at 10 o'clock, at the school. All officers and chairmen are urged to attend to discuss plans for open house meeting.

Morningside P.-T. A. will hold an "open house meeting" at the school Sunday, December 15, from 3 until 5 o'clock. All parents are urged to visit the school and meet the teachers.

Bass P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock. Christmas carols will be sung by the children.

East Lake P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting at the school Friday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Willis A. Sutton will be the guest speaker. Forrest Traylor, from the Cable Music Box, will have charge of the musical program. All mothers and daddies are urged to attend.

The executive board of the Decatur Junior High meets Friday morning, December 13, at 9:45 o'clock, at the school.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the new school building.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, at the schoolhouse.

Spring Street school P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Superintendent W. A. Sutton will speak.

Fulton High school P.-T. A. meets Thursday in the Fulton High school auditorium. The prize which is awarded to the class which has the greatest number present for three meetings during the school year was won by A-1, the class of Miss Pauline Baker, at the last meeting, which was the annual daddies' night.

Group No. 1 of the Center Hill Pre-School Association meets at the schoolhouse Monday afternoon, December 9, at 3 o'clock. Dr. R. G. McAliley, child specialist, will make an interesting talk.

Benteen P.-T. A. announces an important meeting Tuesday, December 10, in the school building at which a report of the success of a 90 per cent membership drive is expected.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock.

Capitol View Reports Meeting.

Capitol View P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. C. J. Garner, first vice president, presiding in the absence of the president. After reports from all committees, interesting talks were made by Mrs. McCain, chairman of library and children's reading, and Miss Tuck, principal, stressing good book week. Playlets by several upper grades were interestingly presented. The count of mothers gave the prizes to Low Kindergarten and Low 6. The next meeting will be a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, December 17, when a special Christmas program will be given by the children. All daddies are invited to attend.

Ponce de Leon Board Meets.

Executive board of Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. held one of its most interesting and well-attended meetings of the year Friday morning. Prior to the regular business session the members assembled with the student body and faculty in the auditorium for the Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, which was the first program to be received over the new radio which the school has recently purchased. Over the business session, Mrs. Von Gremp, president, presided. A most excellent report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Shelton. The class mothers gave brief reports of their respective activities and a summary of plans for future work. The matter of holiday plans was brought up and it was decided that instead of parties, etc., being given to the various grades the money would be used for the relief of a number of destitute families in the community.

Whitefoord Sponsors Rummage Sale.

Whitefoord P.-T. A will hold a rummage sale December 14 at the municipal market. Patrons and friends of the school are requested to send rummage to schoolhouse or telephone Mrs. Fred Lawshe, Dearborn 4587, and someone will call for the rummage.

Nursery School Is of Interest to Pre-School Group

Mrs. R. J. Brown, president of the Glenwood Pre-School group in Decatur, has just returned from an interesting trip to Athens, where she visited the nursery school which has been endowed by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial fund. This is in connection with the university and is remarkable in that it is the only school of its kind in the south. It enrolls small children from two to five years of age, many of them being the children of the university professors, and here they are trained by experts in child training. The mothers are also trained as they are required to observe methods, and the college girls are receiving their education in child psychology.

All the furniture is in miniature to fit their small needs, tiny chairs in the reception room where they are met at 9 o'clock each morning by the pediatrician, who makes an examination to be sure they are perfectly well. The playroom is equipped with well-chosen though not many toys, with which they may play freely as long as they are not destructive or annoying to the other children, thus beginning to learn self-discipline. The children are taught at this tender age to make their social contacts, to adjust themselves properly to each day's circumstances, to be little philosophers. In a subtle way the desire for personal independence is instilled within them. Each has his own little locker with a different picture pasted on its door to individualize it. They have their lunch in the school in the dining room, which has small tables and chairs and small pieces of silver. They are then put to bed, each on his own little cot, where they sleep for two hours before going home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The staff of this school consists of a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, a nutrition expert, a child welfare specialist, an extension specialist, a director and two assistants.

P.-T.A. Council Meeting Featured By Appeals to Worthy Causes

The outstanding appeals that featured the monthly meeting of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council held at Ampico Hall Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, were made by Mrs. H. G. Parks, council president; Mrs. J. D. Miller, state president of the P.-T. A., and Mrs. M. Herzberg, safety chairman of the council. Mrs. Parks plead with the assembled presidents and representatives of school associations to donate, as many have done, to the council's milk fund which is used in supplying milk, free of charge, to any school where there are under-nourished children. "Let us give them the milk that they rightfully deserve and need," said Mrs. Parks. She urged the P.-T. A.'s to continue to raise funds to carry on their respective school work but not to put their money into school auditoriums and cafeteria equipment which city taxes should supply; but to put their money into the physical and mental growth of under-nourished children in the city schools.

Interest of the council centered, after Mrs. Parks' plea, in the report made by Mrs. H. M. Simpson, president of the Lee Street school P.-T. A., who stated that the school is 100 per cent in membership. The mark was gained, stated the president, by members of the school P.-T. A. having visited needy families of the school where no appeal had been made to social agencies for aid. After such families had been helped and were then able to help themselves, the parents had joined this year the school P.-T. A. Mrs. Simpson further stated that every under-nourished and needy child in the West End school is being given daily, a free lunch, with milk.

The second appeal was made by Mrs. J. D. Miller, who urged the council to push the sale of the state cook book that the publishers might be paid. Mrs. Miller offered the book as premiums in sales of 10 or 20 numbers, but her offer was not accepted upon the plea of Mrs. John L. Loyd that the council would push the sale as a matter of loyalty and support to the state body, irrespective of prizes. Following Mrs. Loyd, Mrs. Henry Bauer, president of Boys' High P.-T. A., donated for her body $10. Similar amounts were donated to the cook book appeal by the presidents of Bass Junior High school and Commercial High.

The third appeal was made by Mrs. M. Herzberg, chairman of the safety forum of council. She warned school bodies to have parents tell their children of the dangers of the holidays; to avoid open fires and not to play in the streets.

Chairmen Reports.

Mrs. N. J. Warren, pre-school forum chairman, stated that East Lake school P.-T. A. has eight pre-school study groups and that the council pre-school forum will begin in January a series of lectures to be given to study group leaders and others interested, by Miss Martha McAlpin, of the Georgia Agricultural Foundation at Athens, plans and dates to be announced later.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, state president, and Mrs. J. O. Hooper, council illiteracy chairman, stressed that the entire state P.-T. A. must work for the reduction of illiteracy in Georgia. Mrs. J. A. Bell, motion picture chairman, said that her committee is studying the laws of other states governing the attendance of children upon motion pictures; Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Jr., welfare chairman, asked all school P.-T. A.'s to send shoes and clothing for needy school children to the school administration office in Walker street. Mrs. J. D. Miller told of how many associations throughout the country are running continuous rummage sales for P.-T. A. work and that in Gainesville, Ga., the sale is being conducted successfully. Other associations are employing sewing women to make over adult clothing for needy children in schools, said the president.

Mrs. A. A. Williams urged increasing subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine and Mrs. M. T. Edgerton urged the program chairmen to use as speakers the 91 physicians who have volunteered to speak to parent bodies.

Judge Watkins, of the juvenile court, owing to a bereavement in his family, was unable to speak to the council as had been planned.

Luckie Street Reports Show Splendid Progress

Luckie Street School P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday. Miss Cockerel's high fourth grade dramatized "The Pied Piper of Hamlin." This presentation won the grand prize in the elementary schools for Good Book Week. Miss Bradshaw's high fifth grade presented "Dr. Doolittle's Caravan," which was also very entertaining. A suggestion was made to organize a class in home nursing, but no decision was reached.

The citizenship chairman urged the mothers to register and be prepared for any emergency. The count of mothers gave the prize for the upper grades to Miss Cockerel and the lower grades to Miss Thrasher.

Mary Lin Sponsors Doll Bazar.

Tuesday, December 10, the P.-T. A. of Mary Lin school will sponsor a Christmas bazar for the children of the school and community. A very attractive doll booth, where little girls may purchase a daintily dressed dolly, a fish pond for the smaller children and the boys, and a candy-pulling for children of all ages will be featured at this bazar. All friends of the school are invited.

Motion Picture Dept. To Meet.

Motion picture department of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council meets Tuesday, December 10, at 10 o'clock, at Ampico hall, 193 Peachtree street. The Blue Books have been received for those who ordered them. All chairmen are urged to be present.

Pryor Street Meet Featured by Musical Program

Pryor Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday. A splendid musical program was rendered by Master Charles Woods, age 9, drums and xylophone, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Woods, piano and Mrs. Monty Hanson, soloist. Miss Vera Milner read the Christmas message from Mrs. W. G. Marrs, national president.

Mrs. M. D. Glover, president, called for reports from various chairmen. Mrs. W. M. Tipton, finance chairman, announced a bazar at the school Monday, December 16, and requested members to send articles to the school in care of Miss Haygood. Miss Martha Haygood reported for the welfare chairman that Tenth Street P.-T. A. had donated several articles to Pryor Street school and they had been distributed.

The association voted to give 10 dollars to the welfare fund to be used as needed. Mrs. W. B. Stollard, membership chairman, asked the grade chairmen to lend the drive further support.

Low two, Mrs. M. Buckley, teacher, was the first room to get 100 per cent in membership and teeth. The president presented the low two grade chairman, Mrs. H. A. Leftwich, with a P.-T. A. pin, the prize won in this drive. Mrs. Una Bohannon, chairman on teeth, was commended for her splendid work.

Mrs. Glover spoke of extension work carried on by assisting in organizing a pre-school circle at Formwalt Street school.

Mrs. W. B. Honea announced the baby clinic held the first Friday in each month at the school at 1:30 o'clock. Pre-School Circle meets Thursday, December 12, Mrs. T. L. Cerniglia in charge. Low three and high three tied in the count of parents present. Fourth grade mothers were hostesses during the social hour.

E. P. Howell Holds Meeting.

E. P. Howell met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Irwin presiding. An informal program was rendered consisting of a "round-table discussion" of various interesting and helpful topics, and a pleasing poem read by Miss Barrett, secretary. The reports from the hospitality and social committee on the entertainment of the daddies, November 21, by the P.-T. A. were gratifying. Of the large number of daddies attending a large per cent enrolled as members of the association. This is probably the result of Judge Virlyn Moore's able address on "Get-together-ism" and in appreciation of the good time enjoyed in the amusement program directed by Miss McWilliams.

Oakland City Garden Club Meets.

Oakland City Garden Club meets Thursday, December 12, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Morgan, 1150 Murphy avenue, Oakland City. The president, Mrs. E. M. Fain, urges all members to be present. The club entertained at a parcel post sale recently at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fain. During the time preceding the sale several flower contests were enjoyed and tea was served. The purpose of the sale was to raise funds to beautify the highway along Lee street through Oakland City.

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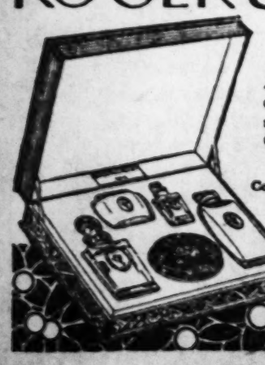

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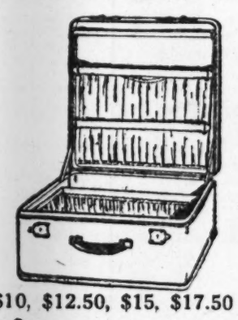

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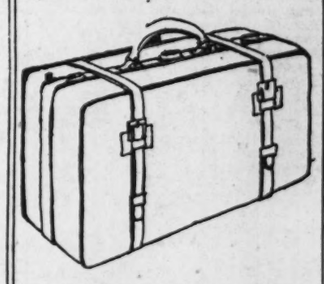

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ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 506 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zubulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomason; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Junior Membership Chairman Gives Interesting Highlights

Mrs. J. A. Horn, of Boston, state chairman of junior membership, keeps close contact with the junior clubs and sends news of three. Others that have had to be left out for lack of space while the districts were meeting will be heard from later as they have new achievements to report.

The Junior Woman's Club of Hartwell reports a recent meeting with 22 members present. Mary Skelton, the newly elected president, presided, and in a few well-chosen words asked the co-operation of the members in making this the best junior club in the state.

In September the director, Mrs. T. L. Matheson, gave each member a gaily colored box with this explanation:

"When the sun shines, drop a penny
Into this rainbow box each day.
We hope your pennies will be many,
And all your days be bright and gay."

One dollar and eighty-two cents was collected as the result of this novel plan and the club voted to send it with the rainbow offering of the "Blue Birds" to the Tallulah Falls school. Sara Madden, chairman of the Tallulah Falls school committee, reported that a "Help Chest" of second-hand clothing had been collected by the Junior and Blue Bird Clubs valued at $20, which had been sent to the school also.

Plans were discussed and approved for a "Christmas Candlelight Musicale" to be given by the clubs with the parents or invited guests. The girls agreed to make candy for the senior club to send with Victrola records to the War Veterans' Hospital and the Gracewood School for Defective Children, both located in Augusta. Josephine Vickery, chairman of the membership committee, reported 24 girls enrolled.

The following program was presented by Mary White Duttera, chairman of the program committee: "Georgia Land," the club; "The Meaning of Halloween," Willie Claire Davidson; piano solo, Josephine Vickery, and vocal duet, Cornelia Bagwell and Sarah Dendy.

During the social hour, with shades drawn and the lights turned off, a continuous ghost story, accompanied with shrieks of excitement, was told. The hostesses, Mary Skelton, Lavinia Burns, Sara Madden, Mary White Duttera and Alice Carter, served refreshments.

Junior Club of McRae.

The following is a personal letter to Mrs. Horn from the McRae Junior Woman's Club president, Mrs. D. M. McRae: "The McRae Junior Club is composed of 40 members from 16 to 30 years of age, half of whom are active, most of those who are not have young children. We try to pattern our work after that of the Civic Improvement Club, which is our senior club in McRae. The senior club helped us to federate, watch our work and guide us in what we attempt to do.

"Our report for last year included an art class in which 18 members were enrolled, the adoption of the Tallulah Falls help box, listing the blind of our county, $5 to the Chamber of Commerce at Christmas, a flower show in the spring. We are now collecting Victrola records to be sent to the state sanitarium at Milledgeville. We have an active junior club chorus; two of our members are running a physical culture class for preschool and school children; we gave a benefit bridge party alone and a fashion show with the senior club last year. Last week we had an oyster supper and are now selling Christmas cards, bath salts and other things before Christmas. We have paid our Ella F. White fund, our last year's federation obligations and expect to pay our 1929 dues by January 1. We had four members present at the district meeting at Vidalia, two of them on the program. We use the state federation year book. I hope I have given you some idea of our junior work as we see it. We try to follow the programs planned for us so far as possible."

Junior Twentieth Century.

The Boston Juniors have an attractive year book of 12 pages printed in green on heavy white paper. They follow the senior club in having the year book of the convenient pocket size so that the program can be carried in the hand bag. The programs for the monthly meetings, September to May, are attractive and instructive. The officers are: President, Julia Groover; first vice president, Louse Barrett; second vice president, Margaret Parramore; treasurer, Mary Way Rogers; secretary, Cleo May; press reporter, Mary Frances Harrison.

Mrs. Hinman Is Art Chairman For Fifth District

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of fine arts in the Fifth District of Georgia Federation announces that Mrs. George B. Hinman has accepted the chairmanship of the art division in her department. Mrs. Hinman's knowledge of art history, her ability as a lecturer, her wide travel in art centers, and her large collection of reproductions make her a valuable asset to the federation.

The Traveling Loan Art Collection, started by Mrs. Hinman two years ago, for the benefit of local clubs, and greatly enlarged through the generosity of Mrs. J. M. High, will again be at the disposal of not only clubs of the fifth district, but clubs throughout the state, since many requests for the loan have come from clubs outside the district. The collection is divided into sections of 25 pictures each; one section arranged chronologically, one according to schools, and one a miscellaneous collection of masterpieces. Each picture is so annotated on the back that the chairman for the afternoon can easily lead the program without further study. Any club desiring one of these collections may have it by paying transportation charges and may keep it two weeks. Mrs. Hinman stands ready to assist any club in its art program by suggestion, either personally or by letter. She will visit any club for a lecture or series of lectures, with traveling expenses paid by the club.

For further information call or write Mrs. George B. Hinman, 923 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga., phone Hemlock 0454-J.

LaGrange Club Plans Xmas Program.

LaGrange Woman's Club will hold its regular December meeting on Thursday, December 12, at the club house. Mrs. Boyd Ragsdale and the community service section will have charge of the program which will be followed by a Christmas party. The fine arts section of the club meets on Thursday evening with Miss Floyd Childs at her home on Broad street.

Mrs. Hooks Stresses Important Measures.

Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Comer, retiring president of tenth district, in delivering her report to the recent convention held in Thomson, said in part:

"Your retiring president will make no recommendations. But let me leave with you the following thoughts: The Tallulah Falls school is the pride of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Our pride, because through our work here we are ranked high among the states by the national federation of women who are accomplishing big things. I believe no state federation has ever done a bigger or better thing. In the past you have generously donated to the maintenance of the school. Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Ottell the school has grown by leaps and bounds. Now it requires a great deal more to maintain the school in its exalted position. Take this thought home with you and help to make the tenth district 100 per cent for Tallulah by the 1930 state convention which is to be held in Macon.

"Henry Van Dyke says: 'There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the world. It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher.' And that is why I begged the clubs in this district to complete a loan scholarship fund of $1,000, by raising $250 a year for four consecutive years, which shall be a part of the student aid fund and shall be used for the education of girls in home economics at the state university.

"Could the women of the tenth district contribute to a better cause than the Frances Liggett Wey Memorial? thus honoring that noble woman whom we all knew and loved for her work in student aid. The Ella F. White fund should be completed as early as possible. The fund will not only memorialize one of our sainted leaders, but will help to pay the expenses of the Georgia federation as the dues now are inadequate for the demands. The general federation council has asked us to assist in raising a similar fund whereby the general federation might be greatly assisted in its work. I would be unmindful of my duty if I did not mention the Merry memorial scholarship fund, which is strictly a fund to help some boy or girl in our own tenth district agricultural school.

"The time seems very short since we met in the Louisville convention a little more than two years ago. Since that time I have striven to give to you the best that was in me. The errors I have made were of the brain and not of the heart, and I beg each of you to overlook my shortcomings. For all that you have done, your president thanks you. For all that she has left undone, she asks your generous consideration. With the faith—to believe—that what has been accomplished is only a beginning. With the hope that greater things than we can imagine may yet be achieved."

Mrs. Seydel's Tallulah Scholarship Given in Memory of Her Father

Mrs. Paul Seydel, prominent Atlantan, whose gift of $150 scholarship to Tallulah Falls school is in loving memory of her father, the late Vassar Woolley.

As a Christmas tribute to the memory of a greatly loved father, who has gone on during the year, Mrs. Paul Seydel, of Atlanta, has given a scholarship of $150 at Tallulah Falls school to be known as the Vasser Woolley scholarship, in loving memory of the late Vasser Woolley, who passed away on May 22, 1929.

"To give an opportunity in life through education to the fine young boys and girls of the mountains always fired my father with enthusiasm and I am sure that no tribute could be more in line with his sympathies than to provide for a year's care and education at "The Light in the Mountains" for one of these sturdy, earnest young Americans who work so hard to make the best of the chance in life thus offered them."

Mrs. Seydel is the only daughter of the late Vasser Woolley and Mrs. Woolley, and the wife of Paul Seydel. She is widely known under her pen name, Mildred Seydel, for much literary work—having a particularly broad acquaintance through her "What Would You Do?" column in the daily Atlanta Georgian. She and Mr. Seydel have long been enthusiastic friends of the Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Seydel being a kinswoman of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, the school's founder and first director.

Broxton Woman's Club Wins Gavel In 11th District

Broxton Woman's Club at the eleventh district convention held at Nashville in November won the gavel for the most outstanding achievement of any club in the district and the club came in two points of again winning the silver loving club which has been in possession of the club during the past year.

Education Week was observed in November, special books recommended, the value of books, making time for reading and how to read were all discussed at the meetings. Several new books were presented to the library by clubwomen. An art exhibit was held by the club with 150 paintings shown. Four of the pictures were given to the school.

A community Thanksgiving social was held by the club for the purpose of renewing friendships and helping to radiate thankfulness and happiness. A pageant written by Miss Mae Gibbs, a member of the club and featuring 50 characters, was given and a barbecue served.

The public welfare and health committee with the co-operation of the mayor are having the cemetery cleaned and a new drive made through the grounds. The club met all financial obligations for the year and has money in the treasury. It is with thankful hearts that this account of the year's work is passed on to the editor of the official club page.

Augusta Club Stages Interesting Meeting.

Augusta Woman's Club luncheon last Tuesday was staged under the auspices of the department of applied education, Mrs. John T. Cleckley, chairman, and the program was offered by the division of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. L. S. Moody, chairman, and the division of conservation, Mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman. Mrs. Burum gave a talk on the Tallulah school; Mrs. James McK. Speer, president of the Garden Club of Georgia was a guest of honor and made a short talk. Miss Maud Barragan gave a solo. The luncheon was served by Mrs. Avary and Mrs. W. J. Hollingsworth's committee.

An interesting feature also was the display of arts and crafts by the pupils of the Tallulah Falls school which was at the clubhouse for inspection and for sale.

Albany Clubwomen and Citizens Are Loyal to Tallulah School

Albany Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. M. Patterson was elected president at the last meeting, and Mrs. Omar Sanders its treasurer, realized $70 from the November 1 tag day benefit for Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which has been supplemented by an additional scholarship gift from "a friend," who, for the third year has given $150 for an annual scholarship to be credited to Albany Woman's Club. The membership of this particular club and Albany citizens have always been particularly loyal and devoted friends of Georgia clubwomen's school, and were the most generous contributors outside of Atlanta to the Greater Tallulah fund, never for an instant losing step in their service for the "light in the mountains." Mrs. C. E. Fryer is Tallulah Falls chairman for the club and arranged a very delightful club luncheon which served with the tag day to promote interest and raise funds for the school.

The Albany Herald published in its editorial columns the day before Albany Woman's Club staged its tag day, evidencing in its sentiment the recognition shown clubwork and especially school work in other parts of Georgia other than Atlanta. The editorial, captioned "The Tallulah School," was as follows:

"The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is seeking to raise additional funds for support of the remarkable school which that organization maintains at Tallulah Falls. We do not doubt that a great many Georgians, especially those who are informed as to what is being accomplished at Tallulah, will be glad to lend a helping hand.

"This Georgia institution for the education of mountain children began in a very small way just 20 years ago with one school building. By 1922 10 acres of land had been acquired, and the property represented an investment of $13,000. Since 1922 there has been a remarkable expansion of the institution, which now has $80,000 invested, has 205 students, of whom 115 board at the school; 12 teachers and a good deal of modern equipment. The present school tract embraces 250 acres. Not only are there 11 grades in the school, but boys and girls receive excellent instruction in craftsmanship—rug making, basketry, etc. There are 3,500 carefully selected volumes in the school library, and no debt hangs over the institution.

"The Georgia federation is the only one in the country maintaining such a school, and many Georgia women have made great sacrifices in order to help Tallulah on its upward way. Adequate maintenance is always a pressing problem, for the school has no endowment and its support is entirely from the voluntary contributions of its friends. It is one of those splendid institutions which take mountain boys and girls out of a closely circumscribed environment and give them a chance to become useful men and women. It has some of the finest raw material in the land to work with, and all reports seem to agree that it is taking full advantage of its opportunities."

'Better Health' Is Subject Of Covington Meet

Covington Woman's Club met at the library Tuesday afternoon for the monthly meeting, at which Miss Florence Turner, president, presided. A substantial box was sent to Grace Memorial institute, near Augusta, and a contribution was given to Young Harris to help those sustaining loss during the recent fire there.

Mrs. Ollie Bradshaw gave a collection of books to the library, which were accepted with many thanks. Most attractive health posters made by the school children were on display. Mrs. Linton Smith was chairman of the program committee and presented the subject of "Better Health." Mrs. Smith presented Dr. J. R. Sams, who introduced Dr. Bowden, of the health commission of Atlanta, who gave a comprehensive talk on "Health Preservation," and Miss Evelyn Estes gave a piano selection and Mrs. E. J. Brown a reading. Mesdames Linton Smith, chairman; J. R. Sams, James T. Cook, Walker Combs, Carl Aenchbacher and A. B. Vardeman were hostesses for the social hour.

Wisconsin Federation Names Mrs. Hammett.

Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs presents Mrs. Edward Hammett, of Sheboygan, as a candidate for treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the biennial period of 1930-1932. This action is taken in accordance with the unanimous vote of the board of directors of the Wisconsin federation. Mrs. Harvey J. Frame is president and Mrs. A. L. Blackstone is corresponding secretary.

Mesdames Joshua Hodgins, chairman; Helen Kimberly Stuart, Volney Barnes, Harvey Frame, A. H. Shoemaker compose the committee.

Frances Liggett Wey Memorial Gifts Announced on Page Today

The Frances Liggett Wey memorial announces gifts received from clubs and individuals through November. As the district meetings have just been held and many of the clubs have not yet had time to present the matter to their members, many of these clubs will send in contributions at a later date.

Mrs. David Woodward, $1,000.

Trustees—David Woodward, $200; Mrs. David Woodward, $200; Mrs. John K. Ottley, $100; Mrs. Mary Raoul, $100; Thomas K. Klenn, $100; Cator Woolford, $100; Robert Parker, $50.

First District—Millen Woman's Club, $5; Guyton Woman's Club, $5.

Second District—Twentieth Century Club, Tifton, $6; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, $10; Donaldsonville Woman's Club, $4; Sylvester Woman's Club, $5.

Third District—Woman's Improvement Club, Reynolds, $5; Montezuma Woman's Club, $1.

Fourth District—Hogansville Woman's Club, $8; Miss Virginia Persons, $5; Manchester Woman's Club, $4.40; West Point Woman's Club, $10.

Fifth District—Decatur Woman's Club, $100; Mrs. J. K. Ottley (honor of Mrs. Hess), $100; Mrs. E. V. Carter, $10; Miss Julia Sparks, $10; Mrs. G. L. Brower, $5; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, $25; the Davis-Fischer alumnae, $5; Mrs. Rolling Jones, $25; Hoosier Woman's Club, $5; Witches' Club, $10; Georgia State Nurses' Association, $10; Buckeye Woman's Club (in honor of Mrs. E. M. Helbig), $125; Mrs. Kate Green Hess, $10; Kirkwood Civic League, $5; Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., and Mrs. A. O. Granger, $75; Mrs. J. R. Little, $5; Mrs. Emma G. Morris, $10; Council Jewish Women, $10; Uncle Remus Memorial Association, $10; Civic Club, West End, $25; West End Study Club, $25.35; New Era Club, $10.

Sixth District—Brooks Woman's Club, $2.50; Macon Woman's Club, $25; Milner Woman's Club, $1.50; Barnesville Woman's Club, $12; Molena Civic Club, $8.

Seventh District—Cedartown Woman's Club, $10; Thursday Club, Tallapoosa, $5; Rockmart Woman's Club, $5.00.

Eighth District—Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, $5; Lavonia Woman's Club, $5; Henry Walker, $25.

Ninth District—Ellijay Woman's Club, $2; Young Matrons' Club, Winder, $2; Norcross Woman's Club, $2; Jefferson Woman's Club, $2; Earl House Student Aid, $2; Beautiful America Club, $1; Norcross Improvement Club, $2; Mrs. R. G. Braselton, $1; Gainesville Study Club, $5.

Tenth District—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, $100; in honor of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta City Federation, $50; Mrs. Gertrude Capen Whitney, in honor of Mrs. Brenner, $25; Augusta Council of Jewish Women, $5; Devereaux Woman's Club, $3; Crawfordville Woman's Club, $1; Thomson Woman's Club, $2.50; Louisville P.-T. A., $1.

Eleventh District—Georgian Club, Waycross, $5; Wymodausis Club, Valdosta, $10.

Twelfth District—Vidalia Woman's Club, $10; Cochran Woman's Club, $5; Junior Study Club (Dublin), $2.50; McRae Improvement Club, $5; Abbeville Woman's Club, $5.

Friends of Student Aid—Mrs. A. V. Gude, $2; Congregational Church friends of Mrs. Wey, $105; Vassar friends of Mrs. Wey, $230; Student Aid Girls, $8.50; Mrs. Edith Walker, $5; Mrs. Hattie J. Rhodes, $10; Philip Wey, $100; Harold Wey, $150.

Student Aid Committee—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davies, $25; Mrs. C. J. Haden, $100; Miss Marian Woodward, $100; Miss Jeanette Wey, $50; Mrs. E. K. Large, $50. Total, $4,015.45.

"France" Was Topic Of Thomasville Club.

Thomasville Study Class met in the clubroom Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, presiding, and the program presented was the last one of a series dealing with "France," her life and problems since the World War. During the month of December "Germany" will be the subject of the literary programs.

The following program was presented Friday: Aristide Briand, Mrs. W. S. Brown; French poetry, Mrs. Taylor Mitchell; query, What is the meaning of the post-war inquiry into philosophy and religion?, Mrs. Homer Williams. Mrs. M. H. Goodwin.

Miss Evelyn Cockrell was hostess to the social hour.

Music Committee Plans Schedule.

The Better Music committee of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Miller, is concentrating on an outstanding musical schedule during the month of December, namely a civic symphony orchestra and community singing. A special program of regional community singing of Christmas carols is being constructed, and there will be leaders appointed from the various groups in the clubs, stores and churches.

Tuesday, December 10, a luncheon will be given at the Piedmont hotel to formulate a committee built from the various clubs and organizations to organize a civic symphony orchestra.

Royston Club Plans Parliamentary Drill and Study of Constitution

Royston Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Lee Turner is president, plans a parliamentary drill and a study of the United States constitution in January sponsored by the citizenship and legislation department. Club members are urged to register and vote, and the current topic each month by Mrs. Phil Davis is one of interest as Mrs. Davis goes to the national capital for her subject and it is always of general interest.

Flower Show.

Better homes and garden committee will sponsor a flower show in the spring, stressing planting bulbs now for spring blooming. Better films committee will put on a picture for mothers in the near future. A new scrap book has been furnished Mrs. C. A. Wilder, who so filled the old with interesting club news. Four new members were welcomed into the club, including Mesdames Fred Hilliard, Glenn Duncan, Sara Bowers, J. C. Hurt and Miss Ellie Smalley. Book week observed a treat for mothers with children from three to five years, with story-telling hour by Miss Laura Brown. Mrs. Sara Bowen trained an orchestra of boys and girls, who kept perfect time and this is evidence of their teacher's ability and their eagerness to be taught.

Child Welfare.

Child welfare committee is active in putting the best of material for the child by giving reading matter to them teaching the child to read good literature. Civics committee has been very active in having rubbish removed from alleys and will have a lighted Christmas tree on the tourist camp during the holidays. One of the most active committees in the club is forestry, which stresses tree and shrubbery planting the year round and is engaged in beautifying the school grounds, vacant lots, tourist camps and other unsightly places. Home economics is taking on new life. The committee, with the girls in the school are having contests and will have an exhibition of the work in the spring. Public welfare has an active committee, looking after the welfare of the needy, inspecting the jails, visiting the county home and sending Christmas cheer to the sick. The interest taken by each chairman and her committee and the loyal support to the president, Mrs. Turner, has been the subject of much comment. Miss Smalley, home demonstration agent and a member, displayed colored pictures of homes, plants, shrubbery and flowers that should be used to beautify a home. She offers her services to help in any work the club women desire.

Augusta Club Will Contribute To Xmas Tree at Gracewood

Augusta Woman's Club membership will contribute to the Christmas tree at Gracewood, the decision being made at the executive board meeting last Tuesday. State-wide interest is being evidenced in this school through letters, showing that the people of Georgia are at last working to the mark and needs of this school for the feebleminded at Gracewood. The club will also help the Big Sisters in their plans to leave a Christmas tree in each home where the juvenile court has placed a child.

The action of the state board of health in securing universal birth registration was indorsed by the club. Through the department of literature of the club, assisted by the teachers of the city and by the librarian, National Book Week was a great success in Augusta. Sponsored by the music department, Christmas carols will be sung at the Imperial Christmas Eve afternoon and night.

Mrs. Manning's Work.

The artistic decorations that featured the club luncheon were the work of Mrs. W. P. Manning, president of the Augusta Woman's Club, they were suggestive of and in celebration of Arbor Day. At one table the centerpiece was a miniature paved highway bordered by trees and shrubs and over which automobiles, horseback riders and pedestrians wer passing. The decoration at another table was a cottage about which evergreen shrubs and trees were artistically grouped and over all a light sprinkle of snow. In the center of the speaker's table there was a large mirror lake surrounded by grass, flowers and trees, while over the lake ran a rustic bridge. The Mantels of the dining room were banked with pine and cedar interspersed with tiny Christmas trees.

The program was divided between the division of conservation and the Tallulah Falls school division. Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, president of the State Garden Club, was the guest of honor. She outlined to the club a proposed yard and garden contest to be put on early in 1930 by the Augusta Herald, the prizes to be awarded in June. She asked the co-operation and interest of all, in this plan to keep August "The City Beautiful."

Mrs. H. P. Burum, for Mrs. L. S. Moody, chairman of the division of Tallulah Falls school, gave a talk on the school and its work. She said "Tallulah" is the answer to a question often asked, "What do clubwomen do besides talk?" The school is supported by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It has 13, teachers, 280 pupils, of which 115 live in the buildings. There are 11 buildings built for boys with rock foundations. The furnishings are made by the boys and girls and the interior is most homelike. The atmosphere is conducive to physical, mental and spiritual development. Mrs. Burum asked that clubwomen continue their contributions to Tallulah, where the students look upon clubwomen as being only a little lower than angels.

To Be Hostesses.

At the meeting of the executive board it was announced that the ladies accompanying the convention of the National Electric Light Association, which meets in Augusta April 15, 16, 17, had accepted the invitation of the club to be official hostess to them while in Augusta.

Win $2,000

or Buick Sedan and $505 Cash

You can share in our great advertising campaign. We are giving away $4,000 in 50 Prizes, including 3 fine 4-door Sedans. Also **thousands of dollars in special rewards.** Chas. Francis won $1,145; Mrs. R. T. Frederick won $1,000; Mrs. John Lundquist won $955; and scores of others. Now *bigger* Prizes and *more* than ever. In our new campaign **someone** wins $2,000—*why not you?* Enter now and

Find 6 Faces in Picture

In this picture the sun has set behind the hills and makes some strange shadows in the grass, and clouds and tree. Some look like faces of people. Some are upside down, some sideways, others look straight at you. **Sharp eyes will find them;** can you? **If you can pick out 6 or more faces,** mark each one, clip the picture, and send to me with your name and address. First Prize in our Campaign is big Buick Sedan and $505 **extra for Promptness**—or $2,000 if you prefer all cash. If you answer now, and take an active part, you are **sure to get a special cash reward** and may win $2,000.

$505 Extra for Promptness

If you are prompt I'll give $505 extra in cash if you win the Buick in our friendship advertising campaign.

Send No Money It doesn't cost a penny of your money to win. Nothing to buy now or later. Be quick with your answer. Promptness pays.

Send Today Someone answering wins Buick Sedan to be delivered by nearest dealer and $505 extra cash for promptness. Duplicate prizes given in case of final ties. *It doesn't cost a cent to try—doesn't cost a penny to win.* No matter where you live, if you want to win $2,000 first prize money, **send answer today** for details. Can you find 6 or more faces? Promptness pays $505 extra to the Buick winner.

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SAYS THE MODERN ARCHITECT

Why make your furnishings, your home comforts and conveniences mere "afterthoughts" when they can be made a real part of your home?

Include in plans for your new home "built-in" dressers, buffets, kitchen cabinets, desks, telephone cabinets.

Set deep in the wall, they save floor space, add convenience, are finished to harmonize with the home—and save cost.

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"TICKLETOES" THE ALMOST HUMAN BABY DOLL

—Will Make Any Little Girl Happy According to These Three Young Mothers—Who Ought to Know, Because Each of Them Have Earned One of These Constitution Baby Dolls

JUANITA SUMNER, Atlanta — BERNICE SUMNER, Atlanta — MARION SUMNER, Atlanta

ANY LITTLE GIRL CAN BE MAMMA TO A "TICKLETOES" DOLL

FOR "TICKLETOES" IS GIVEN-- **FREE** --FOR ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

Hundreds of Little Girls Already Have Her

All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her because she's so life-like, and what little girl don't love a real live baby? She is dimply and cute and does all the things that every tiny baby does—sucks her thumb—clasps her hands—rolls her eyes—goes to sleep—sits up—cries—holds her bottle—and does many other darling pranks.

She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 21 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page.

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DOLL REGISTRATION COUPON

Fill out below and bring or mail at once to:

The Atlanta Constitution,
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Date.....

Please enroll my name for one of the free dolls offered by The Atlanta Constitution, and send me at once full particulars of how to earn same.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

Phone No. .....

And, Girls, the wonderful part about this offer is, that money is not required. You don't need a single penny to get "Tickletoes." She is given for just a small task that won't be a bit hard for any of you or take but little of your time. Ask some of your grown-up friends to help you, and it won't take long at all. You'll have the two subscriptions before you know it, and then "Tickletoes" is yours absolutely free. This is positively all there is to it. Hundreds of other little girls have won her and you can, too.

No money is required. Simply mail or bring the coupon at the left, now, to The Atlanta Constitution and the necessary information and subscription plans will be mailed or given you so you can get started immediately.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

GILBERT CHINARD.

Thomas Jefferson. The Apostle of Americanism. By Gilbert Chinard. With illustrations. The frontispiece is a reproduction of "Bust of Thomas Jefferson," by Houdon. In the possession of the New York Historical Society. The following indorsements of this handsome volume of more than 500 pages will show that it is one of the important biographies of 1929. Samuel E. Morison, professor of American history, of Harvard University, says:

"I am most impressed by Chinard's cool judgment. He does not claim as one might expect, that everything good in Jefferson was of French origin. Rather does he tend to show that Jefferson was primarily an American, and that his residence in France left him more strongly American than when he came."

Worthington C. Ford, a former president of the American Historical Association, now editor of the Massachusetts Historical Society, says:

"In measuring French influence on Jefferson, Mr. Chinard has performed his task well. He has succeded in discovering documents pertinent to his purpose which have not been published before. The reader obtains a favorable idea of Jefferson in privaate life and as public man."

Randolph C. Adams, librarian of the William L. Clements Library of American History, and author of "Political Ideas of the American Revolution," says:

"Chinard's Life of Jefferson appears to me, as a historian, to be the long-looked-for book on the subject. American historians have long suspected that Jefferson is the only original political thinker we have produced, but now for the first time we have a book by which that can be demonstrated. It is my impression that Chinard is the first man to speak with authority on the subject."

It seems to have remained for a French professor in an American university (though a Virginian) to convince the readers of America that Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, is perhaps the only real political thinker of which America can boast. Professor Chinard sacrificed many things for the time spent in going through the thousands of unpublished manuscripts, and new light appeared in the reading of each document. Jeffersons five years in France, as American minister, the author believes strentghened his love and loyalty for America, and of which he writes:

"Thomas Jefferson did more than any other man of his generation to formulate the creed of Americanism." (Little, Brown & Co., Boston. $5.)

EMERSON.

Emerson, the Wisest American. By Phillips Russells. The biography of Ralph Waldo Emerson is presented here in a handsome volume of brown, red and gold, as "The prophet, the teacher, the sage, representing the acme of all that Nordic, Protestant, Calvinistically disciplined American had to offer to the history of man.'

"The literary life of the 19th century is interwoven with this life of America's wisest citizen."

The table of contents is divided into three parts, I, II and III. The subject of each being "Doubting Youth; Manhood and Mastery, and Silver Years. The biography is complete.

In the last pages the author tells the story of the passing of Longfellow in March, 1882, and although Emerson had never been on intimate terms with the Cambridge poet, he attended the funeral. Seventy-nine years had robbed him of the wonderful memory of his youth and while gazing on the face of Longfellow with much pathos he said to a friend: "That gentleman was a sweet, beautiful soul, but I have entirely forgot ten his name!" The faculty of recollection had vanished. Just one monti later he was taken ill. Among the things he noticed at the last was a picture of Carlyle hanging on the wall, saying: "That is my man; that is my man!" He died on April 27, 1882.

"He was just a man," wrote Walt Whitman, "poised on himself, all-loving, all-inclosing, and sane and clear as the sun."

This handsome volume of one of America's really great men should be in every library, and it would make a most acceptable holiday gift. (Brentano, New York. $5.)

THE STORY OF GENERAL PERSHING.

It Might Have Been Lost. A chronicle from alien sources of the struggle to preserve the national identity of the A. E. F. The illustrations in this book are both interesting and attractive, and the map in the front of the book is a study of importance. This story is told for the first time of General Pershing's struggle in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties to preserve the national identity of the A. E. F. during the early years of our participation in the World War.

This story tells of the triumph of General John J. Pershing in accomplishing the organization of the A. E. F., practically single-handed. The authenticity of this volume, written by Thomas Clement Lonergan, formerly lieutenant colonel general staff, A. E. F., cannot be challenged as the reader will learn upon reading the book. The table of contents covers "The Proposal; the Struggle; the Achievement and the Appendices. (Putnam's Book. $3.50.)

"G. B."

A Story of the Great War. By W. F. Morris. This is another book whose table of contents in itself is interesting: The Chateau—David Gurney's Story; The Old Company. Dick Baron's Account, and Part III, the title of which is "G. B." From the first chapter to the last the reader will be thrilled. The opening chapter introduces a tale with such an absorbing plot that many readers claim it to be the most interesting and perhaps the truest of all.

This is the story of Gerard Brethertion. H. E., the writer of the preface, says that he knew some of the men connected with the events given in the book. Part I, covers the Armistice, and a few days preceding it. Part II, goes back to Christmas, 1915. Part III, begins in the middle of 1916, and ends at the Armistice.

The author was a major in the British army and he has written this great story from a personal viewpoint. It may be "pure fiction," but is so full of realism that no doubt many "who were there" will have no trouble in recognizing someone whom they knew (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

THE ITALIA.

The Tragedy of the Italia. With the rescuers to the Red Tent. By Davide Giulici, and Italian journalist, special correspondent of the Corriere della Sera on Board the Krassin. The reader will recall that General Nobile in 1926 crossed the north polar regions with the Norwegian expedition of Roald Amundsen. This handsome book gives General Nobile's first complete flight over the north pole. The story is written by a member of the rescue party who was on the ice-breaker Krassin. The whole world has been waiting for this story, which is full of human interest, and report of the work of courageous men as they raced with the perils of the arctic. (Appleton's Book. $3.)

ISLES OF ROMANCE.

The Isles of Romance. By George Allan England. The author invites you to join him in trip that will take you far away from the traveler's old beaten track and where you will see the beautiful misty islands the location of which is yet a dream. An instructive map in the front of the book will assist you in locating these attractive spots—islands just off our coast. The story of the strange customs and the little known sights as well as as the charm of the atmosphere, will prove exceedingly interesting.

This would be a most delightful and instructive trip for some traveler. Illustrated. (The Century Co. $3.50.)

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

My Tropical Air Castle. Nature studies in Panama. By Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds in the American Museum of Natural History. Illustrated with drawings by Francis L. Jaques, and from photograprs by the author. This book tells the story of another lover of far-away places having explored his own land the call came, the result of which is there is a cabin nestling on the edge of a forest and looking over water to distant mountains. It is here surrounded by wild life that Dr. Chapman, the famous ornithologist, calls his Air Castle. He is never lonely while there, for the ships of the Seven Seas pass by and the trees and the trails are always busy with wild life.

Dr. Chapman has written the story of Barro Colorado, an island in the Panama Canal Zone, as a romance of tropical life and which he has made a fascinating story of his adventures while living there.

From what the writer says the trails can be compared to the busy business streets of a city, and then the motmots are the clocks that announce the beginning of day and the crocodiles sing their farewell chant to the coming of night. "And the night has a story of its own." He has dedicated his handsome and instructive volume "To the Keeps of His Castle." (Appleton's Book. $5.)

AN ENGLISH TALE.

The Good Companions. By J. B. Priestly. The book is a selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club. The author wrote "The Old Dark House." It is dedicated "To Hugh Walpole—for a friendship that has even triumphantly survived a collaboration." It is a story of English stage and country life, of which Dr. Canby says: "It is held together by the mounting interest of the reader in people who become as familiar as friends, and more amusing, more lovable, more pathetic, as one reads on." And then Hugh Walpole says: "This novel has the zest and humor of England in it as no English novel has had since 'Mr. Polly.'"

The author in laying his plot takes in not only the countryside, but the high road and everywhere he finds both romance and adventure. The characters make a good combination—a maiden lady, a Cambridge school teacher with madcap ideas, and a Yorkshire laborer. He tells the story of how these people wishing to be free from every-day cares decided to join a troup of traveling players and try the "open road" for a while. They agreed, after the good time was over, that they needed this companionship to drive dull care away. There is plenty of humor in the author's style of writing, and he throws such an alluring influence around his characters as to make them believe that life means having a good time. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Between Twelve and One. By Vernon Loder. The nine guests who had been invited for the week-end by a great financier, Mr. Cupolis, presumably a Greek, to his attractive Wiltshire home, Tendon Oaks, were very much disturbed when the host sent word down that he was indisposed and would not be present. Very little was known about Mr. Cupolis, but he had shown quite an interest in having his friends and acquaintances invest and co-operate with him in his great projects. While the guests were gathered together after the dinner Mr. Cupolis' private secretary entered the room and announced that their host was a bankrupt. That night between 12 and 1, Mr. Cupolis was murdered. Who did it? The investigation and solution of the murder follows. It is a thrilling story. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Red Likker. By Irvin S. Cobb, a novel of Mr. Cobb's native Kentucky. When the author lived in Kentucky, and he is still a Kentuckian, the state boasted of three things—its charming women, fine horses and good whisky. The story is woven around old Colonel Bird, who was one of the last Bourbon-makers. For three generations he saw, felt and realized what "red likker' could do with a home. The author tells a most interesting story of "red likker and blue grass;" Temperance Workers and Tonics; in the Days of Long Ago." But things have changed now and the little town around which he has woven his tale, is the center, as well as the county seat, of a prosperous county, whose inhabitants are busy testing the meaning of the words co-operation and prosperity.

The northern tourist who pass through this great state will not overlook the signs "The Front Door to Dixie Land! The Gem of the Blue Grass! Watch Us Grow. Mr. Cobb's characters are all fiction, but the story of the prosperity abounding on all sides in the great blue grass state is a certainty. The third generation is the Bird representative now, and a citizen of which any state might be proud. (Cosmopolitan. Book Corporation. New York.)

Yonder Grows the Daisies. By William Lipman. Dick Donovan learned many things through experience—one thing was that though the best way is straight and narrow, it is the right way. This is a story in which the characters from the oldest to the youngest seem to leave the pages of the book and become so realistic that they seem to be the well-known people who used to live, and with whom he so often came in contact during his newspaper life along the highway near Main street. (Washburn's Book, New York.)

The Mask. Disher Solves Another! By Will Scott. The reader, perhaps, will recall the author of "The Black Stamp and the Shadows," and the surprised to find himself in Scotland Yard again. This time the criminal is doing stunts in evening clothes and wearing a black silk mask. The detective, however, can find no trace of the criminal, though it was in a wayside inn where he made his first appearance. So, look out for the criminal, and learn what the crime is—in this way you will find much to puzzle you. (McRae, Smith & Co, Philadelphia.)

Ten to One in Sweden. By Paddy Sylvanus. The book is dedicated to "Old Bill, who suggested the adventure.' The author contributes to his readers a beautiful picture of that delightful land of Sweden. This is a country that once upon a time was far way on the map, but now American travelers have found it, and it has furnished the color for a number of interesting books.

It is a most interesting story of a large family group in the north of Sweden, and here the reader will find something novel, picturesque and altogether amusing as the story tells of the social customs, the festivals and feasts that are so thoroughly enjoyed by the professor's family.

Susan Ertz, who read this book in Sweden, says that the author's pictures are unforgettable. (D. Appleton & Co. $2.50.)

The Honyok. By L. H. Abbott Helena, a young woman with a will of her own, tells her Uncle Brice that if she has to marry his friend to inherit his money, she does not want it, so with her usual determination, she lands in the west and takes up a homestead claim in Montana. It is here, in a tiny shack, that she proves to her uncle, as well as to the world at large, that she is not going to starve nor marry against her will. It is a story of struggles, friendships, adventures, and independence. Of course, it ends in a love affair. Barse & Co., New York.)

POETRY, PROSE AND DRAMA.

Portraits and Reflections. By Stuart Hodgson. This is a collection of pen pictures of famous people who are still living—"literary transparencies" is what the author calls them. (E. D. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Inside My Garden Wall. Illustrated. By Gertrude Lee, Stratford's. This little book is divided into Spring, Summer and Fall flowers, to each of which she pays loving tribute:

"A mass of coreopsis here,
A riot in the bright sunshine—
Of yellow heads which sway and nod,
As tho' they might have drunk wine."
"Chrysanthemums! What gorgeous things!
Like heads of maids with curly locks;
Some others trim and quite sedate,
And others are like dainty frocks."

Growing Young and Staying Young —or Longer and Better Living. By Park G. Hammar. This little book, with its blue and gold covers, tells its own story. (H. S. Collins Printing Company, St. Louis.)

The Psychology of Happiness. By Albert Stump. The author divides his book into three parts: Vanity of Vanities; the Happy Warrior and "I Have Dwelt With These." (Benton Review Shop, Fowler, Ind.)

Rhymes and Reminiscences. By Martyn Saville. This is a collection of prose and poems—some serious and some humorous, all will be pleasing to the reader. (Stratford's Book.)

The Return. By Ray Budwin. A dramatization of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, founded upon Euripides' philosophy and psychology of life. (Stratford's Book.)

Excuse It, Please. By Oliver Herford. Lippencott's Book. Author of "The Giddy Globe," "Neither Here nor There." "The Laughing Willow," and other books that have entertained her readers.

THE OPTIMIST.

Said the turkey, "When Christmas draws near:
"Im filled with forebodings and fear;
But I am happy so say
When I get by that day
I generally live through the year."

MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER.

World's Work. The front cover of this magazine presents a very attractive picture entitled "The Navy Department and Secretary Adams." Among the interesting articles, "Exploring with Lindbergh; Europe's Liquor Problem; Herick in the War; Flying with the Wrights, and other interesting and instructive articles.

Current History. Prohibition is the subject of two leading articles by W. C. Bruce, former United States senator, and H. M. Chalfant, Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon leader; Britain's Naval Concessions, the Soviet Grain War; Austria's Danger of Civil War, and, among other things there is an interesting subject discussed: Scottish Hopes of Home Rule."

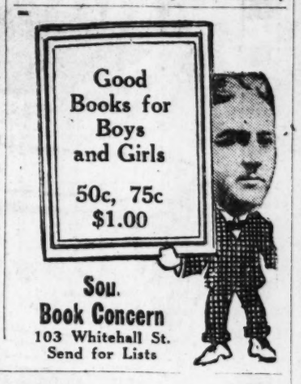
North-American Review. The table of contents of this magazine which is growing in popularity, carries the same interest as a program for an interesting concert. An athletic director writes of "The Football Frankenstein;" Frederick K. Stamn writes: "I Know Ten True Christians," there is a story on Miami, another on North Carolina, "Milady Takes the Air," and other aticles that will interest the reader, and just at this time the article on Bigger and Better Business by Henry R. Carey, is most timely.

Scribner's contains more than 700 pages. The reader who looks at the invitation to a rare treat, that is the table of contents of Scribner's Christmas number, will not be disappointed. The cover direction is by Rockwell Kent, a most attractive frontispiec—a reproduction of a lithograph by Herbert Pillinger, of the city hall in Philadelphia, with the lines "If Franklin should suddenly appear.' William Lyon Phelps "As I Like It" is first on the list; a galaxy of short stories by several well-known writers. These Fifty-Fifty Marriages: Is Youth Hungry for Religion? The Field of Art and the Financial Situation. "What you think about it,' and Behind the Scenes With Scribner's Authors" are all of special interest.

State Bureau Head Reports Hog Sales At New High Peak

A. D. Jones, director of the state bureau of markets, reported Saturday that more co-operative hog sales were held in Georgia the past week than in any previous week in the history of the bureau.

Sales were held in 12 towns and 21 carloads of commodities were shipped. The farmers received a total price of $26,096.53 for 321,965 pounds of hogs. The average price per pound was 8.32 cents.



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VISITORS TO FOCUS SOCIETY'S ATTENTION

Continued from Page 5-K.

Park; Mrs. Stoney Drake, of Norfolk, Va., visiting Mrs. Kendall Weisinger, at her home on Seventeenth street, and Miss Thelma Sulis, of Medford, Mass., visiting Mrs. Maude K. Jacobs, and whose engagement was announced yesterday in The Constitution to Fred Lesh Jacobs, and Mrs. Richard Busbee and her lovely young daughter, Miss Sarah Busbee, who came down from Raleigh, N. C., to visit Mrs. Joseph M. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, whose marriage was a recent event, will be honor guests at the tea given this afternoon by their sister, Miss Jane Sharp, at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Miss Sharp will be assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother, Mrs. Norman Sharp, and Miss Billie Johnson.

Included on the guest list will be a small group of the younger married contingent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ottley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlington.

Surgical Meet To Be At Biltmore.

A number of ladies who are wives of well-known surgeons will be at the Biltmore this week, during the meeting of the Southern Surgical Association. An interesting event planned for them will be the dinner dance next Wednesday evening in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Frank Boland is chairman of the local committee and has planned a number of informal entertainments for the visitors.

Miss Jane Sharp Entertains at Tea.

Miss Jane Sharp will be hostess this afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home on Rivers road at an informal seated tea in compliment to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, whose marriage was an event of November and who have recently returned from their honeymoon journey to Havana, Cuba. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett, of LaGrange, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Norman Sharp and Miss Billie Johnson.

Miss Bessie Baxter Honors Debutantes.

Miss Bessie Baxter will be hostess at a buffet supper this evening at her home on Wakefield drive, in compliment to Misses Catherine Norcross, president of the Debutante Club, and Frances Barnett. Miss Baxter will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Miss Lucy Ray Is Honor Guest.

Honoring Miss Lucy Ray, bride-elect, Misses Mary Glover Thompson and Ernestine Collins entertained at a bridge shower yesterday at the home of Miss Thompson, on Seminole avenue. The home was artistically decorated with lilies of the valley, ferns and silver bells. Mrs. P. M. Thompson, mother of the hostess; Mrs. J. R. Mott and little Bobby Mott assisted in entertaining. The guests included Misses Ray, Viola Allen, Ann Johnston, Margaret Beam, Ruth Harris, Margaret Jackson, Anna Glass, Frances Rainey, Margaret Townley, Louise Harris, Carol Allen, Nina Hammond, Marie Fladger, Frances Thompson, Virginia Bauknight and Mesdames W. L. Ray, R. A. Medlock and O. L. McGowan.

Mrs. Moore Honors Granddaughter.

Mrs. H. Clay Moore will entertain at a children's party at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at her home, 2580 Peachtree street, celebrating the second birthday of her granddaughter, Betty Moore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Jr. Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Jr., and Mrs. I S. Mitchell will assist in entertaining.

Miss Sally Pearson To Be Honored.

Mrs. L. W. Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass., who will be among the prominent visitors in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays, will entertain at the dinner-dance December 25, given at the Piedmont Driving Club, in compliment to her debutante niece, Miss Sally Pearson. Mrs. Dodge will visit her sister, Mrs. William F. Pearson, at her home at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Jones Honored At Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Jones entertained Friday evening at their home on Lucile avenue at a birthday dinner party in compliment to their young daughter, Miss Mary Frances Jones, whose twelfth birthday was celebrated. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Christmas decorations, including holly wreaths and baskets of red flowers combined with the green. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake trimmed with holly and frosted with red and green designs, with 12 red candles lighted on it. Miss Eleanor Johnson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Jones in entertainment of the guests. Invited to meet Miss Jones were the following young girls: Misses Kathryn Gilbert, Nell Martin, Betty Sewell, Holt Tharpe, Emily Smith, Alice Bridges, Carol Hale, Jean Davis, Helen Allen, Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. R. O. Streeter.

Mrs. Herbert Morrow To Compliment Debs.

Mrs. Herbert Morrow will be hostess at luncheon Friday, December 20, at the Atlanta Biltmore in compliment to Misses Venita Anderson, Frances Barnett and Ruth Rowbotham, a trio of this season's most popular debutantes. The guests will include a group of the debs and a few close friends.

Trio of Debs To Be Honored.

Mrs. W. H. Adkins and Mrs. Lewis Sharp will entertain at a bridge luncheon Thursday, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Sharp, on Seventeenth street, honoring three popular debutantes, including Misses Boyce Lokey, Myra Boynton and Frances Barnett. Invited to meet these attractive buds will be a group of debutante members and several close friends of the honor guests. Miss Lundi Sharp, daughter of Mrs. Sharp, will assist in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. Noel Park To Give Luncheon.

Mrs. Noel Park will entertain at a luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, Wednesday, December 11, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., and to a group of this season's debutantes, including Misses Martha Worth Rogers, Marion Wolff, Catherine Norcross, Adeline Winston, Augusta Porter, Grace Powell and Katherine Howell. Invited to meet these attractive honor guests will be Misses Frances Howard, Sara Law, Elizabeth Dodd, Mary Dodd, Peggy Poindexter, Adair MacCarley, Boyce Lokey, Frances Barnett, Myra Boynton, Margaret Kelley, Helena Callaway, Jane Dillon, Susette Heath, Lena Knox, Billy Johnson, Mary Harris, Nell Clayton, Marion Hull Smith, Mesdames Frank Boston, John Barnett, Henry Morgan and Russell Burke.

Wilcox-Crandall.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Hazel Willcox, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Morgan, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Benjamin Noble Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Crandall, of 610 Park avenue, New York city, is announced. The ceremony took place at the Little Church Around the Corner on Friday evening, December 6, the Rev. A. E. McLaughlin officiating. Only immediate relatives and friends were present, and a small reception was held at Mayfair House.

Mr. Crandall attended Howe school at Howe, Ind. His father is a partner in the investment banking house of George H. Burr & Co. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside at Windsor Tower, Tudor City, New York.

Charles Fry To Present Pupils.

Charles Fry, of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will present group of his violin pupils in recital Friday evening, December 13, 8:30 o'clock, at Cable hall. Participating on the program will be Ann Morris Gellerstedt, Roy Stewart, Ethel Gibson, Beatrice Kanton, Rose Tesler, Helen Kayslan, Alvin Nissenbaum, Regina Ungar and James de la Fuente. Miss Hinda Mary Roberts will be the accompanist.

Cubans Honored In College Park.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Dec. 7.—The faculty of Georgia Military academy were hostess at a luncheon Thursday to the Cuban good will tour.

Friday evening following the Cuban-G. M. A. football game at Spiller field the faculty and cadets of Georgia Military academy entertained the Cuban representatives and friends at an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Among those attending the Georgia-Tech game in Athens Saturday were S. E. Lang, Rufus Parker, Grady Carden and J. H. Smith.

Woman's Club met at the clubhouse last Wednesday afternoon.

Robert E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mrs. Julian Walker entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Steed was hostess to members of her heart-dice club Tuesday.

Mrs. John Routso will entertain the 1920 Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Center was hostess at a children's party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Lourenz, who celebrated her sixth birthday.

Preston Lane, of Rockmart, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb during the past week.

Miss Edwina Perry, of Macon, was the guest of Miss Virginia Oliver during the past week.

Mrs. C. B. Conner and little daughter, Maybelle, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barrett.

Mrs. H. G. Mathews is convalescing at her home on West Rugby after an appendix operation at Piedmont sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McEver and little daughter spent the week-end in Athens.

J. A. Northcutt and Miss Frances Northcutt are spending this week-end in Rome.

Mrs. Glen Bryant, of Marion, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel spent the week-end in Senoia.

Mrs. C. D. Crane, Misses Virginia Crane, Mary Crane, Katherine McConnell and Zula Bell Hill were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Crane in Rome.

Miss Mattie Mae Harris, of Fifi, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Harper.

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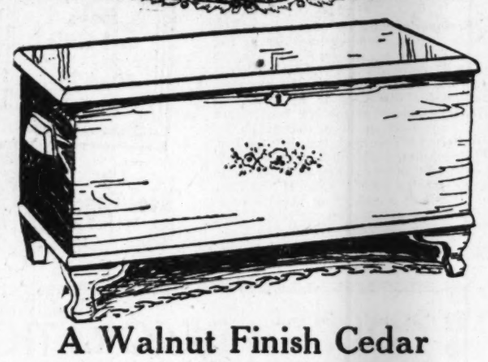

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An End Table of the much-wanted Book Trough style. Attractively finished in Green and Red lacquer. A special Xmas value and a welcome gift. By all means see this special tomorrow, as we only have a limited number $4.95

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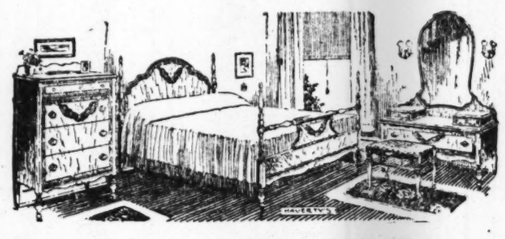

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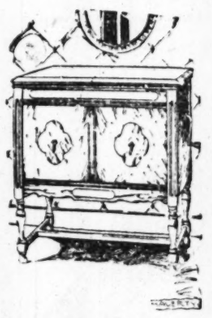

For Happiness A Phonograph

An Orthophonic Type Phonograph will not only be enjoyed by the family immediately after Xmas, but every day throughout the year. Goose neck tone arm, Walnut finish. Special for Monday $49.85

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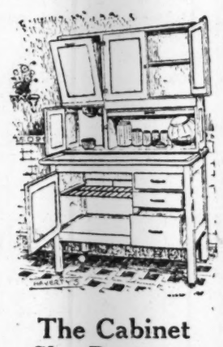


The Cabinet She Deserves

A Kitchen Cabinet for Mother that carries all the modern labor-saving devices, which she deserves. Choice of green, grey, white enamel and golden oak finish. Enamel interiors — metal rat-proof drawer bottom $49.85

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly (42-Pc. Dinner Set FREE)

Give a Simmons "Ace" Spring

No other gift would be enjoyed any more than a comfortable helical top Simmons Ace Spring. The top of spring is evenly balanced; angle-iron edges. You cannot buy a better spring at any price $19.75

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Years of Comfort with a Beautyrest

In giving a Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, the receiver can hardly express his deep appreciation for such a lasting gift. The Beautyrest carries hundreds of iron coils, each one separately encased. Choice of beautiful heavy damask coverings $39.50

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Xmas Sale of 150
SAMPLE LAMPS
At ½ PRICE

Monday, Haverty stars a real Xmas lamp event. A Christmas sale of one hundred and fifty sample lamps—Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps. All sizes, types and styles. Every one to go at exactly one-half the original price. Make this a bright, cheerful Christmas by giving a lamp.

Convenient Terms

Toys

TOY PIANOS $1.00
(Cash and Carry)

Scooter
A Scooter is something every child is desirous to own. Two disc wheels, finished in red. Suitable for the boy or girl. Priced up from $3.95

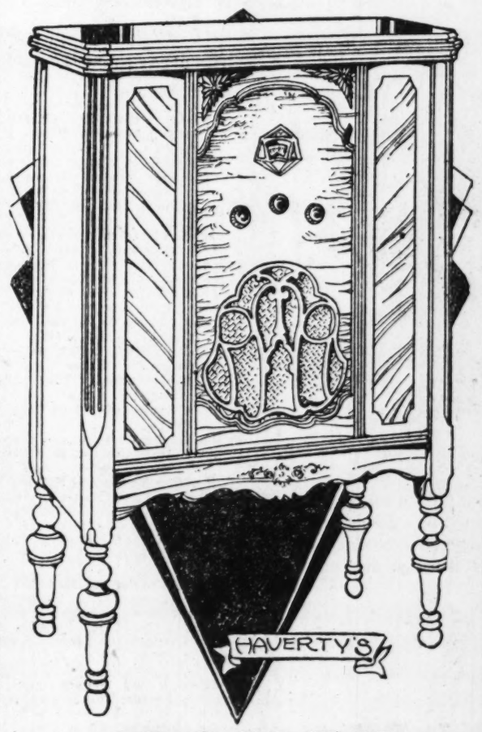
Velocipede
A Velocipede is just what your child wants and needs. Adjustable seats. Just the thing for your little girl or boy. Priced low as $4.75

Coaster Wagon
A speedy Coaster Wagon in the natural finish, red decorated, complete with disc boy. Priced as up from $4.95

Roll-Top Desk and Chair
A delightful roll-top Desk and Chair in light golden oak finish, will be the joyful gift for either the boy or the girl. Three inside compartments $9.95

Haverty's Record December
Making Christmas Mean Better Homes -Give Furniture!

Here's What a Radio Will Mean in Your Home Next Year!



CROSLEY
SCREEN-GRID

With a Crosley Screen-Grid Radio in your home for Christmas and throughout the coming year, you will be in step with all events of national interest, enjoy the outstanding musical programs, making each evening at home the most pleasant ever experienced. Genuine A. C. power! Realism! Beauty! Value of proven worth at a low price. "You're there with a Crosley!" $135

Special Christmas Terms

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store: Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store: 622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store: 324 Peters St., S. W.

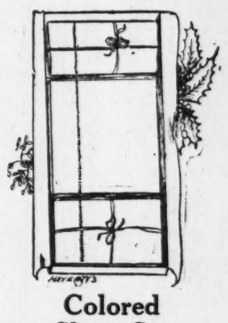
Give Rugs for the Home!

9x12 Axminster & Seamless Velvets

Colorful rugs always add Christmas cheer to the home. Rugs give color as well as comfort to the room throughout the entire year. Our special Christmas offer includes both 9x12 Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs in choice of new patterns, colors and designs. A Rug—The Ideal Gift! $33

Two Small Rugs FREE.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Colored Sheet Set

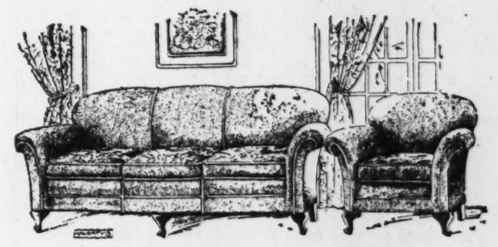
The delightful tints of these Spreads make choosing them as gifts a pleasure. Such fascinating colors as rose, blue, gold and green. Attractive all-over designs, with just enough cotton in the weave to assure shapeliness and long wear $5.95

Just Charge It.

Rayon Bed Spread

Smart women are favoring the vogue for attractive Bedrooms. These sets will make beautiful gifts. Consists of hemstitched sheet and two pillows. Choice of pink, orchid, blue and green $9.95

Easy Terms



Let's Make It a Home Xmas!

2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Wouldn't the family be extremely happy to have this two-piece Mohair Living Room Suite in the home for Christmas? Every feature of this suite suggests comfort and quality. Sofa and Club Chair with smart serpentine fronts, upholstered in rose and taupe mohair with lovely tapestry reversible loose spring filled cushions $79.50

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly

All-Over Tapestry Pull-Up Chair

What a dainty addition to the living room these cozy Pull-up Chairs in Tapestry will prove to be. Full web construction in seat. Frame in hand-turned walnut finish. To see this chair is to buy it! $9.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Colorful Boudoir Chair

Atmosphere in your bedroom will be entirely changed with this distinctive Boudoir Chair, upholstered in dainty colorful cretonne. In choice of patterns. Unusually comfortable. Purchase yours early! $9.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Governor Winthrop Desk

Beautiful furniture need not be expensive. That's what you will exclaim when you see this beautiful Governor Winthrop Desk. Carries three large drawers below desk with numerous small compartments in desk space. Walnut or Mahogany finish. Xmas special! $59.50

Terms: $1.50 Cash; $1.50 Weekly

A Toillerie For the Boudoir

Toillerie complete for the boudoir. Colorful full skirted cretonne as illustrated, red moire top, and attractive polychrome hanging mirror. Roomy compartments in interior of toillerie. See this tomorrow. The new and appreciated gift $39.50

Terms: $2.50 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Courtesy Parking
In the Big
Ivy Street Garage

In addition to the many unusual services which Haverty extends to home-makers, we offer free parking space. Just leave your car in the big Ivy Street Garage. Take your time, stop as long as you wish. When you leave our store, the lady at service desk will cancel your check.

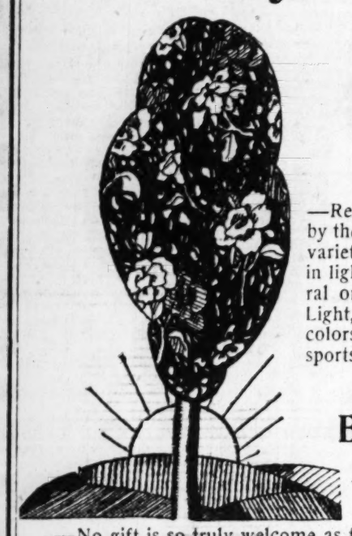
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. LXII., No. 176 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

'Tis 16 Days Before Christmas!

Why Not Give a Dress-Length of

Cheney's Prints



$1.59

—Reg. $2.95 printed silks—by the famous Cheney! Wide variety of fashionable prints, in light or dark colors. Floral or conventional designs. Light, medium and dark colors in effects suitable for sports. 40-inch width.

Striped Broadcloth

For Pajamas

—No gift is so truly welcome as the hand-made one—and what more acceptable than a shirt or pajamas of fine quality broadcloth? 32-in. washable striped broadcloth in attractive colors. **$1.79**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Gloves

Take a Hand in Giving!

$3.95

—Reg. $4.50. One day feature price for gift-seekers! Kislan gloves of washable doeskin. Beige, white, brown and sand.

—Keely's, Main Floor

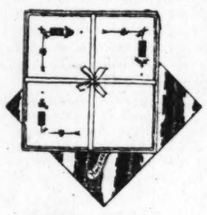
"He" Can't Receive Too Many

'Kerchiefs

25c

—Beautiful quality linen, nicely hemstitched . . . the style handkerchief all men approve and love to receive. All plain white.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Women's 'Kerchiefs

3 in Box $1

—Fine hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, with the added personal touch of dainty hand embroidery. Choice of white embroidered in colors, or solid color ones with contrasting embroideries.

Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs

3 in Box, $1

—Superior Linen Handkerchiefs, solid white, with finely embroidered white initials. **—At $1.50,** three Men's Fine White Linen Handkerchiefs, with colored hand-made initials.

—Keely's, Main Floor

And all through the store—Clever Christmas gifts call you that all will adore!

For Which She Would Thank Her Christmas Stars!

Silk Pajamas

$5.95

—Others to $10.95 Tuck-in lounging or sleeping pajamas of crepe de chine featuring the wide pirate pants! Pastel shades, fluffy with lace or high-colored daring effects for the frankly modern maiden.

Crepe de Chine Gowns

—Lacy confections in appearance—serviceable garments for wear. Heavy crepe de chine trimmed with machine-made alencon lace. Pastel shades. **$3.95**

Satin Crepe Gowns

—Gowns she would choose—lavishly lace trimmed crepe de chine and crepe back satin! Others feature Swiss embroidery. Flesh, peach, lido, nile. **$5.95**

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

She'll Adore One of These

Toilet Sets

$6.95

—Beautiful Art-Ivory, 10-piece Toilet Sets. Green and white gold-trimmed, or white. Sets consist of Comb, Brush, Mirror and complete manicure outfit.

For Service and Beauty

Military Sets

$3.98

—Reg. $6.50 Encased in Italian Antique box. Fine stiff bristles, highly polished backs of Rosewood or Walnut.

—Also at $3.98, Military set in Comb and Brush Tray. Reg. $6.50!

—Keely's, Main Floor

She'll Delight to Receive

Jewelry

$1

—A brilliant array; Necklaces, Sterling chains with stones of beauty, new colored novelty Pearls on metal chains, Marcasites with choice colored stones—also matching marcasite bracelets, Galalith beads!

—Keely's, Main Floor

To Clear!

Fall Hats

$5

Unrestricted Choice Formerly $15 to $40

—A new Hat for the Holidays! Our complete collection includes imports and fine copies of imports as well as our own makers' interpretations of the newest and smartest French designs. Every one a model of the immediate season.

Sale Begins 9 O'Clock Sharp!

All Sales Final

No C. O. D.'s ***No Approvals***

—Keely's, Sanmere Shop, Second Floor

Any Man Would Want One of These

Crepe Scarfs

$1.95

—Reg. $2.50 Scarfs, of beautiful flat crepe, in grays, blues, tan, white or black, with colorful designs in contrasting or harmonizing colors. Oblong shape.

—At $2.95, Women's exquisite Silk Crepe Scarfs, in fascinating conventional or modernistic designs, on grounds of white. Square shape.

—At $4.95, Women's large square Silk Crepe Scarfs, in most gorgeous colors and combinations—fanciful modernistic designs.

—Keely's, Main Floor

The Supreme—the Enduring Gift—

Sterling Silver

—No woman has a greater supply of silver than she wishes . . . an additional gift piece is always highly acceptable.

—At $8.95, Set of Six Sherbets . . . Sterling Silver frames with Cut Glass containers.

—At $13.95, Sterling Silver Cream and Sugar Set, in velvet lined case.

—At $7.95, Sterling Silver Mayonnaise bowl with ladle—in velvet lined box.

—At $4.95, Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper set. Salt top gold plated to prevent corroding.

—At $5.95, Sterling Silver Compotes for bon bons or nuts.

—At $1.95, Sterling Silver Bud Vases.

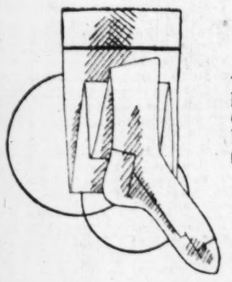
—At $3.95 and $5.95, Sterling Silver Candle Sticks—both low and high styles.

—Keely's, Main Floor

A Gift Women Happily Wear

Chiffon Hosiery

$1.29



—Reg. $1.50 and $1.95—reduced for gift shoppers! Hosiery from two nationally known makers . . . every pair perfect . . . choice of French heels or pointex heels . . . silk from top to toe . . . finished with picot edge.

Avenue, Piccadilly, Sun-Tan, Flesh, Nut-Brown, Platinum, Mercury, and a few Blacks.

Look for "His" Gift In the Men's Shop!

Broadcloth Shirts

$1.95

Neckband Style—with two collars to match

—Very fine quality Broadcloth Shirts for men. Plain backgrounds of soft shades of blues, tans and greens, with neat pin stripes. Medium stiff double cuffs. A shirt which is beautifully tailored and cut to fit. All have two popular-styled collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Gift Linens!

—Linen gifts are treasures for a lifetime—and if they come from Keely's they are sure to receive double welcome.

—Filet Cutwork Towels, all linen, **$2.25.**

—Plain H. S. Tea Napkins, 13x13 in., at **$3.50 dozen.**

—Plain H. S. Dinner Napkins, 18x18 in., at **$5.95 dozen.**

—Filet Cutwork Sheets and Pillow Cases, **$37.50 set.**

—All Linen Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, **$5.30.**

—Damask Cloths, 2x2½ yds., **$6.95.**

Hand-Made Luncheon and Dinner Cloths:

—72x90 in. Italian Cutwork with filet edge, **$79.50.**

—72x108 in. Italian Cutwork with filet edge, **$110.**

—72x90 in. Spanish Embroidered Cloth and Napkins, **$39.**

—54x54 in. Cutwork Cloth and Napkins, **$27.50.**

—68x84 in. Hand Embroidered All Linen Cloth, **$25.**

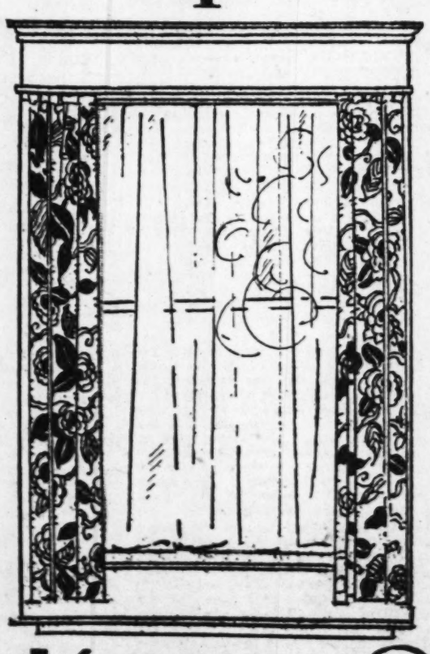
—Keely's, Main Floor

Children's Christmas Socks

—500 Prs.—all beauties! Reinforced at wearing points, woven to fit perfectly. Blends of green, gray, red, tan. Some with smart clocks. All have two-tone cuffs. Sizes 6½ to 9½. **50c**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Draperies Made *Free* of Charge!



Tailor-made Week in the Drapery Dept.! For One Week We Will Measure, Make and Hang All Merchandise Listed without Labor Charge! Get your Home Christmas-Ready!

—Select the material yourself and let us make the glass curtains and draperies as you want them—**without charge to you.**

—French Marquisette, **49c yd.**

—French Marquisette, **59c yd.**

—Scranton Filet Net, **59c yd.**

—Scranton Filet Net, **79c yd.**

—Cretonne, New Designs, **59c yard.**

—Cretonne, Very Smart, **$1. yd.**

—Imported Block Linen, **$1.49 yard.**

—Mohair, a Good Grade, **$1.95 yard.**

—Velours, Serviceable, **$1.98 yard.**

—Damask, **$1.95, $2.98 and $3.69 yd.**

—Keely's Third Floor

One Day Only! Car Load Sale!

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.49 Sq. Yd.

Reg. $1.98 Sq. Yd.

—Don't wait! Place your order now—and freshen your kitchen, bath or hall for the holidays—at little cost.

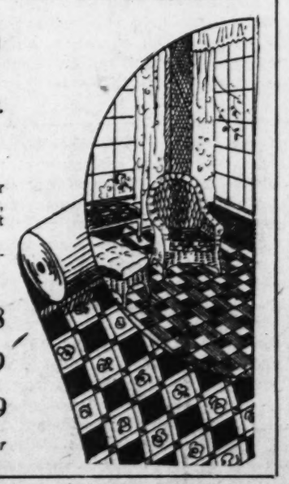
—Designs suitable, too, for restaurant, store or office.

—Reg. $2.50 Marble Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. **$1.98**

—Reg. $3.50 Jaspe Inset, heavy wt., sq. yd. **$2.39**

—Reg. $3.75 A-gauge Marble Inlaid, sq. yd. **$2.69**

—Keely's, Third Floor



For Her Convenience—A Priscilla

Sewing Cabinet

$3.98

—As necessary today as Priscilla found it—this little sewing cabinet will make a charming and appreciated gift. Mahogany finish. Sliding tray, 24 in. high. Carved legs.

Magazine Racks, $1.29

—Two-panel style with handle. Mahogany finish. Small floral designs in colors.

Mahogany Stools, $1.95

—Colorful and comfortable with tops of figured or plain mohair or velours; 10 in. high, 11 in. wide, 18 in. long.

—Keely's, Third Floor

Gifts for Home Comfort!

Boudoir Slippers

Leather D'Orsay $1.95

with comfy sole in black, blue, green, red.

Daniel Green Felt Slippers $1.95

Lavender, wine, taupe with comfy sole.

Satin Boudoir Slipper $1

with comfy sole. Black pink, blue.

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only

Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd zones only. Daily (without Sunday) 1 year ...$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 8, 1929.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Fredom By the Truth—Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed: And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:31, 32.

Prayer:

"O Truth, before whose shrine we bow,
Turn Thou our darkness into light."

THE TEN OPPORTUNITIES.

Charity's most unique appeal is contained in the Ten Opportunities presented by The Constitution today.

These little family groups are the most needy and deserving that have come to the attention of the Family Welfare Society; every donor to the fund will know just exactly where and for what purpose his gift is being used; and every penny of every dollar so contributed will go to the unfortunate family designated.

Through no other channel is it possible to contribute money to certain needy families and have it administered without cost by trained charity workers. Not a penny of this fund goes to the operating expenses of the Welfare Society. Each week during the entire year a full fifty-second part will be used in furnishing to the various groups those things without which they would not be able to exist.

Widowed mothers unable to earn enough to feed hungry little mouths; fathers, whose earning capacity has been halted by the cruel blows of fate; under-nourished little ones who must have special medicines and foods or else become invalids for life—these are some of those whose hands are stretched out today to those who are more fortunate.

Atlanta has never failed to answer the call of the Ten Opportunities. Year after year our generous and charitable citizens have contributed liberally to the fund to assure health and happiness for an entire twelve months to the city's most deserving and needy.

Every day for ten days The Constitution will present the story of a little family group which through no fault of its own, is faced with the gaunt ghost of poverty. Each will be a story of sacrifice, want, hopelessness, of constantly failing endeavor to stem the losing tide of fortune.

From these ten little family groups hands are stretching out to Atlanta—old and tremulous hands, weak and emaciated hands, baby hands—hands unable to care for themselves—hands held out in hope to Atlanta's fortunates.

Atlanta must and will answer their call.

THE OLD COTTON TAXES.

The bill of Representative Edwards, of Savannah, for a refund of the illegal post-war cotton taxes collected from the southern people over half a century ago is a just measure and should have a strong appeal to both the honor and magnanimity of the American congress in these times.

A similar measure has been frequently presented to a congress and just as frequently ignored by it. What hope Representative Edwards has that he can now secure its serious consideration we do not know. At least it will have the merit of a refreshment upon the national record that the government once perpetrated a cruel wrong upon an impoverished and helpless section of the people.

When that tax was levied and collected what cotton the southern people could produce was their only source of living means and credit. Swept of their wealth and most of their industries by the besom of war, they had only their remaining land and tenements left to them, and upon these the government was prohibited to levy a sectional direct tax. But upon the valuable product of their fields, won from nature by their almost bloody sweat, it laid its hands in a vengeful tax that a supreme court of the United States declared unlawful and ended.

The scores of millions of dollars coined from those illegal excises by every principle of righteousness should be returned to those who paid them, to their legal heirs, or to the states from whose substance they were exacted. No debt of honor is ever outlawed in the sight of God or honest men. The people of the nation, were they fully informed of the facts concerning that cotton tax, would undoubtedly approve the Edwards bill; but what the majorities in congress will do with it is, in the patois of Perlmutter and Potash, "something else again!"

SOMETHING ABOUT SOCKS.

The season draws around us when our thoughts turn pleasurably to socks and stockings. It is the time for the good father to drag out the old yarn sock and dig out of it some of the stuff he has been hiding away in it as he saved during the year, for that is the stuff that translates itself into the glowing cheeks and dancing eyes of the children of his loins. It is the time when mother lifts upward the corners of her patient mouth and would rather suffer any other pang than that of seeing her young tearful from a Christmas morning disappointment.

Husbands, lovers, kinsmen and bosom friends open their hearts and purses to the open sesame touch of Santa Claus and cherish the illusion of his spirit's presence and commandments. No other time in the calendar of God is so beautiful and fruitful of holy inspirations as that of the immortal birth at Bethlehem near twenty centuries ago.

Nor has there been within memory another year when all America has been better provided with means to make the Christmas coming one of the richest and most rejoiceful in all our history. We have the most solid assurances of the basic wealth and welfare of the nation. Signs of distress over the land and people are few and far between. It demands a spirit that perpetually sees drab and sings in the bottom register to enter this Yuletide with plaints and evil prophesies.

It is the happy time, indeed, to give care its conge, to de-rubberstrap the bill-fold and go forth generously into the decorated shops and buy and buy until the old "leather" is lean or your loving, liberal soul is satisfied.

Here in buoyant, bustling, building Atlanta we should stage a Christmas festival so full of love and charity as to be unrivalled in any other city of our booming continent.

FLORIDA'S FISCAL FIGHT.

An interesting tax problem has developed in Florida, where interesting events are constantly happening. In 1924 the voters of the state were induced to ratify an amendment of the state constitution prohibiting the legislature from levying in the future any income or inheritance tax.

As practically all the states except Alabama had inheritance and income taxes in addition to the federal taxes of the kind, the Floridians conceived it would be canny policy to attract to their delectable commonwealth all those persons with rich incomes and estates who had a repulsion to being taxed upon them. Following this supposedly shrewd action of Florida the people of Nevada, in the following year of 1925, repealed their inheritance taxes. So that Alabama, Florida and Nevada are the only states of the 48 without such taxes.

Meanwhile, as a measure of tax relief, the congress enacted a rebate to every state with inheritance taxes of 80 per cent of the federal tax. That subtracted much of the sweet gum from the Florida exemption and has sensibly nullified its attractive effects with those having huge incomes and estates elsewhere and were expected to transfer them wholesale into Florida for expenditure and investment.

The recent legislature of the state has submitted another constitutional amendment to repeal the one prohibiting income and estate levies. It will be voted upon in November of next year.

Some leading promotive Floridians are strongly opposing the proposed repeal amendment and wish to continue the policy of prohibiting income and inheritance taxes. They vehemently denounce the federal rebate to states having inheritance taxes, charging that it is a shameless plan of congress to coerce Florida, Alabama and Nevada into falling in line with the other 45 states by enacting estate taxes and accepting the 80 per cent rebate of the federal estate taxes.

The issue will start a lively fight in Florida that will be watched with curiosity from the outside. Interest will be acute to learn whether the Floridians hold that an inheritance tax is, as charged by its opponents, "a tax on dead men," or whether it is, as regarded elsewhere, a tax on the living for the privilege of taking into their possession the properties that dead men can no longer use, control, or carry away with them?

That is the gravamen of the whole proposition and the pro and con of it are likely to be fiercely debated from Pensacola cross-wise and down to the tip of the peninsula. It is no part of an outsider to intrude into the fiscal fight of the Floridians. He can go no further than the side lines and watch the rucus to its finish, hoping the end will be such as to stabilize and increase the prosperity of one of the loveliest and naturally richest states of the Union.

TESTING WOMAN'S FREEDOM.

Another world war is impending with the freedom of half of the adult civilized world at stake. Those who arn revolting and marshaling to secure their unimpeded independence are the women. Their enemies are primarily the long time fashion hedictators of Paris and their followers in other countries.

Several years ago they shortened the skirts of the women, lowering thehir necklines, uncorseting their waists and hijacking their stockings and rainbow garters. Those shrinking styles caught on with the women tremendously; no less so than with the men. The women found in them delicious physical freedom as well as economy and the men applauded them because they no longer had to pay admission fees to theaters to look at legs.

Beauty and comfort were combined in the new costumes and those are qualities are dear to the heart of lovely woman.

But now come the Paris fashioners decreeing that woman must again clog her comfort and locomotion with skirts that clutter her ankles and do the pavement sweeping for the municipality. She must again corset-compress her vitals with steel and whalebone bars that blank the tender caress of husband, lover and dance-partner. She must forego the liberty of leg action in promenade, sport and automobile operation. No wonder the prospect is frightful from every angle.

And right here is where the boasted emancipation of woman comes to test. If the woman surrender to the edicts of Worth, and Paul Poiret, and their genus, they will bid farewell to all their freedom of choice and their comfort of costume, and every red-blooded, clear-eyed man in Christendom will cheer them on to victory.

AS TO HIGHWAYS TRANSPORT.

The latest and seemingly favorite proposition presented in congress on the federal highways subject is to increase the funds for 1931 and 1932 by $50,000,000 and add the same amount to the current appropriation of $75,000,000 for 1930. That would give aid to the states at the rate of $125,000,000 for each of the three years.

The demands for speeding up hard road constructions come from all parts of the country, due to the more general use of auto and bus passenger transport, and especially the rapidly increasing distribution of commodities by trucks.

That the country is experiencing an evolution in the methods of transportation is proved by the railroads that are generally reporting lessening passenger revenues and by the multiplication of applications to state utilities bodies for certificates of "convenience and necessity" for new bus and truck lines with fixed state and interstate terminals.

These conditions create many new legal and economic issues to be adjusted by the courts, the interstate commerce commission and the several state commissions. The purpose of much pending litigation is to determine the rights and interests of the public, to which the franchises, operations and rates of the new transportation enterprises must yield first consideration. Until many of those issues are settled the future relations between rails and rubber tires will vary from time to time and state to state, but in the end which is not far away, there will be state and interstate comity codes regulating the services that common carriers of either sort shall offer and render to the general public.

NEW FARM COMMUNES.

The conclusion of the reclamation bureau of the federal government is that the south presents the most fertile national field for a new order of rural life development and improvement.

That general fact has been self-evident ever since the south was settled, but the development of agriculture and its dependent domestic and social living conditions had, for obvious reasons, to be left to individual enterprise, qualified by changing conditions. The pioneers succeeded the Indians in sporadic settlements. These yielded later to the advent and influences of the railroads. Meanwhile a great internal war shook the nation and left the south impoverished, with its slaves who were nearly half the whole population, free, vagrant, and practically impotential.

The regeneration of the south out of its material, industrial and social chaos has been long coming and burdened with many hampers. But now there is a more substantial civilization, a more mutual modus vivendi between the racial elements, a more educated intelligence, and a finer spirit of endeavor and progressiveness. Consequently the opportunities in the south to plant and promote modern self-supporting communities are not rivaled anywhere else on the continent.

The plan to have the national government aid in underwriting such new communities, scientifically planned, modernly mechanized, and equipped to make the inhabitants, thrifty, self-enriching and decorated with the cultural muniments of the best American life, is one that appeals to patriots, and especially to Georgians, since one of those great experiments is to be carried on in this state.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

The almost unanimous vote by which the national house of representatives batted the income tax one per cent reduction over to the senate shows how enthusiastically the people want less taxation. Every little bit off the top helps and in the case of this big nation the "little bit" of one per cent off the income rates amounts to the handsome figure of $160,000,000. That means substantial relief to that portion of the people who pay income taxes either personally or through corporations.

In like spirit of relief and thankfulness the people will receive the prudent reduction of the expenses of the government for army and navy establishments and therefore look hopefully to the final results of the London naval limitations conference and to the peace efforts that will justify the shrinking of our standing army to purely police proportions. President Hoover has surprised the country by showing that we are spending more for belligerent preparedness than the most highly militarized nation of the world.

It is fiscally possible in a nation as affluent as the United States to find revenues sufficiently ample without levying any taxes that will have any confiscatory onus upon the individual citizen. It is fortunate that while we are in that plethoric condition the people have a secretary of the treasury able and willing to consider the interests of the plentiful common citizens and make government as easy for them as prudence will permit.

MORE ENCOURAGING FIGURES.

The sound and prosperous economic condition of the country is reflected in facts and figures presented in a recent review conducted by the photo-engraving trade.

The report of the review shows that the photo-engraving business has made a consistent growth since 1926, with 1929 showing an increase of more than 8 per cent over 1928. Especially encouraging to the south are the figures showing that during 1929 business has increased 12 per cent over 1928 and 25 per cent over 1927.

Perhaps the most significant set of figures in this report, however, are those for October, 1929—the last month covered in the survey—and October, 1928. These figures show an increase of 8 1-2 per cent for the entire country—and of 12 per cent for the southern states.

Few of the country's enterprises reflect the general condition of business to a greater extent than does photo-engraving. When business is booming and expanding, the photo-engraver is one of the first to be called on to help in presenting such conditions of prosperity to the public.

The very successful progress of this industry during this year, and especially its continued growth during and following the Wall Street collapse, can be taken as still another convincing proof that America's prosperity is based on too firm a foundation to be rocked to any material extent by fluctuations, in the market prices of stocks.

It is said that $600,000,000 has accumulated in the banks of this country this year earmarked as "Christmas savings." There is a beautiful thought in the Christmas savings plan. It makes Christmas an all-the-year event.

The administration proposes a strenuous building program for federal uses, but nothing has been said about a structure in Washington for use of the lobbyists.

Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia orchestra, objects to applause at his concerts. You'll have to hand it to him that he is out of the ordinary.

The patent office is six years behind in its work. If it had to catalogue the excuses invented for hubby coming in late it would bankrupt the nation.

We have had the usual number of thankful people. Now we want all to be cheerful.

We knew it would come. Now there's the blindfold test for radios.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

On the Debate Started in Chicago Over the Things That Are Sins.

There is a report that the ministers of Chicago are engaging in very interesting discussions of the question, "What is Sin?" It seems queer that such a subject should still be debatable by learned Biblicists and theologians in this twentieth century of Christianity, at least. What sin was before the teaching of Him who laid the foundations of religious cult in general that bears His Name is of small interest and concern for us who have been born into that order of world civilization.

Citations to us of what were offenses against morals and decency and mutual rights in the times of Noah and Abraham and Moses and David are of slight ethical value in their helps to us in forming our present-day codes of conscience and conduct.

David, for instance, may have been much of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, but in neither role is he a model or a warning to a John Smith of 1929. We live in an era of enlightenment far advanced beyond the illuminations of David's age. We know more of the operations and vagaries of the human mind; we are more experienced in the emotions of men's hearts; and we psycho-analyze human behavior on scientific principles unknown in that earlier day and not to be poofed at in our day. So that the problems of sin, "which is the transgression of the law," takes on factors not dreamed of in the equations of any pre-Christian age of man.

* * * *

Each Man Feels His Own Sin.

Having had much experience in dealing, spirit to spirit, mind to mind, with so-called "sinners," I have reached the profound conviction that it is up to each man to feel his own sin.

In the first place there is a necessary distinction between moral and legal turpitude. A sin may be a crime, but every thought and act commonly called a sin is not a crime. Generally, however, all those acts which the human consensus catalogs as crimes are sins against some person or some rule of common action made by competent authority.

The most comprehensive and understandable definition of sin ever given to men is that in the first epistle of John, in the fifth chapter and seventeenth verse, which says **"All unrighteousness is sin."**

Those four words embody all the teachings—the whole gospel, if you please—of Jesus on the subject of what men ought to do and ought not to do.

Stick to them as the immutable standard of thought and conduct and one cannot go astray in his relations to God and man. And that is why I firmly believe that the always dependable guide in straight good living is to preserve a lively and honest conscience that discerns clearly between right and wrong.

Every man has such a conscience upon which he can safely rely, unless he has purposely perverted it and miseducated it to make wrong seem right and declare the worse to be the better thing. It must not be forgotten that conscience is a spiritual faculty and that, like those of the mind, can be educated to function with normalcy, or miseducated to abnormal judgments.

* * * *

Where We Got the Faculty Awake.

There is a deep and fearful meaning in the declaration imputed to God when He dealt with the first parents of the race after their offense in eating of the forbidden fruit of the tree of knowledge. Moses, whether by direct inspiration or spiritual logic, reports that God said:

"Behold, the man is become as one of us, (the godhead), to know good and evil."

There is a statement that all human experience since has confirmed beyond dispute by phychist, preacher, or atheist.

Every soul of us knows good from evil in the conscious moral sense ingrained in our created sentience. The heathen knows it, as Paul plainly understood, and the darkest-minded savages in Africa have their conscience codes, as great Bishop William Taylor found among them to his wonder.

The main trouble we have today with the problem of sin is the habit of preachers, and especially the lurid type of evangelists, swelling small social and personal peccadilloes into mortal sins, for the purpose of frightening the impressionable into professions of repentance and conversion.

The better way is the scriptural one of spiritual appeals to the consciences of men and women, youth and children, to look within themselves, stir up their consciences to stand guard over their minds and hearts, and to speak to them with authority as to what is righteous and what is unrighteous. It is the last only that spells sin.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

THE MAKING OF HEROES

It is said that John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, was the only man who ever dared to tell a humorous story to the supreme court of the United States. The story has since become a classic, because it reveals so vividly the American mental attitude. The proverbial "old-timer" was standing on the rear platform of a railroad train as it was leaving a station, watching a dog trying to overtake them. As the train's increased speed left the dog a hopeless "also ran," the old fellow raised the question, "I wonder what he would have done with it if he had caught it?" Last Sunday morning when millions of our people read the thrilling account of Commander Byrd and his intrepid companions' flight to the south pole, how many people raised the question, "What will he do with it now that he has caught it?"

Response to a Dare.

The answer will come from many branches of physical science. Geographers and geologists, meteorologists and mechanicians, aeronauts and astronomers, and a host of others, will be aided directly and indirectly by the experiences of these daring pioneers. Yes, they will bring back a great deal of the south pole, in the form of pictures, charts, and notes. Time alone will reveal the full value to the scientific world of this expedition. The earnest and intelligent pursuit of knowledge in any field is a contribution to the world's spiritual wealth, whether its immediate practical use is revealed or not.

Nevertheless I am convinced that when we come to estimate the real value of this thrilling achievement, it can never be tabulated in terms of technical knowledge, nor find expression in learned treatises. There is a sense in which the scientific data which these men will gather will be a justification for the time and expense, the suffering and the sacrifice, which it has all cost. But I am raising the question whether Byrd or any of his party sat down and weighed the value of the scientific knowledge which was to be gained, against the supreme difficulties and dangers of this superb enterprise. I am convinced that the man who would do that would not, and could not, reach the south pole.

I do not for a moment underrate the pure motive of the scientific spirit in its pursuit of knowledge. The world owes a priceless debt to those calm and persistent minds which have pursued with unselfish devotion their search for truth. Nevertheless, I insist that when Byrd and Balchen, June and McKinney, fought their way upward 11,000 feet through the narrow gorge of that antarctic glacier, lightening their plane by discarding pounds of precious food, that they might barely "balloon over" the jagged heights of that mountain range, which separated them from their coveted goal, the urge which lifted them was not the motive of scientific research, but the dynamic of a dare. The distinction, I grant, is delicate, but nevertheless definite. It was not the value of what was on the other side of the mountains, which summoned these heroic spirits. It was not something which they would get, when they had cleared in safety those icy peaks. It was the lure of the unknown, the dare of difficulty, the challenge of danger, the call to the spirit of adventure.

The Stuff of Heroes.

Is it not significant, too, that there has been an almost universal response of admiration to this heroic achievement? It is a response from those who have nothing of the scientific spirit, and who know and care nothing for the scientific results. It is a vivid evidence of the spirit of adventure, and the sensitiveness to a dare, which is more or less latent within us all. How early it finds expression in the refusal of a boy to "take a dare." Or in that popular game of youth, "follow your leader." Do we not find here the philosophy of the widespread popularity of gambling? It is the survival of the spirit of adventure, and the sensitive response to a call to risk. Here is a genuine danger of our overcrowded civilization. There is not room for out-of-door games, with their risks and adventures. Every instinct has its appetite, which must be satisfied. The adventurous instinct must be fed on risk. When no such food is offered in the form of a wholesome game, or an adventurous enterprise, the wretched substitute of risking money is taken to satisfy this wholesome longing of the spirit. It is a genuine tragedy that those who might fly the Atlantic with a Lindbergh, or cross the Queen Maud mountains with a Byrd, have their spirits drugged and satisfied on the emotional excitement of betting on a game, which others play, or risking money on the turn of a wheel, or on the movement of a market.

Of course the spirit of adventure ceases to be a game, and becomes a heroic achievement, when it takes its risks for others, or dares danger on behalf of a great cause. The essence of heroism is unselfishness. That which wins our admiration for the hero is his carelessness of his own safety, and thoughtlessness of his own welfare. Indeed it is only when one has lost his self-consciousness and is possessed by the consciousness of a great purpose, that all of his faculties and forces are free for the accomplishment of his purpose. I am sure that this was what Jesus meant when He said that only "he who would lose his life shall find it."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

How the Kellogg Pact Works; Industrialists and War; Who Owns the Poles? Out of the Rhineland.

By Henry Kittredge Norton.

We cannot in all conscience regret that Russia did not continue her warlike activities in Manchuria. The aims of peace are as a rule vastly more important than the aims of war, yet it is not in keeping with the spirit of peace to sacrifice human lives to attain its ends. The Manchurian situation, however, offered nearly ideal conditions for the testing both of the covenant of the league and the pact of Paris.

It would have involved less loss to the other nations to have entered a League boycott against Russia than against any other state. Except for Japan, the same would be true of a boycott against China. The governments at Nanking and Moscow are both in a sense on trial so far as the rest of the world is concerned and neither alliances nor great interests would cut across the mobilization of world opinion against either or both of them under the Kellogg pact.

The soviets, however, have been content with a demonstration of their military superiority over their Chinese opponents and have now apparently withdrawn their forces into Russian territory. Under these circumstances it may be said that Secretary Stimson's efforts to give effect to the Kellogg pact are belated. Japan, at least, somewhat jealous of her own position as the arbiter of the far east, has refused on this ground to join with the other signatories of the pact in representations to Russia.

The action of the American government, however, is by no means futile. One of the great problems in connection with the Kellogg pact is the manner in which it is to be made effective. The pact itself provides no machinery for the enforcement of its obligations and this lack has provoked considerable skepticism in regard to it. Now an actual procedure has been worked out, a procedure in which all the great powers except Japan have participated. Going through the motions once in ths way should make the same proceedings easier and quikker the next time action may be necessary.

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Mr. Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board, proposes to the International Chamber of Commerce that the leaders of the great industries which furnish "key commodities" should agree not to sell such commodities to "any actual or prospective belligerent." He goes on to name a number of men in each of the great industrial countries who by joining in such action could practically prohibit any country from going to war.

Carried to its logical conclusion this would practically be a prohibition on the manufacture of implements of war. One of the men named by Mr. Hurley, for example, is Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. This company builds battleships and cruisers. Any country which buys a cruiser is a "prospective belligerent" unless that term is to be given a very narrow definition. Cruisers are not purchased for Sunday school picnics.

In the case of the industrial powers the refusal of their own industrialists to furnish them with "key commodities" in time of war would be promptly met by the seizure of their plants. In the case of countries whose existing industrial equipment is insufficient for war-making purposes a natural reaction would be an effort to increase the existing equipment. The net result might well be a considerable enlargement of the potential munitions equipment of the world. The governments concerned would naturally be forced to foster these industries in time of peace and we should have a new incentive to higher tariffs and more burdensome trade restrictions.

Mr. Hurley's proposal naturally rests on the assumption that the men he names may be relied upon to exercise their power to preserve the peace regardless of their own financial interests. Accepting his assumption, there is still a doubt as to whether their successers would be equally reliable. It is probable that public opinion would prefer to rely upon their governments rather than upon a gentleman's agreement among the captains of industry.

It should be recalled in this connection, of course, that the members of the League of Nations are under obligation to sever all economic relations with a country which refuses to submit its case to peaceful settlement and resorts to war instead. Such action would deprive an aggressor of outside source of supply in key commodities as well as all others—except as the United States might insist upon its right as a neutral to trade with a belligerent. This last fact is the outstanding weakness of the present peace machinery. Mr. Hurley's, or any other proposal, which holds the possibility of strengthening the machinery at this point in a manner which would be satisfactory both to the United States and the members of the League should be carefully considered.

* * *

Commander Byrd's successful flight to the south pole has raised again the question as to who owns the arctic and antarctic regions. Neither of these areas is of such immediate value that it is likely to provoke large scale military efforts to conquer and occupy it. But, in an age when science persists in creating new values almost daily, watchful governments do not feel that they can overlook the potential values of the polar regions. Hence there is considerable diplomatic jockeying, with a gentle assertion of claims on one side and equally gentle reservations on the other.

The north polar regions are fairly well staked out by the more or less generally accepted claims of Denmark, Norway, Russia, the United States and Canada. There is still, however, an open area immediately surrounding the pole which may become important if aerial navigation progresses to the point where it will follow the shortest route regardless of temperature and weather conditions.

In the antarctic there is less certainty. A number of British expeditions have landed on the antarctic ice mass or continent or whatever it may be, and on the strength of these Great Britain is inclined to assert a claim to the whole area. When the Byrd expedition started, London sent a note of welcome and an offer of assistance in its territory about the pole. The United States replied, expressing its appreciation of the offer, but studiously avoiding any acknowledgement of the implied claim.

We have no present interest in pressing of our claim in the antarctic, but there are complete records in Washington of the expedition of Admiral Wilkes to that region in 1839. Norway, too, remembers that Roald Amundsen first reached the south pole a whole month ahead of the British Captain Scott.

* * *

The foreign policies of Gustave Stresemann are still in the ascendent in Germany. As was expected, the so-called "liberty law" proposed by Alfred Hugenberg and his nationalists—a law which provided that any minister signing the Young plan on Germany's behalf should be guilty of high treason—was overwhelming defeated in the reichstag. It appears certain that it will be rejected by the German voters on December 22.

As a corollary to this the French and Belgian troops evacuated the second zone of the Rhineland on November 30. The French flag came down from the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein and the Belgian flag from the city hall of Aix-la-Chapelle. In place of them was raised the red, black and gold emblem of the German republic, flung to the breezes for the first time in this part of German territory.

The evacuation of the first zone was delayed 13 months beyond the date set in the Versailles treaty because of the intractability of both the German and French governments. That the second zone is evacuated a month ahead of time speaks volumes not only for the work of Stresemann and Briand but for the better understanding between the French and German peoples.

It is proposed now to evacuate the third zone and thus finally free German territory from the allied occupation before June 30 next. A favorable vote on the Hugenberg proposition on December 22 would postpone the evacuation indefinitely. There are still nationalistic elements in France ready to rise at the slightest indication of a resurgence of nationalism in Germany.

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NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Charles V. Bob is perhaps the only man to whom two news events, widely diverse geographically and otherwise, have quite a personal interest. One is Commander Byrd's exploit in flying over the south pole. Mr. Bob backed Byrd in this expedition and once Byrd named a flying field for him, and again Mr. Bob bought a $22,000 monoplane for Byrd.

The other event is the opening of Broadway tabernacle, new Methodist Episcopal skyscraper church on Washington Heights, in the northern part of Manhattan. It is built on high ground, the tower is high, and the lighted cross on the top will be visible to aviators 100 miles away.

Mr. Bob gave this cross, and the beacon is named for Commander Byrd. The cross is 75 feet high and the light is said to be 10 times the strength of any other.

For years Mr. Bob has been flying between mines, as a mining engineer, inspecting his holdings in Alaska and Bolivia and elsewhere. He has been spending more than half of his time getting from one place to another in planes.

Communist on Fifth Avenue.

Met a communist acquaintance, a supremely intellectual fellow, on Fifth avenue. He was gazing into windows adorned with baubles of great price and no use. What was he doing there? Accumulating indignation against luxury-bred capitalists?

"No, it's the other way," he said. "Near Christmas, when the shops are radiant with ingeniously exquisite trifles, I almost regret that capitalism must pass. These trinkets, which cannot have place under communism, bewitch and demoralize me. They are so dainty, so fastidious.

"See this $20 orchid and that tiny cactus, with the topaz bag on it. No, I confess liking both the taste and the sight of candy at $4 a pound, put up in boxes of carved wood and chased metal. I noticed a sign of an artist who does only portraits of dogs. They don't fit into my economic scheme, but they are charming. Also jewelry for dolls, real jewelry, seems wicked to me, but it is nice to look at. I wouldn't want these things, you know. I can look at them here, and the owners can't do more."

Some Consideration for Nudes.

Maurice Stern, sculptor of the monument to "The Early Settlers of New England," a $100,000 affair just unveiled in Worcester, Mass., refrained from putting any nude figures into his work, not only because it would not have been appropriate to present the Puritan fathers in that way, but also because he is instinctively opposed to the idea of putting nude figures out of doors in North America.

"I look at it," he says, "from the standpoint of the nudes rather than of the public. It's not fair to them. Not exactly indecent exposure, but akin to that idea. All right in a private garden, but not in a public square, where men of all minds, good and evil, may look at them.

"Besides, there's the weather. In Greece or Italy one can look at an undraped statue in January without shivering much, but in America the spectacle of nude figures in a snowstorm adds appreciably to the discomfort of the public."

Dearth of Motors for the Rich.

Leisure often implies wealth, but in New York wealth by no means guarantees leisure for the growing generation. Rather the contrary, in some sections of society. Recreation time is divided and assigned more strictly than school hours. There are military drills, lessons in tennis, skating, horseback riding, dancing, swimming, various forms of music and art, lectures, children's symphony concerts and instruction in social graces. Time for a child to exercise personal initiative or just brood a little is sadly missing.

Children flit by motor from one appointment to another, and family chauffeurs are busy getting them there on the minute. It is a cause of chagrin and shame to certain of these children that their fathers are such poor providers, or are so unreasonable and old-fashioned about automobiles that there are not enough cars to take care of all members of the family, going their separate ways at the same time. Besides, it is humiliating to have to resort to taxicabs.

The Busy Rich of New York.

There is less talk about the idle rich than there used to be. Some of the busiest and much useful people in Westchester county, the great suburban county to the north of New York, and really part of New York, are well-to-do men and women who don't make a living in the ordinary sense but work at high pressure on projects that appeal to them.

V. Everit Macy is a striking example. He comes of a family that began arriving on this continent in 1635, and settled at Nantucket and bought land from the Indians instead of stealing it.

The present Mr. Macy went through Columbia University's school of architecture, but has been too distracted by other concerns to work at his profession. He has been chairman of the shipbuilding labor adjustment board and was one of the first to say that what's needed is not charity but removal of the conditions that seem to make it necessary.

He founded the National Employment Exchange, promoted juvenile courts and has been superintendent of the poor in his county, as well as commissioner of charities and head of the park commission. To take such jobs he gave up his interest in 23 banks and trust companies. He was second only to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as contributor to the Anti-Saloon league a few years ago. He also collects majolica.

Girls in Woolen Undies.

On the best of authority the skyliner learns that the girls are now wearing woolen undies in quantities. This is attributed to football. On the raw tiers of the stadium, in the biting winds of November, the girls shivered, all except a few.

These few, pioneers in woolen undies, told why. The idea caught, for akin to that idea. All right in a private garden, but not in a public square, where men of all minds, good and evil, may look at them.

"Besides, there's the weather. In Greece or Italy one can look at an undraped statue in January without shivering much, but in America the spectacle of nude figures in a snowstorm adds appreciably to the discomfort of the public."

What Labor Talks About.

A traffic policeman near the labor temple on the East Side saw a crowd on the sidewalk and strolled over to disperse it. He even thought of calling for the reserves at once, but didn't.

"What's the trouble here?" he asked a member of the temple staff.

"Trouble? There is no trouble. They are just discussing Spinoza."

They discuss all of the philosophers at the labor temple, inside and outside. It is an intellectual project for plebian purses, and is supported by the churches. The men who frequent the temple not only discuss the philosophy of books, but create a deal of philosophy on their own account, and much of it is based upon personal experience.

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The bookstall quays are deserted and the pavements outside the cafes are full of aperitif sippers. Winter seems to have relegated the improvement of the Parisian mind to a back seat.

Time was when you had to push and jostle all along the stalls from the Gare D'Orsay to the Pont Neuf for a good place in the front row to browse over the cheap books and pick and choose your bargains.

The booksellers blame all sorts of things for the sad fall in their trade, the talkies, motoring, dancing and what not. But for the present, at least, I think those jolly braziers outside the cafes and the glass screens that keep the draught away by making little roofless glasshouses have a good deal to do with it.

The boulevards look so cosy at this season. When they have "grown" their little glasshouses and set them glowing with the Christmasy-looking braziers, who could dream of so unsociable a pursuit as reading? Your true Parisian must drink in the open air, but he must be out of a draught. And here he can have both desiderata and toast himself happily in the bargain.

There are more wintry signs and symptoms, too. The taxi-drivers have once more come to look like shepherds escaped from Arcady, swathed in their great sheepskin wraps; the roast chestnut sellers loom out of the mists of every street, and the traffic policemen are enveloped in those great Ku Klux Klanish cloaks of theirs.

Perhaps it was the seasonable nip in the air that impelled a French woman barrister to challenge another woman to mortal combat the other day! And this after we had been hearing that duels in France were fading fast away.

Fencing, they say, no longer has the vogue it once enjoyed. Nevertheless, the French cabinet is a cabinet of swordsmen, and the premier himself is much skilled with the epee. For many years M. Tardieu studied the art with Avat, the great fencing master.

M. Maginot, minister of war, is president of the National Fencing Association, and M. Pietri, minister of colonies, who has taken part in international contests, practices most days at the Cercle Hoche.

Brussels: The Princess' Trousseau.

When Princess Marie Jose's wonderful trousseau is finished it will be placed in a wedding casket, and following old Italian tradition presented to her on her wedding day.

The Belgian people are giving the princess the casket, a national subscription having been opened. The largest sum anyone is allowed to give has been limited to about a quarter of a dollar, a happy idea that will give the young bride an enjoyment of the present undimmed by the fear that anyone made too great a sacrifice for her pleasure.

Rome: Bridal Coach for a Prince.

The most beautiful of the royal gala coaches has been chosen by the Prince of Piedmont for his bridal procession. This is the "Maria Teresa" coach, built in Turin more than a hundred years ago for the marriage of King Charles Albert and Princess Maria Teresa of Tuscany. Since then the coach has been used only twice, for the marriage of Victor Emmanuel II, in 1842, and for the state entry into Florence of King Umberto and Queen Margherita after their marriage in 1868.

Of the Mussolini Forum, great monument of the fascist movement, expressing its principal characteristics and including a university, I have already told you a good deal. The Forum now comes in apace, and is likely to be by no means void of statuary by the time it is completed.

Each of the ninety-two Italian provinces is contributing a marble statue for its adornment. They are sure to be noble pieces of art, worthy to dwell in the shadow of the great Mussolini column when it is set up.

Berlin: "Cosmetics for All, Free!"

You can now travel 25 miles by tram car in Berlin for 4 cents. Berlin says it is the longest and cheapest tramway in the world. Starting from Spandau, in the west of the city, you reach Muggisee, at the extreme eastern end, with only one transfer, and the journey lasts two hours and a quarter.

There are more new bargains in Berlin, too. There is the six-penny umbrella you get out of an automatic machine. On a rainy day when your new hat is likely to be ruined, you may now be saved by sixpence in the slot. The cover of the slot umbrella is of oil paper, and the stick is a strong one, so your sixpence is for no mean and ephemeral thing. In the proud claim of the makers, it "can be used more than once."

The doctors are agitating for "cosmetics for all, free!" They want them included in a state insurance scheme, for men as well as women. No one need be ugly, say the doctors. Cosmetics will do wonders. Are we then to look forward to a time when every dustman will be a Rudolph Valentino, every hausfrau a vision of loveliness?

One visualizes colleges where the vermilion lips, flashing eyes and green-enameled nails of the herr professor eclipse the enhanced charms of the undergraduettes.

Every man and woman is to "strive to keep the rules of social cosmetics," say the doctors. If the government adopts their scheme it may become an everyday matter to see a beautiful policeman taking furious notes of the name and address of a shame-faced commercial traveler whose face powder is the wrong shade for his complexion, or carrying off to the station house a struggling typist who still favors orange lipstick when everyone knows purple is the vogue. Paris will have to look to its laurels!

The Rivera: Apple as Vanity Case.

It was an apple that originally caused man a great deal of inconvenience, and if, as Berlin wants to decree, he is now to have a vanity case of his own he is sure to fall a victim of eye's latest—an apple that is really a beauty box.

You twist the stem fastener on the top and the many sections fall apart and reveal themselves as the lurking places of rouge, powder, lipstick and the like. When they are fastened up again the apple looks really appetizing.

The newest necklace is for wear at all times of the day and night. Brighter colors than ever are to be the vogue for Riviera frocks, and these beads are large marbles covered with tiny pewter-colored sequins which catch the light and reflect the shades of the hat and the gown.

Monte Carlo is making a great bid for its pre-war position, and the Casino authorities are spending something like a million pounds sterling to that end. Monte Carlo, they say, will be the one and only European casino this winter to allow baccarat without any limit.

Copenhagen: "When Is a Man Drunk?"

The question, "When is a man drunk?" seems as though it never will be answered conclusively. In motoring accidents the accused very rarely admits over-indulgence, and judges have long since found standard tests inadequate.

What, then, is to be done? In Budapest the Hungarian minister of justice has decreed that all judges must pass a proficiency test in motoring before being allowed to deal with motoring cases. This ought to help, because at least a Hungarian judge in future will know of what stupidities and negligences a man can be capable when sober! We hesitate to suggest any more helpful results.

The Danes are determined to ascertain what reactions are common to all temperaments after excessive wine-bibbing, and to this end they are instituting very extensive tests. Two hundred persons (many more must have applied for the job) are undergoing certain psychological tests before and after drinking intoxicants, including liquors, whisky, brandy, schnapps and beer.

An organized rollicking time of this kind is seldom officially held. It is not stated whether the persons under test are to attempt to drive cars, and in that case, whether jaywalkers are to be provided to complete the experiments.

Headlights for Perambulators.

In Sweden they are even troubled with something in the nature of "jaypushing," and the Swedish Association of Motor Bus Owners has demanded that all perambulators shall carry headlights and rear lights.

It is not specified whether the pusher should be equipped with a rear light in case she obscures that of the baby car. If all this fails to help matters, a luminous baby on an elevated seat might, perhaps, meet the case.

This Queer Old World

By MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

I've found this world a queer old place,
It's so full of ups and downs.
One day it gives a smiling face,
And the next it's wearing frowns.

Some days the sky is bright and blue,
And some days it's deepest gray.
At times it gives a friend to you,
While others it takes away.

But no matter how dark the gloom,
You'll never find it all bad,
For God gives us flowers, which bloom,
And sunshine to make us glad.

So let's all be striving to find
Things that are happy and good;
This queer old world is mighty kind
If we'll all do as we should.

On Yonah

The days of other years are on me now;
I seem to feel the clasp of your dear hand
As when we climbed the trail to Yonah's brow
And gazed out o'er the peaceful valley land.

We faced the blue immensity above
Where many other worlds were spinning round,
And as we watched the flight of woodland dove,
The winds took up their harps with magic sound.

Today I stand on Yonah's brow alone
And look into the blueness as of yore,
And seems I hear your voice in gentle tones,
Regretting that you had to go before;
And as I ask: "Oh, does all end in dust?"
God's winds on top of Yonah answer, "Trust."

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

Window Shopping
—Up Peachtree

Two members of Atlanta's smart set were walking up Peachtree, window shopping as they went, and discussing the most recent social event when suddenly they stopped—"It's Maier & Berkele's window," both exclaimed.

That was a day recently when we had a window display of our newest pieces of diamond-platinum jewelry.

We want you to stop and look at our window, too. Just at this time you will find many gift suggestions shown.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For Forty-Two Years The Leading Jewelers of the South

111 Peachtree Street — Established 1887

ARBOR DAY VERSES

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

A Glory Departed.

The hills around the city
With armies of trees sublime—
Titanic oaks and chestnuts—
Proud sentinel monarchs of Time!

Thru centuries had they stood there,
Planted by God's own hand;
But man with his axe has felled them,
For greed had need of the land.

Now gone the Kingdom of Beauty,
Where is the gold can pay
The cost of restoring the splendor
Torn from the hillsides away?

Here's a sigh in fond recollection
Of the sun shades over us hung,
When the trees on the hills were whisp'ring,
Each quivering leaf a tongue.

That spake in tones primeval
Vague truths no more to be heard;
Only the woods could tell them—
They melt at the touch of a word.

A Glory Restored.

Let us build now the Kingdom of Beauty
For the millions yet to be;
In the spirit of love and of duty,
Each of us planting a tree.

Let us labor to make the world better,
And children we never shall see
Love will bind to our hearts with a fetter
More lasting and strong than a tree.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

Mrs. Fiske, our first actress, arrives on the present Broadway scene in a most amusing play called "Ladies of the Jury." If there had ever been the slightest doubt in your mind that Minnie Maddern Fiske was not the best comedienne of her time, your time or anybody else's time, now is the time to forget it. I am sure that "Ladies of the Jury" with any other actress than the charming Minnie would not have seemed the knockout comedy it does with her.

A flighty, bird-brained society woman from a small New Jersey town is summoned for jury duty. She hasn't the vaguest idea what law or trials are about and succeeds in her blundering way in causing the murder trial to be a most hilarious one. Act I—The funniest of the acts—takes place, of course, in the courtroom. Acts II and III, however, occur in the juryroom where at the start all the jurors with the sole exception of Mrs. Fiske stand for a verdict of "guilty." Whereupon the blithe and almost excessively cheerful lady from New Jersey starts in after each one of them and before she's through has brought around a verdict of "not guilty"—the amusing part of it being the audience is practically given to understand that the murderess on trial for killing her husband is really guilty!

See Mrs. Fiske and revel in the matchless way in which she makes each comedy point; Mrs. Fiske is one of those ageless people to whom the passing years seem to make so little difference. I unhesitatingly recommend "Ladies of the Jury" to you.

Since her mother has taken an apartment in New York, Sara Schoen Duggan drifts into town from Spring Lake quite frequently. She and Freddie Duggan are often in evidence at the smart night clubs and—er—restaurants. I encountered the vivacious Mrs. Duggan at a tea the other afternoon at the Ambassador, the party being given for Nancy Reynolds and Henry Walker Bagley, and the former Miss Schoen has never looked or acted more snappy. Of course Sara would be included in a lot of the prenuptial parties for Nancy and Henry Walker, since she and young Bagley practically made mudpies together in Atlanta those—er—few years ago. Sara had just left Caroline Fagan Sellars, who continues her unfailing nightly appearance at nearly every night club in town.

"Heads Up" is the newest show with Rodgers and Mart music and lyrics, and is by way of being just another musical comedy. It is far from dull and yet there is small chance of it bowling you over with either its wit, lyrics or music. In fact, I may as well admit the music seemed to me the least distinguished the usually tuneful Mr. Rodgers has been guilty of turning out. There is one hit number, "Why Do You Suppose?" which is being played everywhere, but at that it doesn't compare with any of that swell music in "Peggy Ann," "The Garrick Gaieties" or "The Girl Friend."

Of course Victor Moore is invariably funny and since they have let him have the lively Betty Starbuck to do some of his scenes with him, the result is more than pleasant. I still fail to see why they don't give Miss Starbuck more to do in these shows in which her every appearance is received with such warmth; surely the first-night audience seemed to like her far more than Miss Barbara Newberry, whose singing voice recalls to you immediately that she is an excellent dancer.

Then Jack Whiting — almost unanimously acknowledged as Broadway's best musical comedy juvenile—lends his breezy presence to the general proceedings. This is the same young Whiting who not so long ago married the first Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks and now finds himself—still in his twenties, too—the father-in-law of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, both of whom are just about his age.

"Heads Up" is an average musical comedy which will pass an evening quite painlessly.

Not every screen star, when seen in person, is as attractive looking as the camera makes them out. However, there is one girl who is even lovelier than she seems in pictures and that is June Collyer. I met Miss Collyer at dinner the other night and she looked ravishing in green chiffon. A generous spray of orchids was perched on one shoulder. No matter how lovely you might have found her in "Illusion," "River of Romance" or "The Love Doctor," she is when you see her in the flesh even more alluring.

There is no more haunting piece of music at the moment than "How Was I To Know?" from the motion picture "Dynamite." No musical comedy now on view can boast of a more tuneful and utterly provocative number. And you hear it in every supper club in town. The lyrics for it were written by Dorothy Parker, which assures you there is nothing sappy or saccharine about those lyrics. Then in "The Shannons of Broadway" there is a swell number called "Nobody to Love Me." I have not seen the picture as yet, but John Breeden, who sings the number in the picture, sang it at a party recently and hearing the song only once or twice convinces me it will be a most popular number. "The Love Parade," from Maurice Chevalier's picture of that name is also a snappy number, even thought it will probably never be another "Louise," which you will recall was the popular theme song of Mr. Chevalier's first picture, "Innocents of Paris." Incidentally, the Chevaliiers are in town again and Maurice is working away at Paramount's Astoria studios on "The Big Pond," which is being made in both French and English. He looks fine and is still wearing that famous smile. Claudette Colbert is his leading lady. What a busy girl she is these days! After finishing "The Lady Lies" in pictures, she appeared on the stage in "See Naples and Die," which has just closed. Then while brushing up on her French for the Chevalier picture she was signed to play opposite Richard Arlen in "A Young Man of Manhattan" as soon as she finishes the Chevalier picture. Arlen and his wife, Jobyna Aalston, will soon reach New York, where the new picture will be made. Incidentally, Miss Colbert's attractive young husband, is also busy, what with playing the juvenile lead in "June Moon" and having just written two plays, both of which he has sold!

Women's Clubs Should Co-operate To Extend Use of Cotton Goods

Editor Constitution: It is encouraging to read that Margaret Case, of Vogue, believes that women will return to wearing dresses of organdie, batiste, muslin and voile in the near future. When that happy day comes we will be a healthier people. Few men and women know that silk prevents the entrance of the violet ray in its fullest measure to the skin and absorbs germs and holds them in a way that cotton never does. Forty years spent in India, studying from both occidental and oriental health experts has taught me a great deal about the effects of clothing on the body. Silk should be worn after the sun goes down, never during the day when the skin needs all the sunlight it can get.

All cotton materials except what is black in color admits the violet ray, and is a great deal more sanitary. The Norwegian lady who started the sun school for crippled children in the south of France, modelling it after the one in Switzerland, will not permit the children to wear anything but cotton clothing, and very little of that, in summer.

In India, the Parsees, with whom I lived for several years, studying their customs, are obliged by their religion to wear silk all the time. No doubt the framers of their laws insisted on this as a protection against the dangerous death-dealing rays of the sun which fall in all their strength in that part of the world, but in doing so they protected them equally from the health giving, preserving violet ray, because they did not know about it in Zoroaster's time, and now the Parsees are the most tubercular and anemic race on the face of the earth.

So much so and so concerned are they about it, that Parsee fathers are ready to pay any amount of money to parents of poor European girls and orphanages to get European brides for their sons, in order to improve the health of the race. Women's clubs might do worse than inaugurate a campaign for the wearing of cotton and wool during the day and set silk aside for after sundown. There is a great deal more to be said in favor of wearing cotton on the score of health.

MARY E. FORBES.
10 Central avenue,
Charlotte, N. C.

The Trail

I'm not thinkin' of the highway
Leadin' from the city here,
But of jest a little by-way
That I've traveled year by year.

Started on it when a baby;
Never knew how far I'd go;
Ran at first, but think now maybe,
It's a little better slow.

I look down the trail behind me—
Not no flowers bloomin' there;
Wonder why I didn't mind me
To plant roses everywhere?

But the last stretch lies before me,
Steep an' rough for sowin' seeds;
Please, dear Father, watchin' o'er me,
Let it bloom with kindly deeds.

—JENNIE M. LeLOACH.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Dr. J .P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the baby health centers for the week as follows: Monday, December 9, Stewart Avenue nursery; Tuesday, December 10, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, December 11, Fair Street school; Thursday, December 12, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, December 13, J. L. Key school.

Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Poems of Famous Woman of Old South, Soon To Be Issued

Left, Mary Beattie McKinley, from portrait taken of this beautiful Georgia belle soon after the close of the Civil war, and about the time of her marriage to Howell Cobb, of Athens. Some of her best verse were written at this period. Right, Mary McKinley Cobb, the author of the book of verse, "Swallow Flights," written near the close of her eventful life. Taken at her home in Athens where as Mrs. Howell Cobb, she lived through her married life.

Much interest is felt in a book of verse, "Swallow Flights," by the late Mrs. Mary McKinley Cobb, of Athens, Ga., which is being published by the Oglethorpe University press and will come off the press this week.

Hon. Pleasant A. Stovall, of the Savannah press and former minister of Switzerland, an advance reviewer of this book, has written of it:

The announcement that the daughters of the late Mrs. Howell Cobb, of Athens, will publish a book of their mother's verse is interesting.

For Mary McKinley Cobb, a radiant creation of the life in the old south, echoes in her ringing lines the spirit and the memories of that memorable regime. She was a gentle, loving, gifted figure of her period, and the expression of her life experience makes a sort of spiritual biography. There is a diary of Mrs. Cobb, written shortly after the War Between the States which itself is a picture of the simple life of that day, a life which justified the ringing tribute of Judge Longstreet in his "Georgia Scenes" to the mothers of that period. The diary records some points of historic interest.

This book is of especial interest to Savannah, and its vicinity, as Mrs. Cobb was a McKinley, and spent much time on Sapelo Island with her sister, Mrs. Spalding.

Old residents of Athens will remember Mrs. Howell Cobb, will recall her presence and her personality, her gentleness and charm, and will read with interest extracts from her poems, which show that she had inspiration, and gave patience and care to her work. She had something of the divine afflatus. She came from a gifted family, and there are many who will hail with enthusiasm her self-expression, as it fell from a gifted pen. To those who knew her and loved her this tribute to her book of poems comes as a privilege. For she is one of the wonderful mothers of Georgia, the member of a distinguished family, and one who has added distinction to the people from whom she came.

Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, writes of the book:

"The book publication of the verses of Mrs. Mary McKinley Cobb offers a rare treat not only to those who knew this brilliant and much beloved woman, but to every one to whom poetry in its best form appeals.

"This most interesting compilation uniquely expresses both the sorrows and the joys of her life in verse—and what an eventful life, covering as did its mature years the saddest period of American history, and pictured in poems as could be done only by one of the transcendant ability and sympathetic inspiration of Mrs. Cobb."

Mrs. Cobb's poems, written throughout a long life coincident with the changing fortunes of the south from the dark days of the reconstruction days period through the rebuilding of the new south of today also vision the greater south of tomorrow. With a mental vigor and spiritual vision ever forward looking and ever abreast of the times she closed her literary work with one of her finest poems written a few weeks before she passed on in 1927 at the age of 83.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

MAKING CLEAR THE VITAL CERTAINTIES.

There are some factors which bring into clearness the central realities.

I.

There is to be an intelligent understanding of the growth of doctrine. Human speculation and human material have entered into creeds. The stream of human speculation has received coloring from the soil through which it has flowed. Theories of ecclesiastical organization and polity have conformed in a large measure to the theories of civil government. Theories of the atonement have been influenced by dominant social and political ideas. An eternal fact is one thing, and a growing, changing conception of the fact is another thing. The final faith is one thing and a final interpretation of the faith is another thing.

II.

There is to be the discriminating power of a vital faith. The question is not only how much you believe, but how much you believe it. For scarcely for an opinon will one die; yet peradventure for the faith some would even dare to die. In the emergencies of life there is brought into exercise the truths you really believe, and the master motives assert themselves. The conduct of life is determined by what one believes, not by what he professes. The truths that matter most are the truths men live by. What are the elements of your faith that give you strength and comfort in the stress of life?

III.

The calamities of life bring out the eternal realities in luminous clearness. Sorrow and death are the world's great teachers. As you have been shut up with a great grief, the world's wealth and glory shriveled into nothingness. Earthly baubles seemed cheap, artificial splendor faded, and you were able to go below the surface of life. This is why the soldiers came in touch with reality. An eye-witness at an evening of emmunity singing during the war period says that the soldiers sang with mechanical indifference "Tipperary." But when the leader announced the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," they sang the second time the last stanza beginning with, "In the beauty of lilies. Christ was born across the sea," and a thrill ran through the building. The British chaplain, Thomas Tiplady, tells us that the favorite hymn of the London regiment during the terrific battle of the Somme was:

"When I survey the wondrous cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss
And pour contempt on all my pride."

IV.

There is the verdict of life at its best. We have our cynical and sordid moods. We have our crushed and rebellious moods. We have our black letter days and our red letter days. We are to pierce through all false moods and through spiritual imagination, we are to catch the radiance of the mountain top in the gloom of the valley. Even Renan says, "Man is most religious in his best moments." In our best hours we know that the eternal is akin to what is best in us, that our ideals are born from above, and that the spiritual elements are of eternal value. Jesus Christ has a tremendous ally in man's noblest hours.

The elements of eternal worth are the elements we value most when we rise towards our best. Tyndall has written, "I have noticed during years of self-observation that materialism does not commend itself to my mind in hours of clearness and vigor." Your best days, your best hours, and your best moments are your true days, your true hours and your true moments. Bunyan writes that when Hopeful was spurned by Atheist, who said there there was no celestial city, Christian made reply, "Did we not see it from the top of Mt. Clear when we were with the shepherds?" When the mists of materialism shut off the distant horisons, then we revert to our best hours and say, "when I was on the top of Mt. Clear I saw the shining minarets df the celestial city."

There is the abiding value of what Aristotle calls "the rare best moments" of life. There are moments that hold within their narrow compass the timeless quality, moments that have their impress upon all the days and upon all the years.

A notable volume "The letters of Arthur George Heath," a fellow of New college, who was killed in the World War. Shortly before his death of which he had a premonition, he writes to his mother: "We make the division between life and death as if it were one of dates—being born at one date and dying some years after. But just as we sleep half our lives, so when we're awake, too, we know that often we're only half alive. Life, in fact, is a quality rather than a quantity, and there are certain moments of real life whose value seems so great that to measure them by the clock, and find them to have lasted so many hours or minutes, must appear trivial or meaningless. Their power indeed, is such that we cannot properly tell how long they last, for they can color all the rest of our lives, and remain a source of strength and joy that you know cannot be exhausted, even though you cannot trace exactly how it works. The first time I ever heard Brahm's "Requiem" remains with me as an instance of what I mean. Afterwards you do not look back on such events as mere past things whose position in time can be localized; you still feel as living the power that first awoke in them. Now if such moments could be preserved, and the rest strained off none of us could wish for anything better."

'Bad Effects of Political Activities'

A Reply to Dr. Rembert G. Smith
BY W. P. KING

One would judge from many of the recent declarations of Dr. Rembert G. Smith that in 1928 the large majority of Methodist pulpits were drawn into the bitter controversy of partisan politics. The facts are against any such supposition.

The human mind performs strange logical or illogical stunts when biased by rationalization or wishful thinking. Dr. Smith points out the loss in the North Georgia conference of 1,259 members in 1929 as compared with 1928. It so happens that 1929 is not a political year. But of course, according to my friend Dr. Smith, in 1929 we are only reaping the harvest from the sowing of "the dragons' teeth" in 1928.

However, this carries us a little further into the question of loss of membership. "Dragons' teeth" have a freakish way of producing their harvests. Dr. Smith knows very well that Virginia was even more agitated politically than Georgia, and yet Virginia shows a gain of 1,337 in membership. If my recollection is not treacherous there was some political activity on the part of the Texas brethren and yet the total gain of the North Texas and Northwest Texas conferences is 5,034 members. Whatever may be said of the political activity of Georgia preachers, it evidently did not surpass the clerical activities in Alabama and Tennessee, and yet these conferences report a gain. It is also rather antagonistic to Dr. Smith's line of argument that the South Georgia conference should report a gain in membership. It remains to be proved that our South Georgia brethren were any more lukewarm politically than the brethren of north Georgia. As to the real cause of loss in membership of the North Georgia conference some more surmising will have to be done.

Church statistics are very curious and so are "dragons' teeth."

The total reports of the conference when compiled will show a good gain.

Far be it from me to indulge in sophistry. Some ecclesiastical political scapegoat might delight in calling attention to the fact that the southern states, Virginia, North Carolina and Texas, which went for Mr. Hoover had a larger gain in membership, while the states that went for Governor Smith, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, either had a loss or only a small gain. But to indulge in that kind of argument would be as free and as far from logic as are the contentions of Dr. Smith.

A reference is made to the Wesleyan Christian Advocate as having suffered through the editor, Dr. A. M. Pierce, from "microbus politicius" to the extent of having to ask for a subsidy. The fact is that for years practically all the other conference organs have had an assessment and it is only the marvelous financial management of Dr. L. J. Ballard that has hitherto prevented a like situation in Georgia. But even in spite of the financial skill of Dr. Ballard, in 1923, when there was no special political agitation, I was put under the necessity of acting both as editor of the Advocate and pastor of First church, Gainesville. It might be argued that in this case it was due to an inefficient editor. But I trust very much that no one will pursue this line of reasoning.

Finally as to "gag rule" at the late session of the North Georgia conference, the presiding bishop is amply able to take care of himself. I am not authority as to methods of parliamentary procedure, but I am confident that a large majority of the conference would not attribute any intentional unfairness on the part of the presiding bishop. Dr. Smith introduced an issue which resulted in a tremendous division in the conference, Dr. Smith being on one side and the remainder of the conference on the other side. There would be about the same sort of division in the conference as touching any employment of a "gag rule."

I do not hold, of course, that a man is wrong because he is in the minority, neither do I think that he is necessarily right because he is in the minority.

SEEING LONDON

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD.

(Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Queen Maud of Norway is in England again, and recently spent her sixtieth birthday at Appleton Hall, the country home near Sandringham of which she is so fond.

Queen Maud always considers that she is on holiday when she visits England, so she accepts few formal invitations, preferring to drop in unexpectedly upon hostesses who knew and entertained her years ago.

She has done a good deal of Christmas shopping during her present visit, and also has been buying new clothes. Queen Maud has a dignified style of dressing, and she was amused recently when she discovered that her favorite draped skirts and circular capes had become the latest fashion!

Among the new gowns she has chosen is one of fine lace in ceiling-wax red, and another of black moire velvet with a gold coatee. A third dress of black satin has been especially selected to set off the antique turquoise necklace her brother, King George, gave her for her birthday.

Queen Maud, who combines a certain unconventionality with great charm of manner, is very human and approachable, though she likes to go about quietly and unrecognized when she is in London. She usually walks with her lady-in-waiting from the quiet hotel where she stays to the shops she wants to visit, looking in at interesting windows on the way.

Some years before her marriage, when she was the popular young Princess Maud, she was serving as saleswoman at a bazar at Osborne. A young party made a purchase at her stall and tried to get into conversation with her.

"You live near here, don't you?" he asked.

"I am staying with my grandmother," she replied demurely.

"Ah, I expect I know her," he said. "I know most of the people round here. What is her name?"

"Queen Victoria," was her quiet reply.

A Jewel Worth $1,250,000.

Women's hearts are aflutter and their eyes take on an eager, hungry look when they visit the marvelous exhibition of jewels now being held at a shop in Bond Street. There are stones worth $1,250,000 in the plain glass showcases—gems that have traveled the seven seas more often than the oldest sailors.

One of the exhibits is the Peerless Porter-Rhodes diamond, which weighs more than 50 carats and was brought to Queen Victoria years ago. Another is a brooch set with three exquisite emeralds, which Napoleon III gave to the Empress Eugenia after the birth of the prince imperial.

Emeralds, however, are not so popular as they used to be. Rubies take first place and one flawless gem in this exhibition, of the true pigeon's blood shade and weighing 10 carats, is valued at little short of $100,000.

Beside the historic jewels on view are wonderful examples of the modern jeweler's art. There are bracelets of flexible bands of diamonds laid closely together in intricate designs and set with carved rubies, emeralds and watches set in diamonds on a flexible ribbon of baquette diamonds and polished platinum; brooches beautifully designed as temples, flower baskets, birds, animals, cars, etc., and vanity and cigarette cases of priceless enamels set with jewel flowers.

Altogether a unique exhibition; but one which had better be avoided by the woman with an income of less than $250,000 a year!

Exposition of Italian Music.

When the great exhibition of Italian art opens at the Royal academy in January, a unique musical enterprise will be conducted there by Anthony Bernard.

With the assistance of the London Chamber orchestra, a Madrigal choir and several distinguished English and Italian musicians, he is to give a series of concerts in the main gallery of the academy to show the growth and influence of Italian music side by side with the development of Italian painting.

Madrigals, Laudi Spirituali, cantatas, serenatas, concertos and symphonies will be performed, and the four important schools of Italian music, Venetian, Roman, Neapolitan and Bolognese, will be represented by such composers as Monteverde, Luca Marenzio, Marcello, Carissimi, Palestrine, Scarlatti and Vivaldi.

Much of the music will be new to most Londoners, as a great deal of it still exists only in manuscript. It is hoped that Maestro Cesari, the Italian historian, will come from Milan to speak at the opening concert.

Dungeon Party the Latest.

The craze for freak parties still continues in London, but the north of England has taken the lead with a dungeon party.

Lady Chaytor invited 400 guests to Witton castle, near Durham, where yesterday she gave a party in the dungeons into which, centuries ago, cattle used to be driven to protect them from the raids of Scottish invaders. The notes of saxophone and ukulele echoed through the old castle, and the gloomy vaults were brilliantly lighted.

Witton castle is a medieval structure fortified in 1410 by Sir Ralph De Eure. During the civil wars the castle was beseiged by the parliamentary forces. During the last war a seam of coal several miles in extent was discovered on the estate.

Meanwhile, London parties still have labels. A "novel" party held recently was not something super-new, but a celebration of the publication of someone's new book. Twenty-first birthday parties we have always had with us, but a divorce party to which the ex-husband and ex-wife invited six friends was a new form of jollification!

Rosita Forbes' New Book.

Mrs. McGrath, better known as Rosita Forbes, the explorer, has just written a novel in which most of the characters are well-known people taken from real life. "Jix," Lady Diana Cooper, Shane Leslie, Mrs. Wilfred Ashley and Cecil Beaton are among the celebrities so distinguished.

Mrs. McGrath is eager to offend none of her friends, so she has been inviting each one separately to her house that she may read them the bits that concern themselves and so allow them, if they think necessary, the right of censorship.

Shane Leslie got so interested in the idea that he actually assisted the author to write the passages concerning himself!

If this fashion spreads no doubt one will be able to get one's books entirely written by the celebrities who are one's "characters."

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Minneapolis, Minn.

What is the real difficulty between Modernists and Fundamentalists? Do the Modernists really believe in the Bible?

One source of difference between the two groups is the collapse of the case for verbal inspiration. It can no longer be successfully maintained, with the consequence that those who underrated the church as Christ's organized witness on earth and overrated the Scriptures by attributing to them a perfectibility they do not claim, are in Queer street. Although these brethren call themselves fundamentalists, the trouble is they are not fundamental enough.

The vast majority of thoughtful Christians base their faith on the example and teaching of Jesus. He is so supremely the best guide of human life that they deem it reasonable, as well as right, to accept Him as its interpreter and redeemer. The ultimate assurance of their faith in Him is personal experience. This experience does not relate directly to the Scriptures, but to the risen living Jesus. On Him rests the whole superstructure of the New Testament and the church.

On the other hand, extreme modernists rush ahead to discard everything savoring of tradition. Their iconoclastic temper at a time when the creeds need revision is neither scientific nor helpful. To assume, as some of them do, that the past of Christianity has little to teach its present advocates, is basically erroneous. As a matter of fact, nearly all the available material for the defense and establishment of the gospel is historic in character.

If that gospel is to prevail with the indifferent and skeptical it must remain where it was deposited by its author. Our Lord is forever its way, its truth and its life. St. Paul supplies a broad meeting place for fundamentalists and modernists. "Other foundations," said he, "can no man lay than that which is laid—Jesus Christ." Both groups should emphasize this strategical statement. With it we can do for the twentieth century what St. Thomas Aquinas did for the thirteenth. It satisfies the demands of reason, ethics and the heart of man, and reveals to him the absolute for trust and emulation. That Christian is nearest the center of his religion who lives the sacrificial life of Christlike love and service.

If this is the norm, of what use are disputes about the cosmogonies of Genesis, the physical marvels of the Old Testament, or even the nature of the Deity and the nature and destiny of man? To quote an old saying, "We can marry the heir and possess all the property." To be in Christ is to be a new creation. His authority is supreme. Anything in the Bible or the church which encroaches upon that authority is negligible for His disciples.

* * *

Bridgeport, Conn.

We recently lost our only daughter at the age of 23. Though she had long been in poor health, the final form—tubercular meningitis—came like a bolt from heaven.

Since her death I have thought and read more of the future life than ever before. My own age being 62, that is not to be wondered at. I have read a great deal of spiritualism, or spiritism as it is now termed. Do you think a man like Conan Doyle, whose writings certainly seem sane and sensible (I refer to his books of fiction), could allow himself to be duped by fakirs? It does not seem to me as if Doyle, whose medical education would train his scientific sense, could be completely gulled by imposters. Yet men like Houdini claim that he was.

What is your position?

I have had no experiences such as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge relate as personal to them. Of course, this does not preclude their having them, and as you say, the character of the witnesses must be taken into account. The distinction between spiritism and spiritualism has already been made in this column. Plainly, one may accept the actuality of discarnate manifestations without accepting the religion based upon them.

You can have communion with your child; a real, consolatory fellowship, based on the realization that you may share her eternal life and peace, and that bodily separation may augment rather than diminish your consciousness of oneness with her. This communion should be cultivated. The Roman Catholic and Anglican rituals provide for its development. Prayers for the departed have become common since the World War.

Enlightened Christian thinking no longer regards any human state as forever fixed, whether here or hereafter. Every created life is capable of expansion and betterment. Believe this, for it is the purest and most helpful faith you can exercise. You do not have to resort to mediums to speak with departed loved ones. They are nearer than breathing, they minister to our aspirations, they encompass our earthly pilgrimage, they await us in the life hereafter for their own perfection in blessedness.

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STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

HELEN

"Disraeli" Held For Second Week As Met Feature

'Arliss Improves Stage Play in Screen Production.

Because of enthusiastic popular acclaim that has greeted the showing of George Arliss's dramatic masterpiece, "Disraeli," the Metropolitan is holding the super-film for a second week's run.

It is the consensus of opinion among all critics that the cinematic production far surpasses the play of the same name in which Arliss also played the title role. The production is a triumph of photography, and is a sure indication of the immeasurable future of the talkies. Florence Arliss, as Lady Beaconsfield, and Joan Bennett, as Lady Clarissa, are, each in her own way, utterly charming.

The eminent Mr. Arliss has never displayed his talents to such advantage. Indeed, it seems incredible that this is an actor at all, and not Disraeli himself. This is Arliss's first venture in filmdom, and will be shortly followed by "The Green Goddess" in which he plays the leading role.

The fortunate selection and grouping of events in a career so prolific with extraordinary incidents is nothing short of remarkable. The picture moves swiftly and dramatically from one scene to another, and you feel that you are being shown the vital and essential highlights of Disraeli's career. It is a compliment to the artistic taste of the producers that nothing of the great stateman's decline is portrayed, and the photoplay ends fittingly with his biggest triumph.

Aside from the powerful and majestic appeal of "Disraeli," the picture is replete with human-interest that will endear it to all hearts. The whimsical humor of the crafty, kindly politician, and the sweetness of the two tender romances that constitute a gentle undercurrent, cannot fail to appeal to both young and old.

Baffling Murder Arouses Public At the Georgia

Unbarring "the Locked Door" Reveals Rich Youth Shot in Chest.

Bursting their way through the door of the Frank Devereaux suite at the Bellevue hotel, police late last night found the youth dying from a shot in the chest. Locked in the room with him was a woman who refused to reveal her name, but who confessed to the shooting.

Devereaux, son of the wealthy steel magnate of New York city, is not expected to live.

The woman, a striking beauty, told police she shot Devereaux after he had locked the door on her and attempted to make love to her.

Further mystery was brought into the case when the pretty assailant broke down under questioning and admitted that she had visited the young man's apartment for the purpose of saving another woman's honor.

Considered one of the most sensational shootings in crime history, this vivid tragedy of sacrifice and love is to be shown on the screen of Keith's Georgia theater, where "The Locked Door," an all-dialog United Artists picture, is the principal attraction, with Rod LaRocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson in an all-star cast which includes Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain and George Bunny.

An interesting sidelight on the two principal male characters in "The Locked Door" is that LaRocque deserts the ranks of screen heroes to play a gentleman villain, while Boyd leaves stage villainy to assume the hero role.

Headlining the vaudeville bill which will be presented in addition to the picture is Charlie Althoff, perhaps vaudeville's most famous fiddler. Althoff is billed simply as "The Yankee Fiddler," the billing that has made him famous. Jimmy Allard and company and Grace Dunbar Nile and company are other features.

Jean and Buddy Teaming

Jean Arthur is to be leading woman for Charles "Buddy" Rogers again. She is to play opposite Rogers in "Young Eagles," an aviation picture in which the young Paramount players will go still higher in the air than they went in their previous picture, "Half Way to Heaven," the recently completed talking film in which they played aerial trapeze performers. "Young Eagles" is to be directed by William Wellman, who guided Rogers through his first aviation picture, "Wings."

The Song of the Vagabonds

Dramatic Moment in Musical Show Coming to Erlanger.

"This Is Heaven" With Vilma Banky On Cameo Screen

"Fast Company" Drawing Card as Week's Second Feature.

Vilma Banky's voice is heard for the first time on the speaking screen in "This Is Heaven," her newest starring picture which comes to the Cameo theater the first half of this week. Stage training in Vienna before she came to this country and a naturally beautiful speaking voice combine to make her dialog performances more than satisfactory.

Miss Banky has the role of a Hungarian immigrant girl seeking happiness as a waitress in New York city. James Hall has the leading male role.

"Fast Company," Paramount's version of a famous Ring Lardner story, will be shown the last half of the week. This fast-moving comedy romance contains all the brilliant humor originally injected into the story (one of the "You Know Me Al" series) by the author.

Jack Oakie, young comedian who has risen to movie prominence in little more than a year, plays the blundering, boastful small-town boy who makes good in "Fast Company." He is the hero of the play.

Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, another comedian whose success in films is commensurate with Oakie's, plays the part of the latter's personal manager. Evelyn Brent and Gwen Lee, as a pair of team actresses, provide the feminine side of the love interest.

"Madame X" Shown At Tenth Street

"Madame X," the powerful stage melodrama translated to the talking screen by Lionel Barrymore, with Ruth Chatterton in the title role, will be the opening attraction at the Tenth Street theater this week, headlining the program for Monday and Tuesday. In "Madame X," Miss Chatterton scores a marked success in a most difficult role—that of the mother defended in a murder trial by her own son, who has no idea of her identity. Raymond Hackett is cast in the role of the son, a young lawyer trying his first case, while Lewis Stone, veteran of the stage and screen, is the husband whose unforgiving nature brought on the tragedy.

The program for Wednesday is designed especially for the juvenile patrons, and grown-ups who enjoy a wholesome out-door story. It presents the screen's most popular dog hero, Rin Tin Tin, in a characteristic story, "The Race for Life." Heading the program for Thursday and Friday will be "The Man and the Moment," a fascinating story starring the gorgeous Billie Dove. Rod LaRocque is the leading man. Saturday will bring Paramount's all-talking mystery thriller, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," featuring Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, O. P. Heggie and William Austin.

OLIVE

Oriental Drama With Mary Nolan Comes to Capitol

Beautiful Blonde Cinematress Starred in Powerful "Shanghai Lady."

Mary Nolan, exotic blonde, will be featured this week in the daring "Shanghai Lady," at Loew's Capitol theater. Here is a picture of the oriental underworld played dramatically by one of the most talented young actresses of the screen.

It is a tale of Cassie, inmate of Madame Polly Voo's China tea shop in Shanghai; her difficulties with Chinese bailiffs who, because of her debts, chase her through the crooked streets and in an effort to get their garments, tear them from her back. Almost in the predicament of Madame Godiva, Cassie turns her way back to the tea shop and Madame Polly Voo.

Soon tiring of the life of a shady lady, she declares she is abandoning her life and is going in search of a gentleman with "wagon loads of gold." And she meets with badman "Badlands," played by James Murry. On board an eastbound train, a holdup takes place and from then on the cinema sweeps on to a daring and highly dramatic finis.

Great time has been spent in the making of "The Shanghai Lady." Care has been taken to depict the streets of China as near like life as they are. The spirit of the orient has been introduced into the play by the music of the far east that is played continually on the old Chinese instruments, and many natives have been used in the screening of the show.

"The Shanghai Lady" is a delicate but daring treatment of the love sand woes of a lady fallen. Beautiful pathos, exciting action and many dramatic moments are all included in the play.

500 Loew Beauties.

Chester Hale boasts of the fact that he has over 500 beautiful girls, graduates of the Chester Hale school, performing for the Loew circuit.

KEITH'S DRESSING ROOMS

:: NUMBER 1 UNDESIRABLE ::

BREAK ANCIENT TRADITION

These vaudevillians may be temperamental and they may be smart, but Glenn Smith, stage manager at Keith's Georgia, is just the boy to outsmart them.

The famed professional jealousy of actors makes everybody who has even half a claim to billing howl like merry thunder if they aren't 24-sheeted all over town (24 steets are the big billboards you see). They also usually want their picture at least eight times in the lobby of the theater.

Of course, not all of them, but most of them. And another thing they go into a song and dance about is getting the dressing room labeled No. 1. Just why, nobody has ever figured out, outside of the fact that it is Number 1.

To save himself from the weekly yowls, Mr. Smith merely took down all of his numbers, went into a whirling dervish and hung the numbers all over the building, without any regard whatever as to sequence of the dressing rooms, except that he put 1, 2 and 3 on the top floor, and therefore least desirable.

An artist comes in and finds herself in number 5, and immediately protests. "Why can't I get number one—"

"Certainly, madame," says the obliging Mr. Smith, "always ready to please." With that he has her trunk trundled up to the roof and placed in "number one."

The next trip around, they usually don't object at all to the dressing rooms assigned them.

He solved the same problem in a different manner when he was stage manager several years ago at the Forsyth theater—and, incidently, which was under the management of "Marty" Semon, present manager of the Georgia.

Instead of numbering the dressing rooms, he named them for the various states.

'Woman to Woman' Brings Stage Hit To Rialto Screen

Georgia Girl Makes Movie Debut in Emotional Drama.

Again the Rialto brings to Atlanta theatergoers the screen adaptation of a renowned stage play, "Woman to Woman," featuring Betty Compson, Juliette Compton, a Georgia girl and stage celebrity who makes her screen debut, and George Barraud, recruited from the English stage.

This heart interest drama abounds with tense emotion, springing from a triangle love, that of two women for one man. However, the two women are extraordinary women, the one wanting the man because he is hers by right of law and the other because he is hers by right of love. They meet to settle their problem as woman to woman, to weigh values and to decide according to what is right and stand by that decision no matter how it hurts.

Betty Compson scores another triumph as Lola, a vivacious little Parisienne, who wins the heart of a British captain. He leaves her one morning to find a minister to marry them, but she receives a note saying he has to go to the front, without being given time even for good-bye. Six years pass before she sees him again, and it is then across the footlights in England. With the finding of Lola, the captain, now a member of English society, finds a son. He wants them more than anything in the world, but during his lapse of memory, caused by an accident in the war, he has married Vesta, a proud English girl. How this haughty wife buries her pride and meets the mother of her husband's child offers a piercingly dramatic climax.

Juliette Compton, born and reared in Columbus, Ga., plays the role of Vesta well. Miss Compton only recently came to Hollywood from London, where she gained her stage fame, an this picture marks her first appearance on the silver sheet. George Barraud is an English actor of note and likewise makes his bow before the camera as David, the man torn between love and honor.

As a stage play "Woman to Woman" enjoyed international fame, and as an all-talking production, is claimed to surpass this triumph. Also on the program will be offered Pathe Sound News, screen song and sound novelties.

West End Opens With "Paris Bound"

"Paris Bound," that delightfully sophisticated comedy which Madge Kennedy played to Broadway for a capacity season, is the first attraction at the West End theater this week. Glorious, blonde Ann Harding, the silver screen's most exquisite star, is the leading lady of a luminous cast.

Wednesday William Boyd soars to new heights in "The Flying Fool," and Thursday Eddie Quillan and Sally Blane make whoopee together in "The Sophomore." This sparkling drama of college life is one big laugh after another. Saturday brings its thrills in "Speedway" with William Haines.

Film Taken to England.

For the second time in recent years Warner Brothers have given the British public a revolutionizing innovation in screen entertainment. The overwhelming reception accorded Vitaphone in England has now been duplicated with the screening of the first all-natural color pictures. This was seen when Warner Brothers presented "On With the Show" at a trade show at the Tivoli theater in London last week. There was not a dissenting voice in any London paper, the reviewers unanimously greeting color films as a turning point in cinema history second only to the introduction of sound.

REBUKE

When momently, Francois, the wind gathers your chains,
And flings them together, old rogue, your sigh disdains
To sound less than music. You are, asleep or waking,
Forgetful of us, and our songs, our bottles breaking;
Forgetful, or else you could not swing in chains
Without a cry or a laugh. Your silence explains,
Perhaps, the shroud that has fallen and cloaked us over,
We circle about with the Fools: they drive us to cover.
The Fools run the world, Francois, and drive it, dear thief,
The dullards and clusterpates with lawbook and brief.
And we who ran shouting through the byways with you,
We bow and scrape and toe the mark, we few—
The town has forgotten our tapsters' lingoes;
It is time to pass on as a king goes
With a jest a smile, and in the heart, a dagger.
Give us the gibbet near you, old traitor and bragger.

DARTS and FLOWERS

Flung by Helen & Olive Parish

THE BELOVED VAGABOND.

Francois Villon will make a personal appearance in Atlanta this week, when Paul Keast plays the part of the most beloved of vagabonds, in Rudolph Friml's musical extravaganza opening tomorrow night at the Erlanger.

Although the production is heralded as spectacular, dazzling, glamorous, romantic and melodius; although the "Song of the Vagabonds," sung by the motley throng pictured above, will thrill you—neither the costuming, nor the acting, nor even the music, is the essential feature of the operetta.

Paramount in importance is the spirit of the thing—the admiration for the character of the lovable rogue about whom the musical show is woven. The whole world loves a lover and a big-hearted scoundrel. Everyone has a spark of the fitful, adventuresome spirit in him.

Of course the wholesome tendency toward deviltry is suppressed in most of us, because of the restraint of civilization. Yet it is stimulating and refreshing if we can, for only a few hours, from our seats in the theater, leave behind us our clusterpates and dullards, to run the by-ways with the king of vagabonds.

* * *

THE MIRACLE.

The Freiburg Passion Players were brought to America by Max Reinhardt, whose greatest achievement was "The Miracle," which played to capacity houses at a weekly loss of $10,000 on Broadway five years ago.

For the production, in which no line was spoken aloud, the Criterion theater was transformed into a cathedral. Black-gowned women in Spanish mantillas ushered you to your pew, treading majestically on the stone-flagged pavement. Two enormous wheel-windows—similar to the famous ones at Rheims—shed their blue sunshine, flecked with rose, and green, and gold, far down upon the crowds in the church beneath.

The magnificent four-hour pantomime was second only to the stage and scenic effects, which seemed nothing short if miraculous themselves. In one scene, 900 people, all clad in cloth of gold, are on the stage at once. In another a banquet is shown against a background of phosporescent, lurid, many colored, irregular-shaped pieces of glass. Gay revelers feast and make merry, until the assassination of one of their group, who sinks down through fire-red clouds to the infernal regions.

Perhaps the most startling single spectacle is the inquisitorial mob scene, in which you hold your breath in horror as the executioner's procession passes close by, you gaze in fright at the naked torsos of his attendants with a sapphire-colored eye staring from each bronze back, and you shrink terrified from the the rabble of wretches and grotesque figures in their train.

Especially pleasant to remember are the scenes in the convent, where the holy maidens, with flowing veils, sweep back and forth, their faces illumined by lighted tapers, chanting prayers in liquid Latin.

* * *

THE DUMMY.

Atlantans who enjoyed Von Stroheim's "Great Gabbo" will be interested in knowing that a suit for $250,000 damages has been brought against persons and parties connected with the making of the film by a ventriloquist named the Great Lester, who alleges that the story is taken from his life.

With all the noise made by and about these ventriloquists, we are much more taken by the unobtrusive, indispensable, whimsical, much-abused, patient assistant commonly referred to as the dummy.

The characteristic profile of the dummy will be exhibited in these pages next Sunday. But now to work, as we are paid to write descriptions.

You know the face: a cross between that of a child and a shriveled-up old man; something of the golliwog and tadpole about it; upturned nose and forehead, puckered lips, diminutive chin. The head and body give the impression of a forked radish with a root fantastically carved. It is notorious that his body is too small for his head.

The little being's hair seems to be glue to his bulbous top, and shoots out in helpless clumps that epitomize the nature of his whole existence.

"The Virginian" To Win Hearts At the Paramount

Gary Cooper, Mary Brian Dramatize American Classic.

Owen Wister's widely read novel, "The Virginian," a great American classic, has been thrillingly dramatized on the audible screen and will be seen and heard at the Paramount theater during the week starting Monday. Heading a distinguished cast of players are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Walter Huston.

In producing this famous novel and play as an all-talking picture, Paramount has succeeded in imbuing it with new life, catching the reckless spirit of the original novel, and making it one of the most interesting and enjoyable pictures of the current season.

In the role of the two-fisted but kindly Virginian, the awkward, hard-riding cowboy who loses his heart to a charming eastern school teacher, Gary Cooper proves an ideal selection. His rugged, sincere performance is always convincing and he gives a portrayal that is sure to win the approval of audiences. And "The Virginian" is really Cooper's debut on the talking screen. He spoke a few words in "The Shopworn Angel," and sang a cowboy song in "The Wolf Song," but in this latest Paramount production, this popular young star speaks throughout and reveals a well modulated, effective speaking voice.

Mary Brian, the girl to whom Cooper loses his heart, is first the winsome school teacher, that the author asked for. More beautiful than ever, this charming actress who scored so favorably in "The River of Romance," gives what many consider the finest performance of her career.

Two other outstanding performances are contributed by Walter Huston in the role of Trampas, a Mexican cattle rustler, and by Richard Arlen, as Cooper's wayward friend who aids Huston in his cattle rustling schemes.

"The Virginian" was screened in the picturesque forests of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and in the cattle range land in the rolling foothills. The photography is eye-filling and often stunningly beautiful, all of which gives "The Virginian" the authentic background so essential to a picture of this type.

New Slang Adopts Bloop and Sprock

Are the movie studios about to take away the laurels of the American colleges as birthplaces of colorful slang and idioms?

"You're just a great big 'bloop'."

"Well, Sprock, what do you want now!"

These friendly greetings, heard on one typical set, that of Vilma Banky's picture, "Sunkissed," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are examples of new words being inserted into the "overtone language" of America by current movie conditions.

"Bloop" comes from the sound created when a talking picture in a projection machine hits a badly spliced bit of film. The sound is exactly like the word.

"Sprock" comes from another bit of projection carelessness called "Sprocket noise," a doorbell buzzer sound which comes when a piece of film runs off its sprockets.

Nectareous Necking.

As an up-and-doing representative of the much maligned "younger generation," Eddie Quillan frequently feels called upon to rise to its defense.

The matter of "necking" is the occasion for Eddie's present diatribe.

"Why," demands the young Pathe comedian, "should the present generation be saddled with the entire responsibility for necking? History tells us that when the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon he invited her into his palace where he fed her wine and nectar!"

"BEACH NIGHTS" IS OPENING

:: FANCHON-MARCO IDEA COMING ::

EXTRAVAGANZA AT NEW FOX

"Beach Nights," a Waikiki extravaganza by Fanchon and Marco, is to be the opening stage show at the Fox theater Christmas week. Against a typical California background of gleaming sand and colorful umbrellas, Atlanta's theater-goers will see silhouetted a laughing group of hula-hula dancers going through the newest fast paces.

The show, which features the Kitaros, America's cleverest Japanese troup, who juggle themselves instead of barrels, and Maxine Doyle, beautiful premiere danseuse, is scheduled to be a first-rate treat, according to Don Wilkins, Fox master of ceremonies.

Davis and LaRue, riotous comedy team, are mirth-ticklers deluxe, in the opinion of the girls in the show, who say they are the funniest pair they've ever been on or off with.

Roy Bradley, who danced with Mae Murray, and was Mildred Harris' partner in "Hollywood Scandals," does a striking waltz specialty number with his opposite, Evian.

The star-studded cyclorama of the new Fox will be on view to Atlantans for the first time, at this opening performance, Christmas week. The celestial panoply, which is valued at $7,500, is said to be the finest ever constructed.

A specially-constructed trough, concealing vari-colored lights and automatically constructed to work like a hinge on a door, making it possible to throw any color on the indoor heavens, is another feature. Local movie fans are in for a whole lot of wide-mouthed gasping on Christmas Day.

Shanghai Lady

This picture shows Mary Nolann, screen's most beautiful woman, playing in "The Shanghai Lady," current at Loew's Capitol.

Stabat Mater

Above is Augusta Fassnacht, as Mary the Mother of Jesus, in the Freiburg Passion Play, coming to Atlanta this week.

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

World's Greatest Operetta To Open Erlanger Season

"The Vagabond King," world's most thrilling operetta, set to an immortal musical score by the great composer, Friml, opens the winter season at the Erlanger Monday night.

The melody-feast, adapted from the novel, "If I Were King," is a colorful and dramatic production, abounding with stirring, tense moments. "The Song of the Vagabonds," sung by a crowd of the followers of Francois Villon, is one of the most powerful choruses ever heard on the stage.

"Only a Rose," "Some Day," "Love For Sale" and the Huguette waltz are among the musical numbers which make this spectacular production one of the most tuneful ever staged in Atlanta.

Superb singing ensembles are second only to the magnificent portrayals of Paul Keast as the Vagabond King and Vida Hanna as the fair-haired Lady Katherine.

The cast which will present "The Vagabond King" in Atlanta is composed of the best talent of the original New York, Chicago and Boston companies.

Tickets are on sale at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano Company, and reservations should be made as early as possible. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday.

CINEMA STARS MAY NOW BOAST JUNGLE TITLES

Screen celebrities in Africa are known by names far different from those the fans recognize them by in civilization. The natives rename them all, according to their personalities, says W. S. VanDyke, filming "Trader Horn" in the African jungles for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

For instance, he himself is known to the natives as "Bwana Macuba," which, literally translated, means "big chief," because he's in charge of the motorized safari.

Duncan Renaldo, who plays "Little Peru" in the picture, is known as "Bwana Toto," which means "the young one," and Edwina Booth by a native appellation which means "Miss Few-clothes," because of the costume she wears in the picture. Harry Carey, who is the largest of the players, rejoices in the nickname of "Bwana Kiboko," which means "Mr. Hippopotamus."

Screen players, pictures of whom the natives are familiar with, also have their nicknames in the jungles, where several years' old films find their way to native theaters in the larger villages. John Gilbert is always called "Bwana Kidogo," which means "black hair," and Lon Chaney bears the nickname "Bwana Simba," which means "lion," because he always plays savage roles. Buster Keaton is called "Kufanoo," which means "wild."

Van Dyke and his company are at work in Uganda finishing the details of the new picture in which Carey, Renaldo, Edwina Booth, Olive Golden and others are players.

Chaney Chins For Cigars

Lon Chaney, though he acts cripple roles, is no cripple. He won a box of cigars proving it, when he dropped onto the "Pirate Revue" set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and Benny Rubin bet him he couldn't chin himself 20 times on a horizontal bar there. Imagine Benny's embarrassment when Lon hoisted himself not 20—but 105 times.

Reindeer meat not only furnishes a large proportion of Alaska's meat supply, but it is also being shipped in increasing quantities for distribution throughout the United States.

Small Comedians Looked Down On

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, inimitable comedians, will be looked down on when they begin radio pictures' "Radio Revels" next month. Not because of their ability, but rather because of their stature.

The reason is that Jobyna Howland, the stage's tallest topnotch actress, has been signed for the role of "Mrs. First," in "Radio Revels."

Miss Howland's blonde head towers more than 6 feet above her French heels. Recently she returned from London, where she played the role of Mabel in "The Gold Diggers," which set a record for an offering of this type—9 months in the English capital. Miss Howland originated the role of Mabel in the New York production, which ran for 3 years, missing by a few weeks the mark established by the late Frank Bacon in "Lightin'."

Miss Howland has been a Broadway headliner for almost a decade. She starred in "The Texas Nightingale," previous to her performance in "The Gold Diggers." Prior to that she played with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," and has more than a dozen musical comedy and dramatic successes to her credit.

Paul Sloane, who will direct "Radio Revels;" William LeBaron, vice president in charge of RKO production; Pearl Eaton, RKO dance director; Victor Baravalle, Radio Pictures' musical director; Wheeler and Woolsey will go into conference in New York with Guy Bolton, Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar, author and composers of "Radio Revels," next week.

The director and principals will return to Los Angeles to start production a few days before Christmas.

Men Are Men.

Omar Glover, the stage actor who lends his colorful personality to Walter Brooks' production of "Ride 'Em Cowboy," recently produced by Pathe as a two-reel talking short, hails from Miami, Ariz. He avers in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" that in Arizona "men are men and women are glad of it." He plays the role of a stalwart ranch owner whose pretty daughter is the pride and the envy of the countryside which Ranchman Pettibone rules with an iron if kindly hand.

Swallows drink by circling over quiet water, swooping down and taking a drop or two at a time from the surface.

Shots Snapped From the Silver Screen

The sinuous siren in the upper left is Betty Compson, star of "Woman to Woman" at the Rialto. Beside her is Dorothy Mackaill, wearing a beautiful negligee in "Hard to Get" at the Metropolitan. The amorous couple at the upper right are Rod La Rocque and Betty Bronson, clinching at the Georgia in a scene from "The Locked Door." The charming damsel peering at you over the railing in the center is Vilma Banky in "This Is Heaven" at the Cameo. To her right Gary Cooper is pleading with Mary Brian in "The Virginian" at the Paramount.

LAEMMLE PRAISED FOR 20 YEARS' WORK IN FILM BUSINESS

December 8 is the day chosen by the moving picture industry to honor Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, who is just completing 20 years of activity as a producer of moving pictures. In 1909 Laemmle started the Imp Company, the initials standing for "independent moving pictures." He is still the big and almost the only independent in this season of mergers and combines. Laemmle's first production, released in 1909, was "Hiawatha," an 800-foot film made at the Falls of Minnehaha and in the cellar of a reconstructed brewery on Third avenue, near Fourteenth street.

The first tribute to be paid to this 20 years and to the figure, who alone of all the producers of 1909 survives and keeps an active hand on production, is by William A. Johnston, publisher of the Motion Picture News. Heading a 50-page section of this magazine Mr. Johnston writes about the great producer:

"A few weeks ago the writer sat with Carl Laemmle in a diminutive nook at the far end of a massive set and saw the filming of the largest scene perhaps that motion pictures—sound or silent—have boasted of to date.

"It was the storming of the Tuileries in 'The Marseillaise.'

"Twenty-five hundred individuals milled over an acre of ground amid clouds of smoke and the roar of cannons and musketry. The gay blue colors of royalist ranks and the scarlet-clad Swiss guard flashed like a grand kaleidoscope in the brilliant sunshine. Steadily and remorselessly the scythes and pitchforks of the revolutionists swept on against the sky line.

"High on a tower over the palace front Director Paul Fejos boomed his voice through an electric loud speaker. Fifty lieutenants here and there over the broad expanse repeated his orders. Screaming sirens gave the signals to start and stop. Fourteen cameras were in action.

"It was a tremendous motion picture spectacle.

"My mind went back to the opening of Universal City in 1915. Universal City looked pretty big then, and so it was. A good many people wagged their heads and said Carl Laemmle had gone too far—too far out in the hills and from real estate values, and too far in the size of his plant.

"Yet the plant of those early days was not as big as the single set of the single picture I was now viewing. And Los Angeles has built right up to the formerly wild hillsides of Universal City.

"A vast change. And yet the man beside me is president of Universal today, was president when Universal City was born, and president of Universal many years before that.

"Universal is today the sole remaining company of the big three upon which our industrial structure first rested. Since then, and to date, large alignments have come and gone. Leading figures have arisen and declined. Pictures have changed from shorts to multiple reels and from silent to sound. Theaters have passed from individual ownership to national chains. World-wide organizations have been built to an extent that film manufacture and export make one of the brightest jewels in the crown of American business enterprises.

"Amid this vast and rapid and often critical evolution of one of the greatest of modern industries one sturdy figure, that of Carl Laemmle, has stood steadfast and to the forefront. There is reason for Carl Laemmle to be proud of his record and for the industry to be proud of him."

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Love's little daughter Bessie is all excited over her forthcoming marriage to William Hawks on December 27. All her old friends are calling up and offering to help her do this and that to get ready for the wedding and everybody in Hollywood is feeling a very personal interest in Bessie's first real romance. Bessie has never been one of those engaged girls who gets publicity by announcing her engagement to every celebrity that arrives in town. This is her first engagement and she is all a-flutter like any 18-year-old.

Blanche Sweet, who is to be matron of honor, called up and reminded her that if she would insist on being married on December 27 her wedding presents would be slightly under expectations as nobody would have any money left after Christmas shopping. "I don't care," giggled Bessie. "If I have it before Christmas nobody will have any money left from my wedding present to buy me Christmas presents. I can't see that it makes any difference."

Another caller got Bessie's mother, Mrs. Horton, on the phone and asked her all about it. "He is just the dearest boy in the world," said Mrs. Horton. "But here's Bessie, I'll let her tell you how sweet he really is." And Bessie did.

Mr. Mayer of the M-O-M company that holds Bessie's film contract, had planned to send Bessie on a long tour of personal appearances, that would mean the delaying of the wedding for a couple of months. Bessie powdered her nose, put on her hat and nose veil and went to have a talk with Mr. Mayer about it. Mr. Mayer decided Bessie need not go and that she could stay home and be married.

* * *

A young man named Clifton Sharp, of Kew Gardens, N. Y., gained considerable publicity in the east by the announcement of his engagement to Anita Page. Anita says she met him twice, three years ago, and for the life of her, she cannot recall what he looks like.

* * *

Winifred Westover, featured in the title role of "Lummox," by Fanny Hurst, which United Artists produced is said to have received an offer of $2,000 a week for seven weeks by Warner Brothers to play another servant girl role. She refused the role as she did not wish to become a "type." She has not received any offers that she considered suitable since. The coming of long skirts may aid Winifred to regain a position on the screen as she has been unsuitable for roles during the short skirt era, due to over-sized legs. This was no obstacle to a character role such as "Lummox," however.

* * *

Warner Brothers are setting out to dwarf any De Mille spectacle ever made in their production, "Song of the Flame." Spectacular sets are being used in a lavish number; nine thousand extras are being employed. Fifteen hundred voices are in the choruses, there is a troupe of 100 Russian dancers, 100 real Cossack horsemen, more than a hundred outdoor scenes and 35 interiors. Alan Crosland, who directed "The Sea Beast," is directing this pretentious affair.

* * *

Joseph Cawthorne, old-time stage star, who is now well established at the R-K-O lot, where he has played in "Jazz Life," "Dance Hall," and several other productions, is enjoying the process of unpacking all his furniture and moving it into his Beverly Hills home. He has sold his New York home and moved everything to Hollywood.

* * *

James Gleason is full of sympathy for his pet monkey. Someone fed the monkey stewed rhubarb, which made him violently ill. Jim says it affects him that way, too.

* * *

Universal boasts another find among soldiers working on "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is Lieutenant Hand Feurberg, of Potsdam, who was a cadet employed as a messenger by the kaiser during the last days of the war and a member of the group that bade the kaiser farewell the night he fled to Holland.

Big Talking Bill Shown at Empire

An unusually strong program of sound pictures is the offering of the Empire theater for the coming week. Lois Moran, the darling of the screen fans, will be Monday and Tuesday's feature, when she will make her debut in a Fox Movietone singing, dancing and talking production, "Words and Music." F. B. O.'s epic of the underworld, "Gang War," starring Olive Borden and Jack Pickford, will be the attraction for Wednesday, while for Thursday Manager Alpha Fowler has billed a one-day showing of the all-dialog film, "Big News," with a cast headed by Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard. This is a film crammed full of breath-taking suspense in a blood-tingling story of newspaper life.

Victor McLaglen, the two-fisted Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory," immaculate in evening clothes, will be heard for the first time on Friday in Fox Movietone feature, "The Black Watch," with Myrna Loy as fascinating as ever, heading the supporting cast. Saturday finds the Empire showing whirlwind Bob Steele in the snappy action film, full of thrills, called "The Amazing Vagabond," while an added feature will be the showing for the first time on an Atlanta screen of the all-talking wild animal serial, "The King of the Congo," starring Jacqueline Logan and Walter Miller.

Melody Romance Shown at Palace

The Palace opens a week of big hits with Nancy Carroll's all-talking, singing, dancing melody-wow, "The Dance of Life." This is a scintillating and swift production that is certain to please theater-goers.

Adorable Billie Dove is the featured attraction for Wednesday in her romantic starring vehicle, "Adoration." Thursday brings Eddie Dowling, incomparable in his class, in "The Rainbow Man." The much-beloved Broadway star does not surpress his smile-provoking talents for an instant of this joyous production. Saturday, William Powell plays the role of Philo Vance, one of the world's greatest detectives, in "The Greene Murder Case."

Ladies Love Brutes.

George Bancroft, who recently returned to New York after spending a short vacation in Europe, is taking advantage of the few days he still has left to spend in the metropolis before returning to Hollywood to begin production on his new starring film, "Ladies Love Brutes," by taking in a number of the current Broadway stage successes.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

Will this "glorifying" never end? The obliging ladies of the chorus having gone the limit on external disclosures, "The Heart of a Follies Girl" is now on view.

"Hold Your Horses" was filmed in an era when there were horses to hold.

"Love, Honor and Behave" exacts more than the usual "one thing at a time" the average man is able to accomplish.

"The Crash" may often be attributed to "The Careless Age."

"The Lady Who Lied" has been preserved in film records for the benefit of posterity.

Jacqueline Logan. While horses dogs, wives and moustaches are barred from West Point, Rin Tin Tin crashes the gate because he is an actor.

"Heaven on Earth" has finally been attained. But it is only in a film title.

Here's some bad news for "Peeping Toms." "Lady Godiva" was filmed before screen queens bobbed their hair.

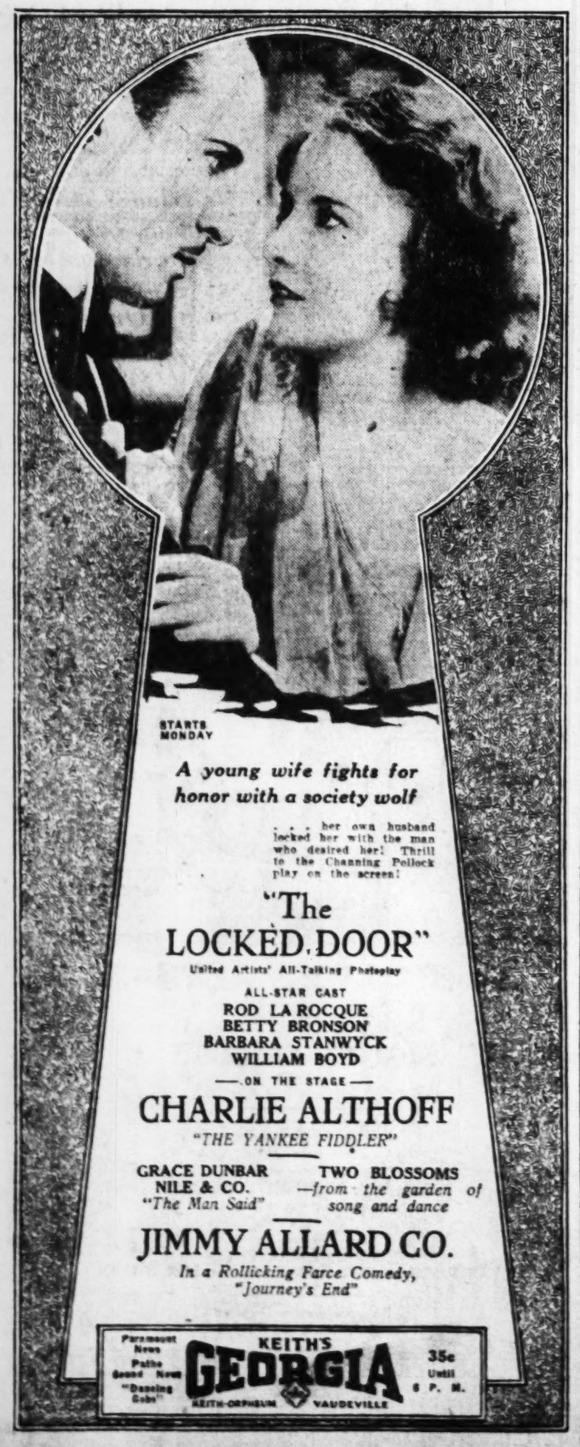
For "Double Feature" Day.
"Eve's Leaves,"
"Hold Everything."

Making allowance for good intentions, the music of some theme songs is not as bad as it sounds.

DeKalb Will Open With "Noah's Ark"

"Noah's Ark," the Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production starring pretty Dolores Costello and dashing George O'Brien, will be presented at the DeKalb theater Monday for the first time of the three-day stand. The stupendous production includes more than 10,000 characters, and was two years in the making.

Thursday and Friday Nancy Carroll will be featured in an all-talking picture, "The Dance of Life." This production has for its story the everyday life of an old vaudeville trouper and it's really entertaining from start to finish. Saturday Ken Maynard will be featured in a fast action western, "Somewhere in Sonora."



Held Over!

Atlanta has found another picture that it LIKES!

Only "The Jazz Singer" has ever found the praise of Atlanta as Disraeli is getting it—only that first Al Jolson picture pleased—entertained and satisfied as this MOST PERFECT picture does! It is a treat to Atlanta's theatergoers—a breath of thanks to those interested in drama—art—entertainment—that such a great picture is being received as it should be—ROYALLY! It is the dramatic achievement of a decade!

Disraeli

with

George Arliss

and

JOAN BENNETT

The most perfect picture to come to the audible screen.
—Ernest Rogers

Now in its second week!

METROPOLITAN

OPENS DAILY 10:30 A. M.

Admission Till 1 P. M., 25c
1 P. M.-6:30, 35c
After 6:30, 50c

Starting Hour of Feature—10:38, 12:20, 2:15, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:55

LOEW'S GRAND
Doors Open 11 A. M. SHOW STARTS 11:30 Our Usual "Loew" Prices
MON.-TUE.-WED.
The Spectacular Undersea Romance From Jules Verne's Famous Novel! In Technicolor, Dialogue and Sound
"The MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
With LIONEL BARRYMORE, LLOYD HUGHES, JANE DALEY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MARION DAVIES in "MARIANNE"
Her First Talking Role

LOVE WITHOUT HONOR OR, HONOR WITHOUT LOVE?

"Woman to Woman"

BETTY COMPSON as LOLA—Dancer and Mother of His Son
You've never seen her in a greater role. All Talking, Singing, Dancing.
Rollicking Comedy
Matinee 25c

A daring drama of two women who have the courage to weigh the cost of folly and accept a true value.
Another famous stage play brought direct from Broadway to Atlanta with GEORGE BARRAUD

JULIETTE COMPTON as VESTA—Proud English Girl, His Wife
A Columbus, Ga., girl who won world-wide fame on the English stage.
News—Song
Night 40c

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
RIALTO
"Every Seat a Good Seat"
"One of the two most perfect sound houses in the south," Mr. W. E. Expert

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

Hoaxing the Newspapers Hollywood Rage for 1929

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
(Special Dispatch to The Constitution and The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 7.—Where do we stand in movieland? It's becoming more and more difficult to tell. Hollywood the Golden has a new trick up its sleeve. Weary of all other diversions it has now set about a concerted campaign to bemuse the press. And that leaves some two hundred and seventy-five reporters, columnists and feature writers of various sorts wondering.

Fake engagements have been the order of 1929. The year just passing into history has been fraught with romances designed to bring the participants into closer touch with the public—through the publicity achieved—if not into closer touch with each other.

The publicity engagement rumor has been one dodge. Bessie Love had one of these. A mysterious and soulful one in Chicago who rang her of evenings on the long-distance telephone and got all the members of the party agog with the idea of romance blossoming in their midst!

Because of the manufactured quality of some news, aspersions of all types are being thrown at any and all news that comes up. Clara Bow and Harry Richman are one day announced engaged by the colony; the next day this is branded a hoax. This week the hoax defenders seem to have their innings.

Those who sniffed at the idea of a permanent romance between Alice White and Sid Bartlett seem on the inside track. Now and again comes a defender who thinks that this is genuine sentiment and that the familiar word "publicity" has nothing to do with it.

Because Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon didn't marry the moment they announced their engagement they were thrust in the phoney class. Ben Lyon's engagement to Marilynn Miller had just been broken. He had worked so long on "Hell's Angels" that the world was beginning to forget that once upon a time a handsome young chap named Lyon wore a uniform devastatingly in a silent picture and threw hot eyes at Pola Negri. The picture wasn't so good. The sex appeal was great. As the village cynic said, "The story is saved by a neck." That was Ben Lyon before Howard Hughes decided to make him the star of a picture that has been three years in the making.

Bebe Daniels was then on the outs with the studio that had fostered her so many years, and was beginning a talking and singing career.

What better than a good engagement to keep both young things constantly in the limelight? This is the line of reasoning offered by those who pronounce this romance just another hoax.

When a veritable stampede of press folk followed Ina Claire's and Jack Gilbert's recent announcement that they would occupy two houses instead of the one in which they had been living the majority of the fourth estate were so doubtful of the manner in which the story was launched that they said "who cares?" and many of them wrote nothing at all about it, which is really the most unkind thing anyone can do to a star and a starlet in Hollywood.

Good or bad, print's the thing. When newspapers sent out word, please could they have a picture of the carpenters and brick masons working on the Gilbert house, one of the studio representatives said: "Mercy, now I'll have to dig up some bricklayers and carpenters."

"Dig them up! I thought they were there. I thought that was the reason for the separation."

A little confused laugh, and: "Well, we'll have to find some professional-looking ones. These are just neighborhood laborers. They wouldn't do in a picture."

And on that frail evidence stands the whole structure of the seriousness of the Claire-Gilbert dispute. They may be back together before this is put into print. They are still having difficulties and conferences. But their clash is due to temperament and not to the noise-making proclivities of the local artisans.

For months now two rumors have been circulating persistently through the village. One, that Sue Carol and Nick Stewart were married, didn't get a bite. The local press is weary of sending men to out-of-the-way Gretna Greens, hunting for marriage licenses issued to cinema folk under their home names. In this case Eva Jenny Keifer had married Niculae Pratzna—for that, my children, is the unromantic story of Sue Carol and Nicky Stewart on the marriage license records.

At that, the brunette beauty has managed to do something most girls have not done. She has been married, had her first quarrel and almost got to her divorce—(I nearly said first divorce)—while still a single girl so far as the public knew.

When she had her first tiff with Niculae Pratzna, really friend husband, she began a gay campaign with George O'Brien and spread the story that he was mad about her, for all the village to hear. Of course this was just to get friend husband furious—but it succeeded in getting friend husband into the doldrums and Olive Borden furious. In the ensuing melee one of the marriage witnesses said: "She isn't engaged to George O'Brien because she's married to Nicky."

If a director is interested in obtaining a certain actor for a role he frequently approaches the actor or his producers and begins bargaining. Then he apparently loses interest in favor of someone else. This choice gets tests, is publicized as the favorite for the role and generally accepted as the player to be starred. Which quite often brings the first actor or his managers to time on the money question.

By the time they have read and reread that a rival is to have the most coveted role in the village—"one for which so-and-so was at one time considered"—they burn up to think they were rejected in favor of a lesser artist, and are all ready to talk sense when the moment comes actually to sign the contract.

It's childish, it's quaint, it's cunning and it works. Not only this month and this week, but all the months and weeks and years.

And it is impossible to give a faithful picture of this celluloid strip community where every wink of a star's eyelash becomes a matter of world-wide interest without revealing the 1929 angle of Hollywood.

Patsy THE Hollywood Stenog

Dear Eloise:

You know, all work and no play even makes Jack . . . Benny a dull boy. I guess it's hard for a sentimental sill like you to believe, but really most actor folks consider movie clinching a hard day's labor. And when the hot lipping is over dames like Mary Duncan 'n' Norma Shearer yearn to play quietly in a corner with their blocks.

The day Billy Haines finished mugging for "The Hollywood Revue" he had me phone for his hunting outfit . . . and he wasn't thinking of making either Polly Moran or myself the targets either. For Willyum was all aflitter to keep a duck shooting date with Grant Whithers.

Oogling the Albertina Rasch ballet on this set was simply a duty for Billy, but chasing flatfooted birds a plezhure! Tho I spose there ain't much fun in merely watching a girl's toes and after seeing some of those Rasch faces, well maybe our little feathered friends were a relief for Mamma Haines' offspring.

I must say, tho, that Billy has kept his mind on his career while cameraing "Navy Blues" . . . for 'tween scenes he's continued with Anita Page JUST where he left off in the script . . . and it's often led them into secluded spots that even I couldn't crash. Which proves how opposish can break down a man's resistance.

For frankly, Anita is the big theme song inspiration in Hollywood's tin pan alley. Anytime you hear a tune about 5 ft. 2—eyes of blue, etc., remember they all spell Anita. I thought maybe being a rare type, one of those song writers would get a urge outta me. Buddy DeSylva, who helped rhyme "Sunny Side Up" for Janet Gaynor's film, suggested I stick around for maybe I'd stimulate an idea for the "Trader Horn" jungle chant.

But this sounds kinda phoney to me. Cause I mean, Loisey, they ain't got nothin' mostly but monkeys and tsetse flies in this. Edwina Booth, my blond girl friend who was shanghaied to Africa to make it, wrote that she's even found a couple of elephants skipping in her backyard. One more and she'd had a 4th for bridge, for it seems Duncan Renaldo don't play so good. But as I postaled her she can't expect a guy to be a pashion flower and a jack finesser all in one.

Unless it's Ronald Colman. Actually, Eloise, after working himself up into spasms over Joan Bennett on the "Bulldog Drummond" set, I positively watched Ronald grand slam Clive Brooks, Charles Bickford and Cliff Edwards in a bridge game . . . just as if there wasn't a female on his mind, at all.

I could fathom it if the dame was Marie Dressler or Lil Gish, but when it comes to a frail with burning kliegs like Joan's . . . well I spose only an englishman like Ronald could turn frigidaire.

But a lotta movie folks go in for sports that have nothin' to do with the gaga stuff they smear on the screen. Kids like Lila Lee, Nancy Carroll and Sally Starr prefer biting chrysanthemums at football games, the Talmadges and Ramon Novarro never miss a musicale, and Kay Johnson, Edmund Lowe and Ralph Graves actually stand in line for fight tickets.

And the way this wall street crash has chilled necking parties is nobody's biz. I mean you can't even depend upon the gilbertian charms of Basil Rathbone or Larry Gray to work we girlies up to a pearl necklace pitch any longer. Canya bear it, they positively prefer to curl up with a good book in their lap instead of a bad girl. . . . I know, for Larry convinced me.

As ever,
PATSY, THE HOLLYWOOD STENOG.

Moran and Mack Start Next Film

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, are about to start their second talking comedy for Paramount, entitled "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Plans for this production were made following theater reports from all parts of the country emphasizing the public approval given to their initial dialogue vehicle, "Why Bring That Up?"

"Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." is based on the story of the same name by Charles E. Mack, lazy voiced member of the team, which is now ranked as a best seller. It details the military activities of two dusky residents of Buford, Tenn., Moran portraying the best colored gambler in town and Mack depicting the local dog catcher.

While the two comedians appeared in both whiteface and burnt cork in their first film, their new one will present them entirely in blackface, marking a return to their favorite phonograph, radio and vaudeville characterizations of Amos and Willie Crow.

High Lights of the New Fox

Above is a view of the still incomplete balcony and proscenium arch of the Fox movie palace, showing the skyline of Arabic structures which is carried out in the interior. To the left is Enrico Leide, popular Atlanta impresario, who will direct the 30-piece concert orchestra of the new theater. The three little cartoons depict Iris Wilkins, world's highest paid woman organist, who is mistress of the console at the Fox. These unusual shots of Iris are explained by herself in the story below.

Pantomimists Imported

As the first move in an invasion of Europe for leading vaudeville talent for 1930, Louis K. Sidney, production supervisor of Loew's theaters, yesterday announced the signing of Stephen and Andre Caligary, leading comedy-dance pantomimists of Hungary. Following a month's engagement at the Scala theater, Berlin, the Caligary brothers will come to America in January for their first appearance, although they were once scheduled for featured roles in a New York musical comedy production. Because of their prominence and unique talents they were booked for 50 weeks, the longest solid booking ever given by the Loew circuit, and will appear in Loew film theater stage revues, as well as vaudeville houses.

A dummy man is used by German aviators in testing new parachutes.

Pathe Puppeteer Makes Own Dolls

Sue Hastings, whose marionettes enact Pathe's "Santa's Toy Shop," a musical novelty production, not only directs her own puppet show, but makes the marionettes as well. She models the figures in plasticine, makes casts for the heads and paints them, constructs miniature stage sets, designs and sews the costumes, strings up a puppet, conducts a rehearsal, or is the changeable voice behind the star parts.

Speaking of her work, Miss Hastings says: "Securing good puppeteers isn't the least of my worries. The actors who work the puppets must have very clever fingers. Manipulating the puppet strings is like playing a harp. Then they must be able to run the gamut of character. A woman, for instance, may have to take the part of a gushing, high-pitched voiced debutante and then switch to the deep throaty voice of say, the giant's wife.

"My marionettes aim to be artistic little actors as well as comic. Some people may think I spend a lot of time over dolls. Marionette are more than dolls. They require a deal of patience to make. Every little wooden figure, after it is hand carved, is weighted and jointed and attached to dozens of strings to make it capable of every human movement. Then it has to be costume and its face has to be painted for expression. The miniature stage has to be equipped with lighting effect arranged just as in a large theater."

Organ Described Despite Early Morning Shake-Up

Diminutive Organist Lauds World's Biggest Console.

BY IRIS WILKINS.
Organist New Fox Theater.

The telephone rang.

"Hello," said a sleepy, muddled voice (mine).

"HELLO!" boomed a cheery voice on the other end of the wire. (I open one sleepy eye and glare at the clock—7:20! Groans and several exclamation points.)

(See topmost cartoon—Eds.)

"We want you to write a story about the organ at the new Fox theater that the layman can understand," continued the early morning disturbance—one of those 'voice-with-a-smile' affairs that can bring out a manslaughter complex that you never knew you had. I've known of cases where people went stark mad over one of those toothpaste smiles at 7:20 o'clock in the morning!

"Wh-what?" I gibber, fencing for time as the other eye opens.

"A story—you know. You're going to play the organ at the new Fox theater, aren't you?"

"I am if I live through THIS!"

"Well, we want it right away—say in half an hour." And with the latter crack, I promptly faint dead away, coming to myself a few moments later to cogitate, violently.

Imagine this "happy" assignment when one isn't even awake, no breakfast has been consumed, the window hasn't been closed yet, and the early morning breeze is whizzing in right from the snow-capped peaks of the Alps. (Several more exclamation points.)

I revive in a few moments, conscious of the foregoing, and during my retrospection the Atlanta sun, noted for its warmth and perseverance, breaks through the clouds cheerfully. I get the darn window closed, have some coffee and, in still another few seconds I, like Old Sol, am warming up to my own pleasant task, with the manslaughter instinct all died down. So here I sit with a maze of notes on the largest and finest theater organ ever designed!

(Consult center comic—Eds.)

Where to begin is now my chief worry in the task that confronts me. The console, the "stops," the organ chambers, the mass of complexities known as "effects," the pedals, the number of tabletures—all these have their separate and significant importance, so, like the small boy who explained how to swim: "Give yerself a push, fall in, and there y'are. Ya GOTTA swim."

Take for instance the size of the console, that is, the "desk" where the player sits and actually plays; it is 10 feet wide and 7 feet high—the largest console ever designed. Indeed, it is a thing of beauty and will certainly be a joy forever. It gleams in golden radiance, conforming with the architecture of the theater. Placed as it is on an elevator, it sails up in majestic grandeur which will be visible from every seat in the huge auditorium.

The organ as an instrument is designed to be a duplicate of a grand orchestra and the builders of the Fox theater Mohler organ, to approximate this effect to its fullest, have included six sets of "violins" known as "strings;" there are five sets of flutes, five sets of horns, three sets of trumpets, three sets of saxophones, three sets of trombones, and three sets of the nearest reproduction of the human voice, the subtle, lovely and truly beautiful "vox humana."

Then there are oboes, clarinets, and a stop peculiarly an organ's and known as a "kinura." It is a high, nasal-sounding affair suitable for oriental music. There are stenophones, tubas, post horns, and chimney flutes.

(No, Elmer, you don't only play chimney flutes on Christmas eve. My! My! How that child can ask questions!)

There are harps and marimbas; there are songbirds and sirens—TWO sirens in case of TWO fire effects!

Does this sound like a large order? Really, I've only begun.

There is a complete set of drummers' traps as you see in the finest and biggest orchestras. There are three sets of trap drums, first a muffled drum, a loud roll, and a drum tap. This is, of course, augmented by bass drums to "match" with cymbals and triangles. There are tomtoms, tambourines, xylophones, bells, Chinese wood-blocks, Chinese gongs, castanets, and Persian cymbals. There are three sets of chimes; there are church bells, sleigh bells, cow bells—ANY kind of bell that you can think of. And without intending to be the least bit facetious, there is a FORD horn and an AUTO horn. Sho'nuff. I'll show it to you if you would like to see it—printed right there on two key tabletures.

And speaking of those key tabletures, how many do you think there are laid out there in beauty of design and in different colors, making quick identification easier? There are 285! This makes possible any group of combinations on any of the four manuels—or to the layman—"keyboards." Two hundred and eighty-five "stop" keys to keep separately in your mind, two and a half octaves of pedals to play all your bass notes—(Remember hearing the boy with the big bass horn or the bass fiddle playing "ZOOM," "ZOOM" in the orchestra? Well, all the organ "ZOOMS" are zoomed out with either your left or right FOOT, never with your hands).

(Watch Iris pound away in the bottom cartoon.—Eds.)

I suppose I will think of about a dozen other things that I know would have been of interest to you but all I've had this beautiful morning—California can't brag about sunshine if this is an example of Georgian-hospitality-sun—is one cup of coffee and the energy to pound out the foregoing on this machine. Breakfast will be here any minute and—

Yes, here it is! . . . See you Christmas at the opening . . . Good-by . . .

It takes from 10 to 20 years for most trees to grow to be 20 feet tall.

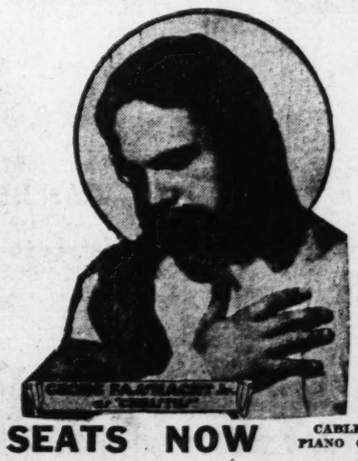
DEKALB
DEKALB
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEE AND HEAR
"NOAH'S ARK"
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
Thursday-Friday An All-Talking Picture "The Dance of Life"
Saturday Ken Maynard in "Somewhere in Sonora"

CAMEO
Brings the Big Ones Back
She talks—

with JAMES HALL
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY
JACK OAKIE
EVELYN BRENT
in
FAST COMPANY

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW (MONDAY) NIGHT DEC. 9
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
BEYOND ANY DOUBT THE FINEST MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION AND THE GREATEST COMPANY OF PRINCIPALS, CHORUS AND DANCERS SENT TO ATLANTA IN MANY YEARS
GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
'The VAGABOND KING'

Based on JUSTIN McCARTHY'S "IF I WERE KING"
Music by FRIML
Cast of 100. Superb Touring Orchestra.
63 WEEKS AT THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK
32 WEEKS AT THE GREAT NORTHERN, CHICAGO
74 WEEKS AT THE WINTER GARDEN, LONDON
PRICES: NIGHTS $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
WEDNESDAY MATINEE $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
SATURDAY MATINEE $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
SEATS AT ERLANGER BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW

AUDITORIUM WEEK COM. TOMORROW
The Freiburg
"PASSION PLAY"
Nights 8 Mat. 2 p.m.
Georg Fassnacht, Jr., as "Christus"
Georg Fassnacht, Sr., as "Judas"
—By the Freiburg Players Direct From Freiburg, Germany—
The Spoken Drama in English
"The World's Most Sublime Spectacle"

SEATS NOW CABLE PIANO CO.
PRICES: $2.00-$1.50-$1.00-50c. Mat. Sat. 2 P. M.
Reduced Rates on All Railroads

Doors Open at 12:45
LOEW'S CAPITOL
35c Till 6 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW

Foot-loose beauty in the dens of the Orient!
MARY NOLAN
in
SHANGHAI LADY
. . . She was white man's toy—laughing at love and scoffing at virtue.
An All-Talking Dramatic Sensation
On the Stage
5--BIG LOEW ACTS--5
Headed by
The Popular Edison-Phono Artist
SIGNOR FRISCOE
And His Famous Guatemalian Ensemble
JOE DARCEY
"America's Black-face Singing Comedian"
WILL J. KENNEDY & CO.
In a Great Comedy Skit
"PINCH ME"
3 RAH RAH GIRLS
ANN DEAN — DOT NARVELLE — ANN MASON
Bob & Margie Dupont
In "Watch the Apple"
M. G. M. Comedy CHARLIE CHASE in "Slipping Out"
Hear and See METROTONE NEWS
Visit Loew's Atwater Kent Radio Show

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

Charlie Althoff Brings Hayseed To Keith Stage

Cornhusking Fiddler To Give Atlantans Amusement.

Charlie Althoff, one of vaudeville's most famous characters as well as outstanding artists, will return to Atlanta again this week to headline the variety program at Keith's Georgia theater, where "The Locked Door," a United Artists all-talking thriller, will be shown also.

Billed as "The Yankee Fiddler," Charlie Althoff is one of those variety "naturals" who are huge successes; always were big hits and probably always will be. He is not a character actor, but a genuine character. His type may be found in almost every rural district. He belongs to the soil and has come along with the corn and potatoes and when he came to the stage he brought along with him wholesome comedy and characterizations of the character he depicts.

His fiddling is little superior to the husking bee variety, but his purpose is more fun than it is music.

Another act which occupies just as prominent a place in American variety is Jimmy Allard, noted comic, and his company, which will present a rollicking farce comedy skit called "Journey's End." This skit has a delightful plot and a talented cast of six featuring Mr. Allard.

Jimmy Allard is a versatile comedian, capable of humorous grimaces and expressions, has a southern drawl, a pleasing tenor voice and a genuine sense of the ridiculous, which makes every moment he is on the stage a merry one.

Grace Dunbar Nile and company will offer a comedy piece entitled "The Man Said." Miss Nile formerly was a dramatic leading woman, but she developed such a penchant for comedy that she left the legitimate stage and since has worked exclusively in the varieties.

Two Blossoms are two petite sisters who are said to score heavily with a sister song routine. They are blondes and are said to resemble the Duncan sisters greatly.

Evidence that individuals affected with pyorrhea carry bacteria in their mouths which generate a poison that may be absorbed by the system has been produced by bacteriologists working at the University of Calofirnia.

'Yankee Fiddler' at Keith's

The gentleman with the funny whiskers is none other than Charlie Altoff, this week's vaudeville headliner at Keith's Georgia. He bows a mean violin, and should score a great success with local theatergoers.

Weekly Hollywood News Letter

BY RAY COFFIN.

The bugaboos of the screen are ended. The advent of sound to the films—which so enhanced their artistic possibilities—has also wiped out many of the curious customs current in the days of the almost forgotten silent drama.

Now the film star, whose person once was enwrapped in a shroud of deepest and most glamorous mystery, brazenly attends charity banquets, makes personal appearances, even essays vaudeville engagements. If he is married, he candidly admits it. And all the world knows now that John Gilbert, the greatest screen lover, is a married man and that he even has a child by a union of other days.

Ah, me—how the good old days of the past have flown!

* * *

Rod La Roque as Abraham Lincoln? Hollywood is a-gasp at the report that this youthful favorite among its sons, is thus far outstanding of all the local cinema actors who have appeared as candidates for the leading role of the picture David Wark Griffith is preparing to film about the life of the great emancipator. "Abraham Lincoln" will go into production about the first of January.

* * *

B. P. Fineman, former Paramount executive returning to Hollywood from an extended trip to Europe, reports that foreign capitols are receiving talking pictures with a great deal of enthusiasm and are installing sound equipment as fact as they can get hold of it.

Fineman anticipates that American producers will make foreign versions of their products for the German and Spanish markets and will reach the remaining countries with pictures synchronized with scores and special songs. The situation at present offers European producers the greatest opportunities ever for developing their home markets, Fineman asserts.

* * *

Harold Lloyd's "Welcome Danger," having gone over in great style, the comedian is now busily at work preparing his next story. Lloyd is anxious to make a football yarn for his newest offering and is reported to be endeavoring to corral the famous Notre Dame football team for appearance with him in this fun festival. Well, it's a great idea, anyway.

* * *

The cowboys of the screen have gotten the "mike fever" bad of late and a good many of them are making radio appearances locally, singing old western chants, strumming banjos and ukeleles and generally entertaining their audiences with anecdotes and stories of the cow country.

Lane Chandler, Ken Maynard and Gary Cooper are recent offenders in this respect. Chandler, in singing over KMTR in Hollywood, however, neglected his familiar chants and sang a typical ballad of the jazz age, "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"—with Montana accent and all.

* * *

Fifi D'Orsay, the clever little French actress who scored so heavily opposite Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," is occupying her time between roles by a little personal appearance tour on the Loew time. She is scheduled to open in Los Angeles next week in a clever little singing act of her own devising, it is said.

* * *

That good old sprite of the ancient drama, "Nell Gwynne," is being made into an operetta for presentation in New York during the next season. Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian pianist-composer, who has been writing songs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, is buisily at work on the score for this vehicle.

Tiomkin, who recently composed songs for "Devil May Care," "The Rogue Song" and "Lord Byron of Broadway," is contracted to the M.-G.-M. studio to compose the theme songs and incidental music for several of the most important feature productions on the ensuing year's schedule, it is reported.

Atlanta Vaudevillian

Joe Darcey, ex-Atlantan, occupies second place on the Loew bill at the Capitol.

Unique Marimbas To Please Crowd At the Capitol

Joe Darcey, Ex-Atlantan, Has Second Position on Bill.

A unique Marimba band, headed by that famous recording artist Signor Frisco will headline the vaudeville attractions at Loew's Capitol theater this week.

Signor Friscoe, who has made a study in mastering the marimba, the strange instrument of the South American jungles, has assembled a group of native players who are all finished performers in playing upon the difficult sound-block. Not only will the melodies of the natives be played, but a program including operatic, comic and popular songs is offered. Seven men accompany the signor.

Next on the bill is the great blackface commedian, Joe Darcey, longtime favorite of vaudeville boards. Darcey, a native of Atlanta, who began his career as a 14-year-old singer in a New York nickelodian and since that time has played in every country in Europe as well as America, will present a colorful round of songs in his unimitable manner which has been responsible for his fame.

"Pinch Me," a satirical skit by Will J. Kennedy, promises to be one of the most amusing and engaging comedy sketches presented in Atlanta this year. Four men and two women make up the cast that will present the comedy-melodrama. Kennedy is a well known stage entertainer famous for his humorous skits.

"The Three Rah Rah Girls," Ann Dean, Dot Narvelle, and Ann Mason offer the latest in dance steps. The arts of soft shoe, hard shoe and taptripping will be exploited.

In the ace spot on the bill, Bob and Margie Dupont offer a juggling act of surprising brilliance. Thel call it "Watch the Apple."

ARCADE BUILDING TO BE DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS

During the coming week the annual Christmas interior decorations for the Arcade building will be put up under the auspices of the tenants. An unusually beautiful plan of decoration has been outlined this year—something entirely novel and different from anything used during previous years. The work is under the direction of the Arcade Co-operative Association, the official trade association whose membership is made up of tenants in the building. L. M. Anderson, of the Specialty Shop, is chairman of the committee handling the decorations.

The officers of the Arcade Association are L. C. Fulton, president; J. V. Wellborn, first vice president.

The Arcade Association is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, with offices in the Peachtree Arcade building.

Arlen Is Lucky With Auto, Cycle

A motorcycle and an automobile put Richard Arlen into motion pictures. A motorcycle and an automobile are now carrying him to stardom.

Nine years ago Arlen came to Los Angeles from the Texas oil fields, very much in need of a job. The first one he could get was that of a motorcycle messenger boy for the Joseph Allen Film Printing Laboratories.

One day, while delivering film, a studio automobile hit his motorcycle, Arlen went to the hospital with a broken leg. A number of picture people visited him at the hospital, liked his smile and suggested that he become an actor, via the extra route. Arlen followed that suggestion.

He is now making "Burning Up," his first starring picture for Paramount-Famous-Lasky, a romance of automobile racing. The first thing he had to do for the production was pilot a motorcyle in a race. The next sequence saw him shifting behind the steering wheel of a racing automobile.

Yankee German Soldier

Captain I. R. McLendon, of the sixth field artillery, first division, A. E. F., the man who is reputed to have fired the first American shell in the World War, has responded to Universal's call for volunteers for its German army, in "All Quiet on the Western Front." He has gone to the Irvine ranch, near Newport Beach, California, where a huge construction gang is engaged in building trenches, an army base and a German village.

Cooking in Africa.

Culinary knowledge gleaned in the jungles of Africa by W. S. VanDyke, directing "Trader Horn" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Africa, is expounded in a recent letter as follows: "There are 507 ways of cooking curry in the jungles, and when you can't remember any of them just clean up everything in the kitchen, put in curry powder, and boil. "That," he says, "is how the natives do it."

Linguistic Director.

Foreign language pictures have no terrors to at least one director, Victor Seastrom; directing Vilma Banky in "Sunkissed" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and soon to direct her in a German version of the same story. Seastrom not only speaks English and Swedish, but also French and German.

This total is more than 15 times that of 20 years ago when whale-bones were enjoying their greatest vogue.

Anne Williams, noted stylist for Sears, Roebuck and Co., explains the huge increase by the fact that plump women are using them to appear more slender and slender women in order to supply the needed curves for the new fashions. "The slender woman prefers to wear corsets rather than risk growing fat as a result of overeating and the stout woman prefers the corset for its modish appearance," Miss Williams declared.

Beethoven Music To Be Featuerd On Club's Forum

A change in the date of the December forum of the Atlanta Music Club from December 18 to Wednesday, December 11, was announced Friday by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president. Featuring symphonies of Beethoven, the forum will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Wesley Memorial church auditorium, Mrs. Moore said.

Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the day's program, has been identified with the activities of the club for years, and is first vice president of the morning musicales.

The ensemble number which concludes a program of ambitious efforts by many associates of Miss Tucker will be sung by Miss Woodberry, Mrs. Prescott, Mr. Cundell and Mr. Werner with Miss Bartholomew at the organ.

Program.

1. Analyses ..... Miss Tucker
2. Symphony No. 5, C Minor.
   (a) Allegro con brio, arr. for piano, four hands.
   Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath and Miss Eda Bartholomew.
   (b) Andante con moto, arr. for organ.
   Miss Bartholomew.
   (c) Scherzo, arr. for piano, four hands.
   Mrs. Gilbreath and Miss Bartholomew.
   (d) Finale, Allegro, arr. for organ.
   Miss Bartholomew.
3. Sonato for Violin and Piano, op. 12, No. 2.
   (a) Andante piu tosto, Allegretto.
   Allegro piacevole.
   Miss Senta Mueller and Mrs. Kurt Mueller.
4. Chorale from Symphony No. 9, arr. for quartet.

Text:

Make a joyful noise unto God, unto God—sing forth the honor of His name, make His praise glorious:

All the earth shall worship Thee, shall sing and worship Thee, they shall sing to Thee, to Thy Holy Name, unto Thy great and holy name.

Open, Lord, our inward ear and bid our hearts rejoice, bid our longing spirits hear the comfort of Thy voice.

Holy angels soaring bright, sing our song of joy and light, let our theme through all our days, be of God and of His praise; His glorious praise! Amen!

Miss Frances Woodberry, soprano.
Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott, contralto.
Frank Cundell, tenor.
Ed Werner, basso.
Miss Bartholomew at the organ.

NEW STYLE DRESSES TO REVIVE CORSETS

Corsets are again in their heyday—the new style dresses require that they be worn.

The new styles, according to fashion experts, demand curves and feminine curves are scarce this year—chiefly as a result of 7 lean years of reducing in deference to the straight-line, boyish figure that the new styles are now replacing. Consequently, the corset is being revived and is now very popular along with the one-piece model known as a foundation garment. These foundations provide slender waist-line and molded hips required by the new Princess gowns.

The present day corsetry is really very similar to the corsets of a generation ago, according to fashion authorities. There is a hint of the hourglass although with more gentle curves. As the illustrations show, the styles of 1909 were decidedly in favor of hips, busts and extravagant curves. The corset of 1929 shows a tendency toward hips and curves again conforming with the outline demanded by the new gowns. The styles of 1926 with their straight lines and boyish effect represent an extreme begun during the war when women took men's places. The three portray a cycle—from curves to curves.

One of the surprising features of the corset industry, recently brought to notice, is the fact that production has been gaining steadily rather than falling off during the last 10 years. Despite the general impression to the contrary, actual figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic trade of the United States department of commerce show that the annual production has increased from $40,550,702 in 1914 to $77,218,202 in 1927; the production of 1927 was $113,362 over that of 1925, according to the bureau's biennial survey.

Because women have decided on longer skirts, high waist lines and molded hips with the dress fitting tightly over the hips, corsets—or foundation garments, as they are now known—have become requisites of correct dress. Corset manufacturers say that the increased demand of this year brought about by the new Princess styles will break all records for the industry.

Advance reports of corset manufactures indicate that this year's total production will be the greatest in the history of the industry, exceeding that of 1923, the biggest year heretofore. One firm, Sears, Roebuck and Co., sold more than $2,500,000 worth of corsets in the first 8 months of 1929.

"Home of Perfect Sound"
EMPIRE
Georgia Ave. at Crew St.
MON.-TUES.—A Treat for Young and Old—All-Talking, Singing, Dancing
LOIS MORAN in
"WORDS AND MUSIC"
WED.—Olive Borden, Jack Pickford in
"GANG WAR"
EXTRA! THURSDAY EXTRA!
"BIG NEWS"
FRI.—Hear Him Talk!
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"THE BLACK WATCH"
SAT.—BOB STEELE in
"The Amazing Vagabond"
—ALSO—
"KING OF THE KONGO"
(2) All-Talking Serials

ALAMO THEATRE No. 2
Mon.—Pauline Starke and Norman Kerry in
"MAN, WOMAN AND WIFE"
Tues.—Colleen Moore in
"SMILING IRISH EYES"
Wed.—Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in
"STATE STREET SADIE"
Thurs.—"DRUMS OF LOVE"
with Mary Philbin and Don Alvarado
Fri.—Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes in
"AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"
Sat.—Mae Busch and Percy Marmont in
"SAN FRANCISCO NIGHTS"

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
Ponce de Leon Ave. and Boulevard
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Sally O'Neil and Joe E. Brown in
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
All in Color—All-Talking
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Reginald Denny in
"HIS LUCKY DAY"
FRIDAY
Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in
"ALL AT SEA"
SATURDAY
Rin Tin Tin in
"A DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by The PARISH TWINS

PARKS MURDER CASE CONTINUES BAFFLING

"Confession" by Chauffeur Fails To Lift Veil in Mystery.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(AP) Investigators of the Parks murder case pooled and revived evidence today and intimated extreme conclusions—either a sinister crime or an accident.

Jack Pugh, 24, red-haired, nonchalant chauffeur for Lexie S. Parks, 63, retired invalid-capitalist, was in an unannounced jail after confessing to officers he shot his employer accidentally as they drove together one week ago today.

The chauffeur has furnished five different accounts of the shooting.

In the order Pugh gave them to officers they follow:

1—Parks was shot late Saturday as he sat next to the chauffeur without the chauffeur knowing he was wounded.

2—Parks was shot as they drove past a busy corner by an unidentified assailant who leaped on the running board, fired and disappeared into a crowd of shoppers.

3—Parks was shot by a man known to Pugh as they rode past the corner but Pugh will never reveal his name for it would create a "scandal . . . and in a way I am shielding someone."

4—Parks was shot by Pugh on the outskirts of Union City "because I was drunk and he worried me."

5—Parks was shot by Pugh between Rives and Union City accidentally.

The latest version, No. 5, was furnished officers yesterday soon after he confessed he killed Parks. He said he was drinking heavily "and just had to shoot." So, he said, he fired toward the window next to Parks and his employer was shot in the side.

Officers also have gathered the following information to add to the death-bed statement of Parks that Pugh did not shoot him:

1—The shooting was not reported by either Pugh or Parks but by a cook who saw her employer was wounded when Pugh removed his coat.

2—Pugh talked with friends and Parks smiled at acquaintances as they drove toward home after Parks was wounded. If Pugh's latest version is correct none of those who talked with Pugh or who saw Parks has admitted knowing the retired banker was wounded.

3—Parks told his cook and officers an unidentified assailant and not Pugh leaped on the running board and shot him. Pugh said it was Parks' story to the cook that led him to tell a similar story.

4—Pugh, with his employer in the car, stopped by his rooming house and got his pistol, which was empty at the time, according to his landlady. He returned it Saturday shortly before he was arrested.

John M. Draine, attorney-general, said Pugh had told him some other things that must be cleared up.

Sheriff Hubbs said he was not satisfied.

Police Chief Brush had nothing to say.

Pugh was removed from jail here and taken to another town, where he made the confession. He said positively he had no accomplice and blamed the shooting on drunken recklessness.

Officers said he was being held for murder but the degree had not been established. If the shooting were an accident, he is expected to be charged with second degree murder.

Parks, one of the richest men in west Tennessee, was buried yesterday. Leading citizens from all sections of the state attended and floral offerings from well-known bankers in many states were sent as tributes from friends.

BYRD EXPEDITION WIRES GRATITUDE TO OIL COMPANY

Two radiograms from Little America were received at the offices of the Tide Water Oil Company, 11 Broadway, New York city, recently. The first addressed to Axtel J. Byles, president of the company, from Commander Byrd reads: "I want to send you my sincerest gratitude for your part in the success of our undertaking. Mulroy and inhabitants Little America send best wishes to you and your associates."

The second, from Thomas B. Mulroy, fuel engineer of the expedition, reads: "Tide Water Oil Company products used exclusively on Byrd antarctic expedition. Pilots praise performance on south pole flight. Balchen and June authorize following statement. Tydol aviation gasoline and Veedol motor oil did their job on south pole flight. Excellent performance under most difficult conditions contributed to safety and success."

Both radiograms were dated Little America, November 30.

A previous radiogram received on November 1, just after the planes of the expedition were taken from their snow hangars where they had been buried during the long antarctic winter read: "Hi-test Tydol starts immediately even down here. Veedol motor oil also giving splendid results. This best illustrated by engines Ford and Fairchild planes starting on first cranking after being exposed to extremely low temperatures in the snow hangars during antarctic winter."

The Tide Water Oil Company has requested Mulroy, by radio, to bring back samples of the oil drained from the crankcase of each of the three motors of the plane used in the flight to the pole for study and analysis by their chemists and engineers.

Such study, it is felt, will disclose many things hitherto unknown about the effect of continuous flight in subzero temperatures at great altitudes on lubricating oils and further aid in the development of a perfect lubricating medium for aviation engines engaged in hazardous flights such as encountered in exploration and mountain flights and on winter mail and passenger routes.

DR. W. E. GLENN IS NAMED EDITOR OF FRAT PAPER

Dr. W. E. Glenn, charter member of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity at Emory University, and now a member of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern college, has been elected editor of "The Open Book," the monthly publication of the honorary fraternity. Dr. Glenn received his M. A. degree from Emory several years ago.

General Chest Campaign Netted Total of $366,366

Progress of the appeal for public support of the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 societies of helpfulness reported Saturday, with 19,531 individuals and firms recorded as contributors of $366,366.89 in the general public canvass of last month.

The canvass is being prolonged by a separate campaign by each of the 39 agencies in a determined effort to raise more nearly the sum of $480,000 declared necessary for an effective program of social service and helpfulness.

"The Chest stands as assurance that there will be only one campaign a year for social service work in Atlanta," explained Roy LeCraw, general campaign chairman, "and this pledge we have kept to our supporters who have responded. They will not be solicited again in these 39 separate campaigns which are to follow, but only those who have not given."

When the general canvass was closed, $346,189 was in hand. A clean-up campaign, quietly pressed, brought $20,000 more, from contributors whose names will be added to those in the original canvass to go into a "Blue Book" of loyal Atlantans.

Individual Subscribers.

The individual subscribers' division, headed by Fred A. Jordan, reported 5,813 subscriptions, totaling $85,663.74. The advance gifts committee, of which James G. Malone was chairman, obtained 427 subscriptions for $98,195, these coming from Atlantans of large means. The groups division, headed by Jackson P. Dick, which canvassed business houses and their employes, had 12,198 subscriptions for $177,056.27.

In spite of the deficit in the amount subscribed, the monthly service report of Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, Saturday described indications of an increase in public understanding of social service work in Atlanta and sympathy with its problems, both human and financial.

"This has been the best year in collections in the history of the Chest, and with a smaller amount to collect from than in other years.

Delinquency of $70,000.

"Last year ended with a delinquency of $70,000 in unpaid pledges. This year the estimated delinquency will be about $50,000 and some of that will be paid in January. Out of a fund of $383,000 it was estimated at the beginning of 1929 that $338,000 could be counted on. We shall realize more than this.

"Were it not for the indebtedness of $45,000 carried over from pervious years, we could pay the agencies every dollar owing to them by the end of the current year. We have been unable to pay with greater regularity and promptness than in former years. We believe this record of service and financial management can be improved in 1930."

The public is beginning to understand social work as a whole, and not as the work of individual societies, Mr. Miller said, perceiving as result of the six-year educational program of the Chest that the welfare program is co-ordinated through the inter-related activities of the societies—health, family service, child welfare and leisure-time training, none of which stands alone.

"All of these services are pooled and available through the Chest organization," said the report. "The team work of the societies has become a matter of course to them. This attitude on their part has had its effect on the public mind, which is beginning to appreciate the benefits of this kind of social welfare organization."

PHOENIX MUTUAL ATLANTA OFFICE HAS NEW MANAGER

Coincident with the opening of larger offices in the Rhodes-Haverty building, the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., announces the appointment of Walter Dixon Phillips as manager of the Atlanta branch office, effective December 1.

WALTER DIXON PHILLIPS.

Mr. Phillips, who is a native of Springfield, S. C., has been in the syndicate business for over 17 years developing organizations in various cities from New York to Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Phillips joined the organization more than eight months ago. He attended the service school last March, spent two months under supervision in actual sales and service work, returned to the home office to complete another course of training prescribed for branch managers, and then for five months has been obtaining more practical experience as an assistant to the manager of the Boston office.

Dr. Gilbert Pearson, Famous Bird Lover, To Arrive Here Today

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Adubon Societies, arrives here today and will be a three-day guest of the Atlanta Bird Club, it was announced Saturday. Dr. Pearson is recognized as one of the country's leading conservationists and workers for the welfare of migratory birds.

Monday at noon Dr. Pearson will be one of the principal speakers at a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace hotel in honor of Joel Chandler Harris. At 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon he will broadcast a talk over station WSB at the Biltmore hotel.

Tuesday night the Atlanta Bird Club will honor him with a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce dining hall, and at 7:30 o'clock he will give his famous illustrated lecture on "Adventures in Bird Protection" in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

William Woodruff To Represent Emory At Forensic Meeting

William Woodruff, of the law school, president of the local chapter Tau Kappa Alpha, left recently for the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, where he will represent Emory University at the seventh national convention of the national honorary forensic fraternity. J. Q. Adams, of Baton Rouge, La., heads the organization.

Palace Theatre
EUCLID AND MORELAND

Monday and Tuesday
NANCY CARROLL in
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
All-Talking, Singing and Dancing

Wednesday—BILLIE DOVE in
"ADORATION"

Thursday and Friday—See and Hear
EDDIE DOWLING in
"THE RAINBOW MAN"

Saturday—See and Hear
WILLIAM POWELL in
"The Greene Murder Case"

EMORY FRAT ABSORBED BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Beta Tau, local social fraternity, will enter the ranks of Lambda Chi Alpha, national fraternity, at exercises to be held Friday night at Emory university. Bruce H. McIntosh, of Indianapolis, administrative secretary of the national organization, will preside.

The chapter from Auburn will be in charge of the ceremonies and representatives from the University of Georgia, University of Alabama, Vanderbilt and other southern colleges will be present. The Atlanta alumni also will participate.

The formal ceremonies inaugurating the new chapter on Friday will be followed by a reception to be held at the Druid Hills Golf Club Saturday night.

Beta Tau's petition was considered at the national convention last September and it was decided at that time to grant a charter to the Atlanta group. The Emory chapter will be known as Epsilon Beta.

Joe Bone founded Beta Tau as a local fraternity in 1924, at which time he was president of the university student body. Bob Elliott is head of the group of 26 men now composing the organization.

Picard Dramatic Group to Present Play Friday Night

The Picard Dramatic Club, an organization of East Point young people, will present its sixth play, "He's My Pal," at the Russell High School auditorium Friday night.

The story is one of intense human interest, that of two boys who were devoted pals and in love with the same girl. One demonstrates his loyalty to his friend by sacrificing the ambition to marry the girl. The other had previously made his unswerving friendship evident when he saves his pal's life in a runaway, losing an arm in the effort.

Directed by Judge Banks, who has a number of successful productions to his credit, and with a cast of well-known young amateur artists, the play promises to follow the precedent set by the club for pleasing its audiences.

Those appearing in the cast include: Claude Thompson, Teanie Fullbright, "Buddy" Ramage, Clint Adams, Ocie Mathews, Sarah Noell, L. W. Moultrie, Polly Parker, Harold Sheats, Elizabeth Goodwin, Ruby Suttles and Keith Damon.

10TH STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
RUTH CHATTERTON
Triumphs in the title role of the great stage melodrama
"Madame X"
Directed by Lionel Barrymore for the talking screen with Raymond Hackett and Lewis Stone.

Wednesday
RIN TIN TIN
The Screen's Wonder Dog in
"THE RACE FOR LIFE"

Thursday and Friday
Billie Dove
Makes her debut as a talking star with Rod LaRoque in
"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT"

Saturday
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"
All-talking mystery thriller featuring Warner Oland

West End Theatre
LEE STREET NEAR GORDON

Monday and Tuesday
ANN HARDING
(Broadway's Most Exquisite Star) in
"PARIS BOUND"
All-Talking

Wednesday
"THE FLYING FOOL"
with WILLIAM BOYD
All-Talking—Sound

Thursday and Friday
"THE SOPHOMORE"
with Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil
Whoopee! Laughter! College Life! College Love! All-Talking—All Fun!

Saturday
WILLIAM HAINES
in "SPEEDWAY"
Thrilling! More Thrilling with Sound!
"RCA PHOTOPHONE" EQUIPMENT

Isadora Duncan Dancers Appear Here December 21

Heralded by critics on the metropolitan dailies as proponents of sheer beauty, purveyors of enraptured moments of forgetfulness from the mundane, the Isadora Duncan Dancers will appear at the Atlana theater for two performances on Saturday, December 21.

These children—they are hardly more than that—are the adopted proteges of the late Isadora Duncan, one of the greatest dancers America, or the world, for that matter, has produced in recent decades.

They are headed by Irma Duncan, adopted daughter of Isadora, and include in their personnel Little Tamara, the 14-year-old girl who has proven the sensation of the terpsichorean season in every city where she has appeared.

The critic of the New York World, writing after their performance at Carnegie hall on October 12, said:

"I stood for an hour with the rest, poked into a corner of the rear promenade, content to shift from one foot to another, just so I did not miss one filmy curve, a single elfin twirl of those pagan figures on the stage. I felt as though I had strayed back to the youth of the world, when satyrs danced and Pan held revel in glade and meadow."

The Duncan Dancers are brought to Atlanta by the Southern Musical bureau, S. Russell Bridges, president.

WESLEY NURSES TO HEAR PARKER AT SERVICE TODAY

Dr. F. N. Parker, dean of the Candler School of Theology, at 7:45 o'clock tonight will speak at the vesper service at the Florence Candler Harris Nurses' home, S. L. Carter, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Emory University, announced Saturday.

The Emory Y. M. C. A. last week sponsored a series of addresses and conferences led by Nat Long, traveling secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. He spoke to all Emory students at the several chapel services and also was heard by the freshmen at vespers and the "Y" cabinet.

EMORY GLEE CLUB SOLOISTS NAMED BY DIRECTOR DEWEY

Soloists for the first Emory Glee Club and Little Symphony orchestra concert of the season to be given Sunday at Agnes Scott college have been announced by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director. John Panter, tenor; George Rogers, baritone, and Hugh Trobaugh, violinist, will occupy the limelight.

The quartet composed of George Monk, Rosser Smith, George Rogers and Larry Chaffee will be another feature of the program. There will be about 40 singers on the stage.

Negro spirituals, the interpretation of which has made the Emory musicians famous, will be sung.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Wednesday morning.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 176 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

You'll Like This New Way of Buying Furniture

DAWN OF A NEW DAY IN ATLANTA

Just Another Illustration of How This Store Leads the Way

Beautiful TABLES

Drum Top Tables—tops in beautiful crotch mahogany—Duncan Phyfe foot. A good Christmas gift $39

Other tables $11.95 to $65

This Living Room Suite

Exactly as illustrated—carries the lowest price in our stocks—and is absolutely the best two pieces of furniture we know anything about for this small price.

Read This Description:

Solid mahogany frame, genuine mohair upholstery, Nachmann spring construction, decorative reverse cushions—frieze on one side.

Good All the Way Through!

The Year-Round Price, $179.00

Now Low Price $129.00

The most significant announcement ever made in Atlanta's Furniture History

MATHER BROS.

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Announce A NEW SERVICE TO THEIR CUSTOMERS

Perhaps the main consideration which in the past has made people reluctant to buy their furniture on deferred payments has been a reasonable fear that through unforeseen misfortune they may be unable to complete their payments and so lose the benefit of any amount already paid. Mather Brothers by their free Guarantee Service, have now dispelled this fear.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR ACCOUNT

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In the event of death of the purchaser, a full receipt for the goods supplied is given to the widow or dependent children without further payments.

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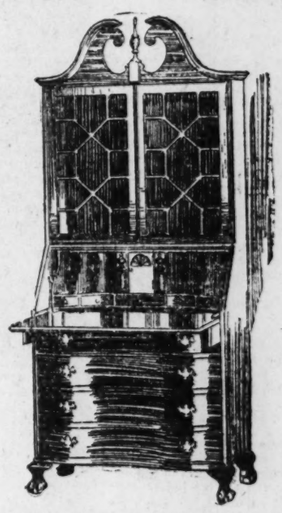
Should all or any part of the furniture supplied be destroyed or damaged by fire, it will be replaced and your contract will simply continue as made.

Against Misfortune—

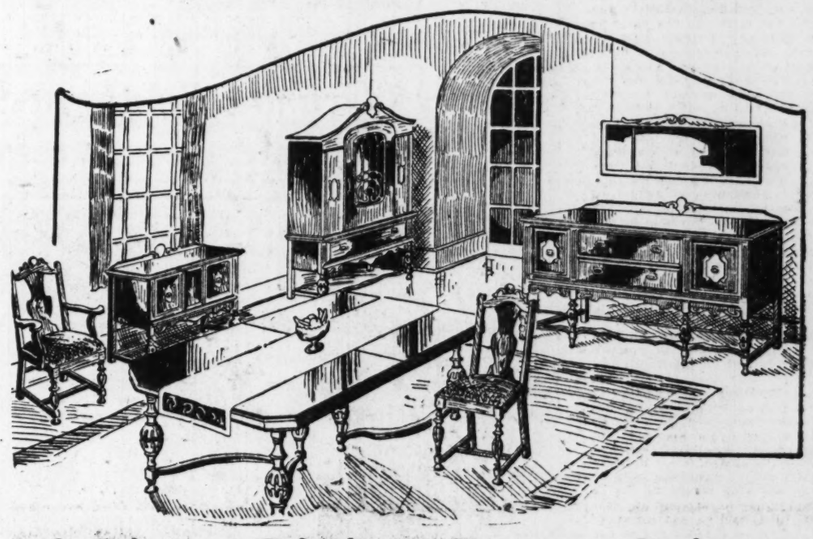
If through misfortune the customer is unable to continue the payments, he shall retain goods to the full value of the amount paid, subject to a small charge for cartage and use.

Governor Winthrop SECRETARIES



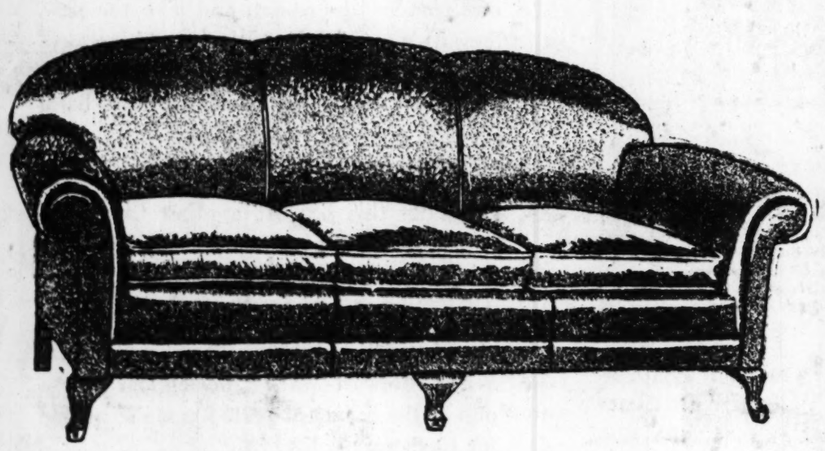
A fine selection of beautiful Governor Winthrop Secretaries in Salem finish mahogany. Book Case and Whiting Desk combined $78.50

Other Values $36.95 to $198.50



9-Piece Dining Room Suite

This attractive 9-piece Walnut Suite consists of 66-inch Buffet, 45x60-inch Table, Canopy Top China, five side and one arm chair, upholstered in attractive small figured Velour, and is one of the most outstanding values that we have ever offered. $169



Again Let Us Remind You—

This Handsome Davenport $59

Graceful Queen Anne Design

Overstuffed, covered in modish Cordova Cloth; rust, sage green, walnut, or black; high back, low arms; Nachmann spring construction—beautiful, modish, comfortable, durable. Such a piece is almost a life-time investment—a credit to your home. Drawing made from the davenport we offer at this price. **The price is a part of the charm.**

There Is No Greater Value—Everybody Wants One

The Whole Family Would Enjoy This Chair

STREIT'S SLUMBER CHAIR

This fine, well-constructed Streit's Slumber Chair with Ottoman to match. A fine Christmas present for all the family—Dad or Mother, especially. Free! Slip Cover! $69.75

Here's a Value Extraordinary in a Hollywood Vanity Suite

No, you have never seen a suite anything like its equal for the price, as we were fortunate in securing a limited number of these at a price that will enable us to make this exceptional offer. See this suite for yourself—you are sure to want it. Consists of Turned-Foot Bed, 47-in. Chest of Drawers, and 40-in. Hollywood Vanity with exceptionally large mirror. It is of walnut, with Oriental walnut overlays, as pictured $119

Featuring Newest

LAMPS

A fine selection of Bridge and Junior Lamps from which you may choose that Christmas gift.

Prices $5.95 *to* $45.00

Wing Chairs

In Tapestry and Damask, for Monday only—make selections early—limited number to sell.

$27.50

CEDAR CHESTS

Walnut Veneer Chests from ..... $17.95 to $125

Red Cedar Chests from ..... $8.95 to $35

Porcelain

TOP TABLE

Solid porcelain top, with drawer. White enamel finish. Sturdy construction. You need this in your kitchen $3.85

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Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

MANY BIG RADIO PROBLEMS ARE BEFORE 71ST CONGRESS

SPOTLIGHT SHIFTED FROM FEDERAL BODY

Couzens Bill Calling for Special Commission To Come Up.

BY WALTER BIRKENHEAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—With the convening of the regular session of the 71st congress, the radio spotlight, centered on the federal radio commission for some time, was shifted to Capitol hill. The extraordinary session, which adjourned ten days ago, found little time to take up radio matters, the time of the legislators being consumed with questions of greater importance. During the early weeks hearings were held on Senator James Couzens' bill to create a federal communications commission, but these were terminated when the interstate commerce commission took up the tariff.

At the regular session, however, it is expected that some far-reaching decisions affecting radio will be made. Bills to extend the commission's life, which expires on December 31, will be introduced in both the senate and house of representatives in the early days of the session, and the belief prevails that these will be enacted into law.

Extension Is Expected.

Only three weeks' time will be available in which to find an opportunity to bring the matter before congress, but with so much favor among members for the establishment of a communications committee little opposition is expected to develop to the passage of the extension clause.

When hearings are resumed on the bill for a communications commission, an effort will be made to eliminate the section prohibiting mergers of radio and wire companies. Recommendations to this effect were submitted recently to Senator Couzens, of Michigan, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, by B. M. Webster, Jr., general counsel of the commission. With this section omitted, or amended, the proposed merger of the Radio Corporation of America and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company could go forward. Other recommendations by Mr. Webster doubtless will receive serious consideration in framing of the bills which will be introduced in the senate by Senator Couzens, in the house of representatives by Wallace White.

Changes in Law Suggested.

The report of the standing committee on radio law of the American Bar Association, made last month, also contained suggestions for changes in the radio law. These suggestions, based on the experience of Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel for the radio commission, favor repeal of the provision of the radio act dividing the country into zones, mitigation of the provisions with regard to the issuance of licenses to corporations having alien stockholdes, restriction of the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia court of appeals to judicial functions, and a return to the original license period of three years for broadcasting stations.

Just before adjournment of the extraordinary session, the senate passed a resolution introduced by Senator Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, calling on the radio commission for data as to the number of broadcasting stations, the amount of power, number of frequencies, and time of operation allocated to each of the five zones into which the country is divided, and other information. This information is being prepared by the commission and will be furnished the senate before December 15.

The commission's time during the early part of the week was largely taken up in hearing the protest of New Jersey state officials against the proposed construction of the Columbia Broadcasting system's 50,000 watt station at Columbia bridge, near Morristown. Only a morning session was held on Wednesday, and with Thanksgiving day intervening, the hearing was continued until Monday.

Annual Report Ready.

Another communication for congress is the commissions' annual report. Along with this is the commission's schedule of fees to be paid by broadcasting stations, called for by senate resolutin last March.

The Universal Wireless Communications Company, Inc., of Buffalo, which was granted 40 short-wave channels last December for a point-to-point domestic service, announces that it will have 14 stations ready for operation by December 31. This is four more than the number stipulated by the commission to be completed at that time. Licenses to operate eight of the stations were asked this week. The cities in which the completed stations are located are Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio; Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Springfield and Peoria, Ill. The New York and Chicago stations have been completed for some time and are in daily communication with each other. Public service, however, has not yet been inaugurated.

Considerable surprise has been expressed that the Universay Company not only was able to complete the required number of stations within the first year, but has gone ahead of its schedule. The award of the channels to an organization new in the communication field caused some infavorable comment at the time, but the commission feels that its judgment has been vindicated.

Radio Dealer Has Large Sales Force

Personnel of the sales organization of the Martin Music Company, one of the largest exclusive radio dealers in the south.

The rapid development of the Radio Wholesale Corporation, an Atlanta institution, distributor for Bosch and Sonora radios, has given to Atlanta, through its subsidiary company, the Martin Music Company, one of the south's largest exclusive radio dealers.

The Martin Music Company is the first of a proposed chain of retail radio stores which are to be opened through the south by the Radio Wholesale Corporation.

C. W. Martin, Jr., who for the past 12 years has been southern division manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, heads the Radio Wholesale Corporation as president and general manager. W. W. Smith, secretary and general sales manager, for a number of years southern sales manager for McGraw Tire and Rubber Company, recently returned south after an absence of three years during which time he was sales promotion manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company. Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Smith are well known throughout the southeast.

The Martin Music Company has been in operation for the past month, although the formal opening has been delayed pending the completion of the store at 120 Spring street, N. W.

Grigsby - Grunow Southern Supervisors Hold Sales Conference in Atlanta

State supervisors in the sales organization of Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturer of Majestic radios in this territory, held a sales conference here last week. Those attending were: Front row (left to right) Charles G. Brown, Alabama; Henry W. Burwell, sales promotion manager; P. W. Peck, southern district manager; E. A. Seagrave, Louisiana. Back row: D. C. Stephenson, Virginia; William E. Keith, North Carolina; and Leon Williams, Georgia.

Sonora Representative

N. M. Michael, district manager in this territory for the Sonora Products Corporation of New York, manufacturer of Sonora talking machines and radios. Mr. Michael announces the appointment of the Radio Wholesale Corporation as distributor of his company's products in the state of Georgia.

Bits of Broadcasts

Dr. Hugo Escobar, graduate of the University of Chile, is conducting a class in Spanish on KNX.

Before sailing for a tour of Europe, Sophie Tucker is appearing on Tuesday and Thursday nights over WBBM.

W9XF, on 49.83 meters, has been placed on the air as the international relay station of WENR. It has a power of 5,000 watts.

Quin Ryan has begun another series of reconstructions of historic sport events on WGN. They are given on Monday nights.

Lannie Ross and instrumental trio are giving a 15-minute program of classical and popular music on WEAF and network on Saturday evenings.

Alexandre Glazounow's "Fifth Symphony" will be played in its entirety by Walter Damrosch's orchestra on WEAF and chain Saturday evening, December 14.

A new fox trot, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," written by Harry Reser, leader of the Eskimo orchestra, is to be broadcast on the N. B. C. coast chain Tuesday evening.

Talks about food—good food, appetizing food, even food superstitions —are given twice a week over WSUI, the University of Iowa station. Members of the faculty make the talks.

Thousands of youngsters in the northwest had one of life's dark moments when Albert Ely, grandpa of KSTP, died recently. For a year and a half he conducted the daily children's hour from KSTP.

Gus and Louie will have their troubles on Friday, the 13th, when next they appear before the N. B. C. microphone. Musical features will include the plyaing of "Custer's Last Fight" by Arthur Pryor's band.

Uncle Bob Sherwood, the clown of the air, will tell stories of the circus side show Friday evening, December 13, on WJZ and stations.

A life test showed that the average receiver would run 2,000 hours continuously without attention.

Claudia Muzio, Chicago Civic opera soprano, will be guest soloist in the program of the Chorus and Orchestra from WJZ and coast-to-coast N. B. C. chain Friday evening, December 13.

CREATION OF ILLUSIONS KEY TO RADIO DRAMA

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Stimulating listeners to see in the plot and characters what they want to see is the definition of John Gishon, chief continuity writer for WMAQ, for radio dramatizations.

"It all depends on creating an illusion," he said. "An illusion that depends entirely upon sound."

Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians of WMAQ, permit only the announcer and musicians in their studio. They fear the illusion would be lost if fans saw them broadcast.

Come to Our Store and Let Us Shew the
Stewart-Warner Radio
ATLANTA FURNITURE COMPANY
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BAME'S 107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel — *We Can Gladly Recommend Stewart-Warner Radios to Our Customers as an Outstanding Radio Value.*

Be a RADIO SANTA CLAUS

Give a STEWART-WARNER

$131.50*

Tudor Period Model Cabinet No. 23 in American Walnut, Hand Rubbed to Lustrous Beauty.

One Christmas Gift Everyone in the Family Wants

Here's a chance to make this an outstanding Christmas. Instead of picking out the ordinary things to give every member of the family, why not combine them all into one wonderful present, and give the new Stewart-Warner Radio? It's something everyone in the family will enjoy—something you will enjoy. And it will bring you back more in appreciation than any other present you could make.

Don't let this be just another Christmas with just the ordinary gifts that everybody thinks about.

Note the new features of the Stewart-Warner Radio listed here. Then go to your nearest Stewart-Warner dealer and choose one of the beautiful period models in time for Christmas delivery.

If you want to solve your Christmas present budget with a small down-payment, you can get the Stewart-Warner now and pay for it on convenient terms.

Why You Should Buy a Stewart-Warner Radio

1. An 8 tube circuit, 3 Screen Grid tubes, 2-245 type power tubes in "push-pull," 2-227 type heater tubes, 1-280 type rectifier tube.
2. No A. C. hum.
3. Uniform Reception—all across the dial.
4. New Electro-Dynamic Reproducer.
5. Phonograph connection.
6. Air-cooled Transformer.
7. Beautiful Period Model Cabinets.
8. Automatic Voltage Control.
9. Clear cut selection of stations.
10. Powerful volume.
11. Sensitive rating highest in Radio.
12. Unmatched Realism of Tone.

*Complete line of Consoles, Table Models and Consolettes, $89.75 to $165.50. All prices less tubes.

Stewart-Warner Sales Co., Distributors
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STEWART-WARNER RADIO

"The Set with the PUNCH"

BOSCH RADIO

the quality Radio of today—but not high priced.

Prices As Low As $99.75 Complete With Tubes

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Model 48-A

BOSCH RADIO has been considered by radio experts as the leading radio value of the day. Public appreciation of this fact has resulted in such volume that new low prices for these quality receivers are made possible. The beauty of BOSCH Cabinets—the mechanical and electrical perfection of BOSCH all-electric radio assures long life and lasting attractiveness wherever placed in your home. At the new low prices the values are so attractive that everyone should be interested in purchasing one of the newest BOSCH models. Let us demonstrate a BOSCH to your satisfaction.

A Very Liberal Trading Allowance on Your Old Set

MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY

The South's Largest Exclusive Radio Dealer

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to you.

An ideal Christmas gift for the whole family.

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Have a Famous STEWART-WARNER Radio expertly installed in your home on Carroll's Famous Easy-Payment Plan Without Delay

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Carroll's Has Been Faithfully Serving Atlanta and Vicinity for Nine Years

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Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

Noted Musicians and Pretty Stars on Radio Bill This Week

Here is Leopold Stokowski (upper left), conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, which will be heard over WSB tonight in a notable program. In the upper center is petite Libby Holman, star in "The Little Show," a Broadway production, who will appear Wednesday night over WSB in the Brunswick Brevities. Stephanie Diamond, in the upper right, is a young dramatist who will have the leading role this evening over the Columbia system in the "Arabesque" program at 9 o'clock. George Gershwin, noted pianist and composer, who is shown in the lower left, will be the artist tonight in the Majestic Theater of the Air over the Columbia system at 8 o'clock, while charming Rosaline Greene, leading lady of the Eveready Hour, will appear again Tuesday night over WSB, this time as Joan of Arc.

RUTLEDGE ELECTED NEW NOBLE GRAND OF CENTRAL LODGE

R. B. Rutledge was named noble grand of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., at a recent election of officers. Other officers elected were H. J. Linder, vice grand; Charles F. Baker, recording secretary; Fletcher W. Laird, financial secretary; W. E. Baker, treasurer and member of the general relief committee; Asa W. Warner, trustee, and Thomas W. Brown, Sr., director of the degree staff.

It also was announced that officers and members of Lithonia Lodge No. 157, will be guest of the Atlanta lodge at a ceremonial to be held at the hall Monday night, when a large class of candidates will be inducted into the order.

BELL FOR RADIO SET DEVELOPED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Captain A. Ristow, of Berlin police headquarters, has developed a "radio bell" that will ring like a telephone bell when a station call is broadcast.

In several months of experiments between the radio stations at Berlin and Cassel, Ristow's apparatus has proved 98 per cent reliable in responding to a station call. The model constructed under the captain's plans can be adjusted to any radio receiver.

RADIO-ING THE AIR-WAVES

Today's Feature Programs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

484.3—WEAF New York—660 (N. B. C. Chain)

4:30—Stokowski's Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WFJC WWJ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WAPI WSMB KTHS KVOO WKY WRAP KPRC WOAI WCKY (1 hour)
6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WL KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC WOAI WOC WFAA
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WOC
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WOC WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WOC
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WAPI WOC
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WEBC WIOD WOC
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WGY WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (C. B. S. Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also WMAQ WISN WCCO WREC WKRC WDOD KMOX
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WHK WRBM WGHP WSPD WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WRBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KLRA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD KFH
9:00—Arabesque—Also WISN WFBM WHK WSPD WADC WGHP WDOD WKRC WKBN KFH KMBC KLRA WOWO
9:30—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
10:30—Back Home Hour From Buffalo, N. Y.—Also WSPD WGHP WISN WFBM WCCO WREC WDOD KMOX KFH KOIL KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (N. B. C. Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight, Rosalie Wolfe, Richard Maxwell—Also WJR KYW
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS WSMB
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Vocal and Orchestra—Also KOA KWK
10:00—"My South," Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA
10:15—Islanders (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15 min.)—Also KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:30—NBC Programs (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Musical; Orchestra
10:20—News; Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Sym. Concert (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks; Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Sym. & Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Orch. (45m.); WABC (15m.)
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30m.); Orchestra
10:20—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Trio (15m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
7:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
7:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—News; Dance Music
10:20—Melodies; Dance (1½ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
6:00—WEAF; Food for Thought
7:00—WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.)

398.6—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:15—Same as WJZ (3 hrs.)
9:15—The Little Church
9:45—Quartet; Troubadours
10:30—Organ Requests
11:00—Dance Music (1 hr.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:45—WABC Program (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Tropic Breezes
9:30—Admiral & Marjorie
10:00—WABC Hour

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Ancestors; Trio; Dr. Klein
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Piano Program; WABC (30m.)
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports; News
10:30—Half Hour from WABC

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
7:00—Highlands Methodist Church

293.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
5:30—S. M. U. Vesper Services (1 hr.)
8:00—Hour From WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—Traction Concert
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

288.5—KTHS Hot Springs—1060
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra Programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Organ Concert (1 hr.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters
10:25—The Royal Hungarians

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
5:30—Sacred Concert
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (two hours earlier than central).

Far West N. B. C. Chain

2:30—Stokowski Orch. (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KGW KFI KOMO KHQ
3:30—Anglo-Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KGO KOMO KGW KFO
4:30—The Duo—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW; Sunday Concert—KGO only
5:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KFO KOMO KFI KGW KH
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KFO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—At Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KGO and Stations
8:15—Pilgrims; Readers' Guide; Symph. Orch. (2 hrs.)—KGO

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Compositions of Frank Black and Gustav Haenschen, who alternate each week as directors of the Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra program, will be played under Black's direction when the ensemle presents Haenschen's Spanish "Rio" and Black's "Times Square Blues" on their weekly program to be heard this evening from 7:30 until 8 o'clock over WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"Soliloquy," the famous selection by that outstanding American composer, Rube Bloom, is given as a special orchestral number under Black's direction.

Ohman and Arden, the famous two-piano duo, present in their characteristic lightning rhythm the popular "Why?" from the current Broadway show, "Carry On."

The famous Irish folksong, "Londonderry Air," said by musical writers to be the finest folksong in all musical history, will be sung by "The Muted Singers" in an arrangement adapted particularly for their unique style of vocal presentation.

Other numbers on the program, in which the voices of the soloists: Welcome Lewis, contralto; Mary McCoy, soprano, and the Chase and Sanborn quartet blend with the orchestra to produce a unique pot-pourri of harmony are "It Must Be Heaven," "Dawn" and "I'm Only Making Believe." Incidental solos will be provided by the quartette all of whom are soloists in their own right. They are Jack Parker, first tenor; Frank Luther (the famous "Barnacle Bill"), second tenor; Phil Dewey, baritone, and James Stanley, bass.

The complete program is as follows:

"It Must Be Heaven," from "Heads Up" (Ensemble)
"Rio," by Gustav Haenschen (a duet)
"Soliloquy," by Rube Bloom (Orchestra)
"Dawn," popular number (Ensemble)
"Londonderry Air," traditional (Muted Singers)
"Why?" from "Carry On," played by Ohman and Arden
"Times Square Blues," by Frank Black (Ensemble)
"I'm Only Making Believe" (Ensemble)

* * * *

Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Toscha Seidel, one of the outstanding young contemporary violinists, and William Mengelberg, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will share honors as guest artists on the Atwater Kent concert to be heard over WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Meisle is an American, having been born in Philadelphia, of German descent. She was first engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera in 1923, making her debut as "Erda" in "Siegfried."

Seidel is another of the musicians that Russia has given to the world. He was born in Odessa 30 years ago. His debut was made in 1915 shortly after his 16th birthday. His playing is characterized by a rare command and a free technique.

The complete program follows:

I.
Prelude Act Three—Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Orchestra
II.
First Movement of the Symphonie Espagnole ..... Lalo
Mr. Seidel With Orchestra
III.
Russian Songs:
(a) As Fair Is She as Noonday
Light ..... Rachmiuoff
(b) Revery ..... Arensky
(c) Whether By Day ..... Tschaikowsky
Miss Meisle With Piano
IV.
Largo ..... Handel
Orchestra
V.
(a) Melody ..... Tschaikowsky
(b) Menuet ..... Paderewski-Kreisler
(c) Moto Perpetuo ..... Novacek
Mr. Seidel With Piano
VI.
Valse, from the Fifth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
VII.
Che faro senza Euridice, from Orfeo and Euridice ..... Gluck
Miss Meisle With Orchestra
VIII.
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me.. Dvorak
(b) Serenade ..... Alberti
(c) The Piper ..... Head
(d) Love Went A-Riding ..... Bridge
Miss Meisle With Piano
IX.
Finale, from the Fifth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Solon Alberti at the Piano

* * * *

Leopold Stokowsky and his Philadelphia Symphony orchestra appear before the microphone in an all-French program comprising the third special Philco hour to be heard from the Philadelphia Academy of Music over WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Works of Berlioz, Franck and Debussy will be interpreted during this hour. Stokowsky will compose his own continuity and do his own announcing.

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" stands out in this program. It is a work of great power and imagination. The height of beauty is attained in the "Allegretto" with its solo played by the English horn.

Program details follow:

Hungarian March, from "The Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz
Symphony in D Minor ..... Franck
Lento: Allegro non Troppo
Algretto
Allegro non Troppo
Festivities (Nocturne) ..... Debussy

* * * *

The Majestic Theater of the Air tonight over a 47-station network of the Columbia system, has been arranged as a George Gershwin program, which will include a performance of the now popular as well as famous "An American in Paris." Gershwin himself will conduct the augmented Arnold Johnson orchestra during the rendition of this piece. In several other compositions he will be at the piano.

The program follows:

PART I—Early Compositions of Gershwin.
1. Medley
Arnold Johnson Orchestra with Helen Nugent and Ben Alley
(a) "Swanee"
Orchestra
(b) "I Was So Young, You Were So Beautiful"
Helen Nugent and Ben Alley
(c) "Nobody But You"
Orchestra
2. Medley of "Scandals" Hits
Arnold Johnson Orchestra with Helen Nugent
(a) "Idol Dreams"
(Scandals '21) Orchestra
(b) "South Sea Isles"
(Scandals '22) Orchestra
(c) "Stairway to Paradise"
(Scandals '23) Orchestra
(d) "Somebody Loves Me"
(Scandals '24) Helen Nugent
3. "Rhapsody in Blue"
George Gershwin and Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
PART II—Varied Gershwin Songs
4. "Drifting Along With the Tide" ..... Redferne Hollinshead
5. "Clap Your Hands"
George Gershwin and Orchestra
6. "Mandarin's Orchid Garden" ..... Muriel LaFrance
7. "Swonderful" ..... Helen Nugent and Ben Alley
PART III—Gershwin Show Numbers
8. Medley ..... George Gershwin and Orchestra
(a) Fascinating Rhythm from "Lady Be Good"
Gershwin
(b) "That Certain Feeling" from "Tip Toes"
Orchestra
(c) "Do Do Do" from "Okay"
Gershwin
9. Medley ..... George Gershwin and Orchestra
(a) "One and Only" from "Funny Face"
Gershwin and Orchestra
(b) "Say So" from "Rosalie"
Orchestra
(c) "So Are You" and "Liza" from "Show Girl"
Gershwin and Orchestra
10. "Strike Up the Band" ..... Wendell Hall and Orchestra

A Gift of Better Reception for the Whole Family

Ask Your Dealer

Familiar favorites don special vocal colors in their new guise as Enna Jettick Melodies in the regular Sunday night broadcast tonight over WSB and the N. B. C. coast-to-coast system at 7 o'clock.

A mixed quartet and instrumental ensemble under the direction of George Dilworth will be heard in the following program:

By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
Mixed quartet and Ensemble
Rolling Down To Rio ..... German
Bass solo with Ensemble
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
There's a Wilderness in God's Mercy
Mixed quartet and Ensemble

* * * *

Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, and Leonora Cortez, pianist, appearing "At the Baldwin," as the featured artists in the broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

After an absence of two years, Jacques Thibaud returns to this country for a concert tour from New York to San Francisco in recital and as soloist with orchestra.

Leonora Cortez was born in Philadelphia and received all her musical training in that city. She is especially hailed as an interpreter of Bach.

In 1847 a New York bricklayer received $1.75 to $2 a day and worked 60 hours a week; in 1928 he would receive $1.75 an hour and would work 44 hours a week.

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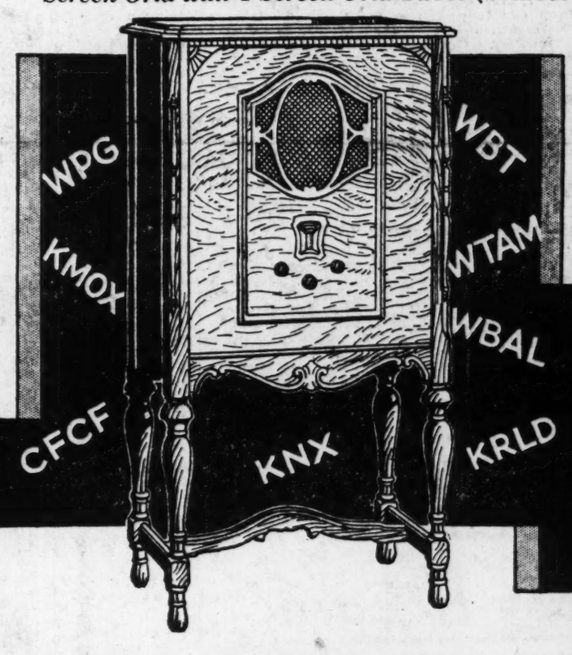

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Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Boys' High Football Team Competes in Semi-Finals Of G.I.A.A. Championship

Purple Hurricane Squad Has Not Been Defeated During Season.

The mighty Purple Hurricane of Boys' High played Madison A. M. at Spiller's field last Friday in the semi-finals of the G. I. A. A. championship contest. The Purple team this year is one of the strongest teams in the history of Boys' High. It has defeated Decatur, U. S. B., Knoxville and Tech High and has tied Savannah, G. M. A., Lanier of Montgomery and Lanier of Macon.

The strong squad has blazed the path of glory and has not yet felt the sting of defeat. The line has been able to function splendidly throughout the season with such stars as Katz, Gardner and Couch. The backfield boasts such stars as Davis, McCalley, Captain Elliott and Donehue. The second string line and backfield have fought so well that the Notre Dame system has been practicable during the whole season. After getting Tech High's scalp this mighty team makes a strong bid for state championship and possibly southern honors.

There are 36 students at Boys' High who were on the honor roll for the first quarter. Fifteen of these are seniors, twelve juniors, and nine freshmen. The P.-T. A. presents a gold "B" at graduation to each student who has made the honor roll for the three years at Boys' High.

FLETCHER MAGBEE.

C. N. S. WILL DEBATE TWICE DURING WEEK

Debating, Central Night school's favorite indoor sport, will be the order of the night all next week. The Grady Literary Society debates the Thomas Jefferson Literary Society in the school auditorium on Monday evening, December 9.

The subject of this debate is, "Resolved: That the Number of Counties in Georgia Should Be Reduced at Least One-Half." The Jeffs will debate the negative side of this question.

On Thursday evening a team composed of J. Oneal Johnson, Fred A. Norrell and Fred L. Hester, of the Grady Society, will debate the Lanier Debating Club, of Commercial High, on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Refuse to Give Military Protection to American-Owned Property on Foreign Soil." Tom Kingston, of the Gradys, will compete against a Lanier speaker for declaimer's honors.

The public is cordially invited to attend these debates.

Miss Eastlack, of the School of Oratory and Expression, gave an interesting talk on public speaking at a recent meeting of the Jeffersonian Literary Society.

In addition to recently being elected president of her class, Miss Edna Melander has a perfect attendance record and was one of the three students in her class to make the highest average in scholarship last month. She is also a staff member on Modern Knight.

The journalism class was given a party at the home of W. J. Scott, journalism instructor at Central Night on November 29.

FRED L. HESTER.

FULTON HI WELCOMES CUBANS TO ATLANTA

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the Georgia Military academy and chairman of the entertainment committee for the Cubans during their brief good-will tour to our city, visited us Tuesday morning at the chapel period. He issued a cordial invitation to the student body to attend the basketball game played between G. M. A. and the Havana Yacht club at the Georgia Tech gymnasium, and the football game at Grant field with University of Havana. The school rallied to Colonel Woodward's invitation to the games.

Fulton High military unit participated in the parade featured as the beginning of the entertainment for the Cubans.

Joe Johnson, commissioner of public works of New York city, gave a very interesting talk Tuesday morning to the military boys.

A prize is given each year to the class reporting 100 per cent in subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross. The prize, a box of candy, was won by Mr. White's class, D-1. Other classes that reported 100 per cent were: D-2, D-3, D-4, C-2 and A-2.

SADIE TRIBBLE,
HELEN BROOKS.

HOME PARK BOYS MAKE MODEL TOYS FOR CLASS STUDY

Our school had a nice fall vacation from Wednesday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Our extra holiday Monday was due to the school being 100 per cent perfect teeth. We are so sorry Miss Cofer is out; we hope her sister in the hospital will have a speedy and sure recovery.

The boys and girls of Low 1-2 are making plans for Christmas. This year we are going to make Christmas gifts for our parents. We are glad to have one of our members back again after being kept out of school on account of sickness.

Low 2 pupils are very glad to see their bulbs growing. We hope to see them open by Christmas. We are very sorry to have Elizabeth Heard out of school on account of scarlet fever.

The children of High 3 are working hard on their arithmetic work-books, trying to "make the line go up."

L-6 has a pair of chinning poles in our room and we practice every day at recess. We hope to finish the work on our tulip bed so we can get them started for the tulip shop in the spring. Our narcissus bulbs are growing fine. We hope to have some blooming before Christmas.

High 6 has enjoyed their social activities. The boys have been studying transportation and have made airplanes, ships, trains and flatboats. The girls have been making clothing for dolls. We have enjoyed it very much and have made many things.

TWINKLE LIVELY.

F. A. SETTLE, EMORY, HEADS SOUTHERN DEBATING LEAGUE

To Emory University has fallen the honor of heading the Dixie Debating League for the year 1929-30, H. C. Hayes, of Alabama, retiring president of the organization, has announced. The vote for the university whose debate manager will head the organization was cast by the following members: Auburn, Alabama, Southern, Florida, Mercer, Georgia, University of Louisville, Davidson college, Duke, North Carolina State, Mississippi, Oklahoma Baptist, University of the South, Baylor, Simmons, William and Mary college and Birmingham-Southern college.

F. A. Settle, manager of debates at Emory, automatically succeeds H. C. Hayes, of Alabama, as president of the Dixie league. Other officers are Carl Moebes, Alabama, vice president, and A. R. Bird Davidson, secretary-treasurer, who succeeds Elliott D. Healy, of the College of William and Mary.

T. H. S. PREPARES FOR BASKETBALL

The Smithies were again defeated in a hard-fought game with Asheville High. The Maroons had "a plenty o' trouble" in downing the Tech High boys. That was the final game of the season for the Smithies, and it cannot be said that they didn't try to make a brilliant finish.

Let me here give a line to the praise of the hardest hitting and toughest tackle in the prep school circles. I speak of Walter Hinson, the husky lad whom you saw breaking the Boys' High line in two. Hinson was selected for the all-prep team, a position which he well deserves. Bill Hutt, captain of the Purple and Gold, must be given credit for his heroic line-crashing in every game he has entered. He is the hardest fighting boy on the team, and is as scrappy at the last minute to play as he is when he enters the game. The work of Paine, that fast, cunning end, must not go without comment here. He is alert and always down under punts, or dragging some unfortunate ball toter down to earth.

As the sun sets on the football season at the Smithy institute, it rises on the basketball season. And let us hope that this sun will be kind to our basketeers and give them a prosperous season. Several letter men are back from last year. They are English, White, Ball, Chambers and Hammond. Coach Tolbert is expecting each of these boys to develop into real stars before the season closes.

The interclass basketball tournament is progressing smoothly. Games are being played off in fast order and the exciting times of the semi-finals and finals draw on. The team winning the tournament will be presented with gold basketballs for each member.

Tech High was very enthusiastic over the Thanksgiving offering. Every class leader, after making a talk to the class telling them of what the donation was for, took up collection. The boys seemed anxious to "shell out." Most of the donations were made in cash and turned over to Mr. Sutton, who turned it over to proper authorities.

Many of the senior rings have already been delivered and the boys are very proud of them. Others are being ordered in fast order since the boys have learned how attractive they are.

Practically all the individual pictures have been taken, all classes written up, and the Tehisean will soon be on press. We are eagerly looking forward to the first 1929-1930 annual to be delivered.

The Tech High cross-country team has ended the season. Four boys will receive their letters along with the football team before Christmas. Paul Tanner will be the only one of the team to return next year and he will undoubtedly be captain. He will have a difficult task in making a cross-country team out of all green men. He has shown real stuff this year and should be a star next season and will make an excellent captain.

HARRY M. POWER.

CALHOUN CLASS MAKES POSTERS OF POLE FLIGHT

Calhoun school pupils are planning special programs for Uncle Remus' birthday.

Calhoun came back to school, ready for work, after having five days of rest.

Wednesday we enjoyed a visit from Miss Pollard and Miss Slocumb.

The High 6 is glad to welcome a new pupil, Ernest Thompson. They are putting a Christmas border across their room.

The children of High 5 are interested in making Christmas decorations for their class.

The Low 5 pupils are very much interested in Arbor Day. They are also getting ready for their Christmas program.

The pupils of Low 4 are making some attractive 1930 calendars. These children planted a little pine tree which was brought to the class by one of the pupils, June Howard.

The Low 2 children made turkeys for Thanksgiving and stuffed them with papers. Dorothy Johnson and Hazel Durden had the fattest turkeys.

The High 1st and Low 1st children enjoyed making fruit baskets for their mothers.

Kindergarten children are busy making Christmas presents.

The pupils of the ungraded class are making Christmas toys.

The sight conservation children brought down to the office some attractive posters illustrating Byrd's flight to the south pole.

MARY ESRAL.

CAPITOL PUPILS HAVE FURNITURE OF PIONEER AGE

Low Kindergarten is busy making Christmas presents for their mothers and daddies.

Low 1 is glad to welcome Betty Holcombe, from Kirkwood school, to their class.

High 1 have named their new goldfish, Goldie, Blackie and Spotty.

The Low Second pupils are enjoying the beautiful new readers that have been sent them. They are glad to have a new pupil, Douglas Hamilton, from Formwalt school.

High Second children are making cut-out posters about the stories that they like best.

High Third has just finished studying Japan. They are now studying about the little Dutch children.

The pupils of Low 4 are having a good time planning the scenes for the calendars they are making for Christmas.

High Four is watching closely the bulbs they planted for Christmas.

Low 5 has made a booklet of colonial flowers and a corn poster. They all miss Ruth Graham, who is out with scarlet fever.

The pioneer furniture of High 5 has had an addition recently. They now have a cotton gin, a muskrat cage and a spinning wheel to add to their bed, fireplace, table, candleholders and cooking utensils. Soon they will be ready to move into a larger house.

Miss Stalker visited Low Sixth and told the most interesting things about castles in Scotland. They showed slides of Stirling castle and Edinburgh castle and Miss Stalker described these more in detail for them. She also told them about the medieval life in Scotland, about the clans, chiefs, knights, vassals and about the costumes and customs. Since they have made their classroom in a castle, her talk was very helpful and interesting.

High 6 is learning Christmas carols and working on presents for their mothers and dads.

The executive board of the Capitol View P.-T. A. will meet in the school library Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

MARIETTA STROUT.

PEEPLES STREET STUDENTS PLANT NARCISSUS BULBS

High 4 is very much interested in the growth of their narcissus bulbs. They are also making a perfect teeth chart. Everyone enjoyed Thanksgiving. They are sorry to lose Stephen Watkins, who moved out of the city.

Low 5 had 100 per cent in banking last week, of which they are very proud.

High 5 are proud of some pictures they have about parks. They also have a poster about national parks which they have just completed.

Low 6 are enjoying their practice in writing to establish freedom of movement.

High 6 is very glad to have Miss Scully, their teacher, back, after nearly a week's absence. They enjoyed having a new teacher, Miss Settles, although they were sorry of their regular teacher's absence. Their Thanksgiving holidays were also enjoyed.

CAROLINE E. WORLEY.

TWENTY GEORGIANS ATTEND 4-H CLUBS' CHICAGO MEETING

Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home demonstration agent, is attending the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. A letter from Miss Wood to her office here said that 20 Georgia persons are in attendance at the congress, and that 43 states and Canada are all represented with a total attendance of 1,500 4-H boys and girls and 200 leaders.

Champions of the 4-H clubs are attending the congress, Miss Wood said. An announcement issued at the beginning of the congress said: "We are glad to greet again these sunny-faced, whole-hearted, exuberant, engaging young people. They are the hope of America. The future is theirs. Somewhere in their midst will be found our future statesmen and national leaders, and there may be world leaders among them. They are in the succession of such immortal leaders as Abraham, Moses, David, Amos, etc."

PROFESSORS' BODY AT EMORY ELECTS HART PRESIDENT

Dr. C. R. Hart has been made president of the newly organized Emory chapter of the American Association of University Professors, with Dr. J. Sam Guy as vice president; Dr. M. G. Evans, secretary, and Dr. S. G. Brinkley, treasurer.

The raising of the standards of instruction in colleges and universities and the safeguarding of the interests of the teaching profession in such institutions is the two-fold purpose of the organization.

The Emory chapter includes 26 faculty members as follows: W. B. Baker, S. G. Brinkley, C. B. Gosnell, N. A. Goodyear, J. S. Guy, C. F. Hamff, C. R. Hart, James Hinton, T. H. Jack, E. H. Johnson, R. H. McLean, W. S. Nelms, J. B. Peebles, O. R. Quayle, R. C. Rhodes, Douglas Rumble, W. A. Smart, J. M. Steadman, W. A. Strozier, E. K. Turner, R. E. Wager, G. C. White, R. W. Bond, C. E. Boyd, M G. Evans and Clark Warburton.

KIRKWOOD CLASS WRITES LETTERS FOR INFORMATION

We hope every school in Atlanta enjoyed collecting Thanksgiving offerings to be distributed among the needy as much as we did. It made our Thanksgiving happier and more enjoyable.

The children of Low 5 and Low 5-2 are enjoying making colonial Christmas calendars.

High 1-1 made an excursion to the park. They are building a park in their room.

Low 6-2 was very proud to be 100 per cent banking last week.

High 5 has written letters to the leading cities and places of interest in the west for folders and pictures of the cities.

Mrs. Knox, grade mother of Low 4-2, gave the class a surprise party Wednesday afternoon. Clarence Leavell, of Low 4-2, made the highest record in running high jump. Odell Pilkenton made the highest record in overhead basketball throw.

High 4 are enjoying the study of the vikings. Some of the girls are dressing viking men for their class, and some of the boys have modeled some of them in clay.

Low 6-1 enjoyed their letter from Miss Slocumb about their "Good Book Week." play. They wish to thank her for the good wishes she expressed to them.

THELMA SORROW.

Woman Sculptor Lectures Today At High Museum

Visitors to the High Museum of Art this afternoon will be treated to the unusual in lectures when Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, of Memphis and Atlanta, not only lectures on the principles of sculpture, but at the same time demonstrates those principles by constructing a figure in clay as she talks.

Mrs. Strauss, one of the most distinguished of southern sculptors, will build the framework for this figure and model its outlines in clay, with bronze figures beside her to show how the finished work will appear. She will center her talk on the importance of correct drawing to sculpture, showing how essential it is to third dimensional work, and also how necessary sculpture, or third dimensional work, is to the student who would perfect drawing technique.

Admission, as always, will be free, and the museum will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock, with the lecture beginning at 3. The museum is always free, and is open daily from 9 to 5, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, as well as on Sunday afternoons.

L. Palmer Skidmore, director of the museum, Saturday expressed his pleasure at the increasing interest being taken in the museum and its activities by the general public. On several days during the past week the attendance has exceeded a hundred and he is expecting a big crowd this afternoon for Mrs. Strauss' lecture.

Some of Mrs. Strauss' most recent work is to be seen in the sculptured decorations for the new Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company's building at the corner of Ivy street and Auburn avenue. The work above the doorways is particularly striking as an example of her genius. She is a native of Memphis and was trained at the academy there as well as at St. Louis. She recently has been making her home in Atlanta and has been recognized in local art circles as one of the most important individual acquisitions to the city's artistic activities in years.

The water color exhibition by Leon Foster Jones continues to attract wide interest to the museum, while the block prints by Charles R. Gardner, shown in gallery number four, also are arousing much enthusiasm.

Both of these collections will remain on view through the middle of December.

G. H. S. SELECTS CAST FOR PLAY

At Girls' High the true spirit of Thanksgiving was expressed by most attractively decorated and lavishly filled baskets which were donated by the various classes and given to families who might otherwise have had no Thanksgiving dinner. A short Thanksgiving program was held in the cafeteria on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. The prizes for the best planned menu and most attractive baskets were awarded to D-2.

Childish enthusiasm is accompanying every senior as she dresses one of the dolls which will be given the children by Old Santa (usually Dr. Sutton) at the annual G. H. S. Christmas tree. At the Christmas tree the combined dramatic clubs of the school will put on an amusing skit.

Tryouts for the Christmas skit were held Thursday. The leads are Martha England, Louise LeBoureau, Margaret K. Smith, Emily Stanley, Mildred Cohen and Hazel Mobley. Miss Horn, freshman dramatic sponsor, and Miss Cadwell, athletic instructor, are coaching the players.

At the Dramatic Club meeting Thursday afternoon the seniors presented a one-act play. The leading characters were Minnie Montfort, Margaret K. Smith, Bertha Banks, Elizabeth Wicker, Doris Morton. Many amusing incidents arise in the modern newspaper office, which is the setting.

Miss Muse, our principal, is ill. The entire school regrets her absence and extends her wishes for a speedy recovery.

HAZEL MOBELY.

Emory Students Aid Autoist, Win Spot in Limelight

Assistance rendered to a forlorn motorist 60 miles out in the Everglades by a group of Emory students brought unexpected prominence to Emory University in Miami recently. In return for a kindness rendered by the boys, who were visiting in Miami during Thanksgiving week, the motorist, Dr. Everett S. Smith, brought the group into the limelight at the session of the world's largest Bible class, whose meeting was broadcast over Miami's station, WQAM.

Out on the Tamiami trail about dusk, the boys, Bruce Gannaway, of Washington, D. C.; Laurie Ray, of Florida; Tom Williams, of Tennessee; Paul Dansby, of Alabama, and Louis Shearer, of Virginia, were hailed by a motorist in trouble. In the course of more than an hour's work on the engine by Gannaway, the students learned that the motorist was Dr. Everett S. Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church of Miami. The Emory boys finally towed Dr. Smith's automobile into Miami.

At the meeting of the Bible class they were introduced and the story of how they aided him was told before several thousand epople who filled the large Olympia theater.

Commercial High Dramatic Art Classes Present Play For Benefit of Cafeteria

School Orchestra Plays After Presentation of Three-Act Comedy.

Of interest to the students and patrons of Commercial High was the first public appearance this year of the dramatic art classes. Kaufman's three-act play, "Dulcy," was presented to a large audience Thursday and Friday evenings, December 5 and 6, in the school auditorium. The play is a comedy of marital life, the title role that of a wife who thought she knew everything.

The cast of "Dulcy," coached by Gwynne Burrows, included: Dulcinea, Emmie Carter and Ethel Thompson; Gordon Smith, Nathan Gazaway; William Parker, Hyman King; C. Rogers Forbes, Harris Coop; Mrs. Forbes, Eunice Jernigan; Angela Forbes, Regina Barfield and Rachel Fowler; Schuyler Van Dyke, Bill Grennon; Tom Sterret, W. F. Robertson; Vincent Leach, Joe Brown; Blair Patterson, Howard Gunter; Henry, Francis Murphy.

Musical numbers by the school orchestra concluded the program. Proceeds from the performances will go toward furnishing the new cafeteria.

HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

LEE ST. PUPILS HAVE NEW BOOKS IN FIRST GRADE

High 1 have many new books of which they are very proud. The other day the children were looking through the books and found many Thanksgiving stories. They were very interested in the whole book but more so in the pictures. They also have two new pupils on the mastery roll, June Gollnick and George Berry.

Low-fourth is very interested in spelling. They also have a very nice project. This is the way they are doing it. They have made two bells, three leaves, three berries, and two clangs. Every day if the child makes a hundred he colors one of these when they have finished, the children who have made a hundred each of the 10 days will get their's on the blackboard as a border.

Low 1 has made a form with black, and clay animals.

High 3 had a party and Clarence Tomson won the prize by pinning the turkey's tail on.

ANN YOUNGBLOOD.

BROWN STUDENTS SEND OFFERINGS ON THANKSGIVING

The Joe Brown Junior High pupils missed the December holiday for perfect teeth. Of course we would have enjoyed this extra day, but the holiday is not all we are working for anyway. Neither are we working just so we can boast of a 100 per cent school. What our health leaders are really trying to do is to impress upon our students the importance of taking care of the teeth.

About 50 Thanksgiving baskets were sent from our school to the Old Ladies' home and to the Stewart Avenue day nursery.

ANNE JOHNSON.

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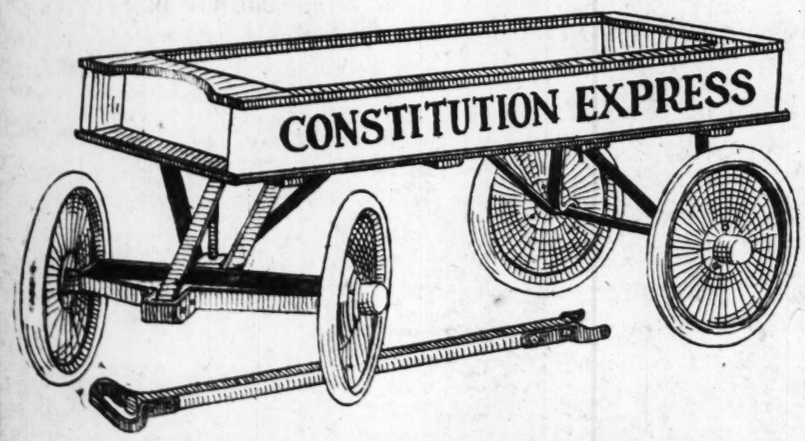

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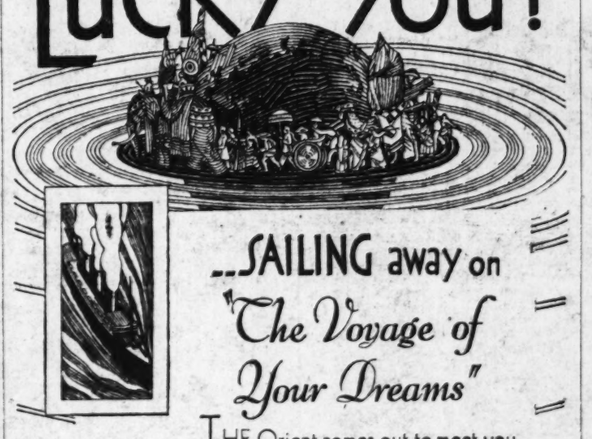

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-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVE LOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

ACREAGE SALES CONTINUE ACTIVE ELEMENT IN TRADING

DEAL IN BUCKHEAD DISTRICT MARKS WEEK-END REPORT

Influx of Out-of-Town Concerns Keeps Office Space Leasing on Increasing Plane.

One of the largest acreage sales of the season—a tract near Buckhead—was featured in the week-end report of the Atlanta Real Estate Board on realty activities in Atlanta. Included in the report was the lease by an out-of-town concern, which is bringing its district headquarters to Atlanta. Acreage tracts also played a prominent part in the sales activity reported early in the week.

There were in addition several small smaller transactions, including office building leases. The total value of transactions was in excess of $300,000.

W. F. Winecoff sold to the Glynn Investment Company 308 acres of land near Piedmont road and east of Peachtree road not far north of Buckhead. The tract has frontage on Fulton avenue, which the county intends to open shortly, and on the Cheshire Bridge road and the Southern railway.

The portion of the property facing East Pace's Ferry road, Peachtree drive and Piedmont road, had previously been subdivided.

The proposed Fulton avenue runs through this property. A delegation headed by R. P. McLarty, V. H. Kriegshaber and others appeared before the county board last Wednesday and asked the county to open this thoroughfare. It would extend from a point just north of the Ottley residence on Peachtree road to the intersection of Highland avenue and Rock Springs road.

New Concern Comes Here.

The Railway Express Agency, a large organization with division headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn., has moved its treasury unit from that city to Atlanta.

The company has taken an entire floor in the Walton building. It brought an office personnel with it of about 40 people.

Another out-of-town concern has taken three offices for its district quarters in the same building. It is the Credit Clearing House of New York.

The Armour Fertilizer Works and Armour & Co. have leased an entire floor in the Walton building, which will take care of the large office organizations of the two companies in Atlanta.

The Alexander-Seewald Company leased a location at 435 West Peachtree street, adjoining the Lullwater building, which it will occupy on De building, which it occupies as its automobile parts store.

United Motors has occupied the building which was erected for it at 459 West Peachtree street.

Home Sales.

A few small home sales were included in the report as follows:

To H. B. Block, 77 Martina drive.

For the Merchants and Mechanics Banking Company to Mrs. Rosa Freeman's home at 691 Pryor street, S. W.

To O. D. NeSmith a home property at 2320 Boulevard drive, S. E.

Mrs. M. W. Gunn is having a five-room brick bungalow built at 1019 Byron drive.

The management of Parkview Homesites No. 2 announces a total of 112 lots sold since the subdivision was opened about two weeks ago. There are a total of 519 lots. This subdivision is on Holderness street, Westmont road and Avon avenue.

$300,000 IN CENTRAL REALTY DEALS CITED

Perry Adair Announces Recent Transactions for Firm.

Recently consummated property sales aggregating more than $300,000 and involving central parcels were reported Saturday by Perry Adair, through whose office the deals were negotiated.

The transactions constituted an element of the rapid upward trend of local real estate activity and were regarded with interest on real estate row. The list of deals shows a variety in character of property and includes an important improvement project.

The deals announced by Perry Adair follow:

Lot on east Walton street, between Bartow and Marietta streets, measuring 50 by 150 feet, was sold to Jesse Shelton for Charles Friedman. The consideration was $12,000. Mercer & Poole handled the sale.

A Peachtree street parcel, between Baker and Ivy streets, measuring 62.5 by 125 feet and improved with a series of stores known as 309-313 Peachtree, was sold by Dr. LeRoy Childs to F. G. Corker. The consideration was $85,000. Mr. Corker giving as part payment a four-unit brick apartment house at 888 Ponce de Leon avenue, valued at $18,500.

The apartment at 888 Ponce de Leon avenue was sold for Dr. Childs to D. Rose for $18,500.

Harry May, Inc., sold the store at 327 Peachtree street to Humphrey R. Wagar for $30,000, the purchaser giving as part consideration his equity in two houses, valued at $1,500. The Peachtree property has a frontage of 31.5 feet and extends back 90 feet. Poole negotiated the deal.

Plans for improvement of the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Linden streets, the lot recently purchased by the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company, have been put into effect with a foundation for a seven-story building, the total investment amounting to $170,000. The corner fronts 122 feet on West Peachtree street and extends 90 feet along Linden. It will be occupied as home office of the Industrial Insurance Company. The property was purchased from the Columbia National Life Assurance Company of Boston, who took as part payment the building at 135 Walton street, valued at $40,000.

Rapid Progress Being Made on $800,000 Pryor Street Development

Rapid progress is seen being made on the North Pryor Street building being erected at the corner of Pryor, Edgewood and Decatur by the Austell heirs. To the left workmen are shown busy on the foundation for 10-story structure. Note the Hurt building in the center background and the edge of the Trust Company of Georgia office building at the extreme left—indications that the section, which adjoins the new viaduct area, is rapidly becoming one of the important portions of city's central business area. To the right is the architect's (A. Ten Eyck Brown) conception of the ultimate North Pryor Street building, which would be equivalent in floor space to the average 20-story office building. Photograph of the construction scene is by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Latest of Office-Garage Type Structures

Finished view of Forsyth building, as enlarged and remodeled at expenditure of more than one-half million dollars. Featured by the construction of a fire-proof garage as a corporate part of the office building in place of what was the old Forsyth theater, the unique development lacks only a few finishing touches. A. Ten Eyck Brown was architect for the project.

With more than half a million spent in enlargement and remodeling, the Forsyth office building at the corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets is seen as the latest addition to the city's office facilities. The remodeled exterior has been completed and finishing touches are being added to the interior.

Featuring the development was construction of a fire-proof garage as a composite portion of the building. According to description of this part of the building, furnished by the architect, A. Ten Eyck Brown, "the ramp garage has ample entrances and exits for cars from the center of the Luckie street front and accommodations on its six or seven levels for approximately 200 cars. The construction of this building is, also, fire-proof with reinforced concrete and the system of split floor levels gives a very easy communication between the various levels for cars under their own power. An automatic push button control elevator is provided in the garage for clients and attendants to reach the various levels conveniently and quickly.

"The different levels of the garage are, also, accessible from the office building so that an occupant of the offices can enter the garage from any level that he may wish, at the same time, this accessibility is made much easier by the automatic elevator mentioned above and the modern elevator service in the building, both of which are intercommunicating.

"The large corner store has been taken on a long lease by Liggett, Inc., the largest chain drugstore concern in the world, which will give complete service.

"The other store is to be occupied as the Coffee Shoppe by the Hotel Ansley and is connected with the lobby of the latter and the lobby of this building.

"The arrangement of the office floors is such that almost any requirements as to large or small spaces can be very easily taken care of, as several of the upper floors can be thrown into one area, resulting in a maximum area of approximately 9,000 square feet per floor. All of the office floors have light on account of the two street fronts and the large interior court and complete conveniences are taken care of on each level.

"The entire building has been refinished and redecorated so that the result is modern and up-to-date in every respect and with the unusual features mentioned above it becomes one of the outstanding office buildings in the city.

"The entrance lobby is attractive in that it has a marble tile floor with a marble wainscot of Botticino Italian marble. Alabama above same and a modernistic ceiling with plaster offsets and Greek fret architrave finished in silver and gold with a delft blue background to ornament."

The building is owned by Asa G. Candler, Inc., who are experienced operators of modern office buildings, including the Candler building and other properties. General contractor in charge of this work was Carr Construction Company, of Atlanta.

DR. HOWARD GIVES WHITE-TAIL DEER TO EMORY MUSEUM

A Virginia white-tail deer, killed near Brunswick, mounted by Frank Schwartz, of St. Louis, and donated by Dr. C. C. Howard, of Atlanta, has been acquired by the Emroy University museum, P. W. Fattig, director, announced Saturday.

Dr. Howard also donated two black fox squirrels, two wood ducks, one woodcock and one common mole, which have been mounted and are now on exhibit.

Elected New Directors

R. W. EVANS. R. R. OTIS. H. H. HALLMAN.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board announced Saturday the election of three new directors for terms of three years beginning on January 1. They will succeed three retiring directors—Robin Adair, Dana Belser and M. S. Rankin. The board voted the retiring directors its thanks for their services to the board.

The new directors are R. W. Evans, vice president of the board; Harry Hallman, its secretary, and R. R. Otis, chairman of the central properties committee.

In making this announcement the board also called the attention of its members to the annual dinner meeting which will be held at the Athletic Club on the night of December 19. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

President John J. Thompson urged all the members to attend this meeting. He reminded them that it will be less than two weeks off.

REPORT COMMERCIAL LEASES OF $260,000

Commercial leases on central and semi-central property, consummated recently by the Adair Realty & Loan Co., were announced Saturday by N. H. Giles, of the Adair lease department. The transactions aggregate $260,000 in rentals.

The list of locations and concerns making the leases follow: 115-119 Alabama street, S. W., J. G. McCrory Company; 348 Peachtree, Kelvinator Georgia Company; fifth floor, Metropolitan building, Atlanta Dental Supply Company; 410 Peachtree street, Clawson & Bals, Inc.; 400 Peachtree street, Reo Atlanta Company; 158 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Southern Health Institute; 213 Whitehall street, S. W., W. E. Howell Plumbing Company; 59 1-2 North Broad street, Hack Eibel; 145 Edgewood avenue, W. W. Edwards; 471 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., The Victory Grocery Company; 30 Walton street, J. Katz; 120 Spring street, Radio Wholesale Corporation; 257 Peachtree, G. T. Dowling.

$250,000 Rural Sale Is Handled By Bishop Agency

The Bishop Realty Company announced yesterday the sale of a large acreage tract just north of Buckhead. The tract is east of Peachtree road and north and northeast of Piedmont road.

They sold for W. F. Winecoff to the Glynn Investment Company 308 acres east of Peachtree road, just off Piedmont and East Pace's Ferry road for a consideration reported to be around $250,000.

The tract has frontage on the proposed Fulton avenue, which the county expects to open from Peachtree road near the Ottley estate through to Highland avenue and Rock Springs road, and on the Cheshire Bridge road and the Southern railway.

Parts of this tract on the Piedmont and East Pace's Ferry roads had previously been subdivided. The purchasers propose to subdivide the remaining portions.

City's Industrial Advance Is Noted In Goodrich Work

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company has completed work on its Hemphill avenue site preliminary to the erection of its plant, according to the R. R. Otis Company, which handled the sale of the property to the company.

Preliminary work consisted of tearing down stores on Hemphill avenue, and the construction of a sewer through the property. The latter work was done by the county and has been completed.

There was also considerable grading to be done. Work of construction on the plant is expected to be started early next year.

The company will not build houses for its employes like some other big industrial organizations, so they will have to rent or buy houses from private owners.

Property owners in that section of course are interested in the company's development, which will result in the employment of hundreds of people at good wages with virtually continuous work.

PEACE COMMITTEE TO MEET IN MACON IN FEBRUARY, 1930

The third statewide conference of the Georgia Committee on the Cause and Cure of War will convene in Macon early in February, 1930, it was announced Saturday. The invitation of the Macon group of the organization was extended at a meeting of the committee held here last Wednesday.

It was announced at the meeting that James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, would broadcast a weekly series of talks on "The World Today," from station WSB, beginning at 6:15 o'clock Monday night. Mr. McDonald recently returned from the Pan-Pacific conference at Kyoto, Japan.

The Georgia committee of the organization at this time is stressing through study of the questions regarding the adherence of the United States to the World Court, the reduction of armament and the ratification of the Pan-American arbitration treaty and stands ready to assist anyone anxious to obtain information regarding these momentous questions.

GROWTH OF AYCOCK REALTY FIRM NOTED

Enlargement of the C. G. Aycock Realty Agency, coincident with its removal from the Peters building to the Gould building, was noted with wide interest in local real estate circles. The Aycock company is one of the oldest property firms in the city.

A feature of the enlargement was the consolidation and incorporation of the J. H. Stewart agency with the Aycock Realty Company.

Management of the Gould building, one of Atlanta's most centrally located office structures, with ground floor frontage on Edgewood avenue and Decatur street, just a few doors from Five Points, was taken over by the Aycock agency.

Mr. Stewart, who was with the Aycock agency until 1925, when he left to enter the field for himself, will have charge of the renting department, including the Gould building office space.

Removal of the Aycock company from the Peters building to its new location is an epochal incident in history of the concern. Since it was established, 14 years ago, and until the recent change, the Aycock Realty Company had maintained its offices in the Peters building. Mr. Aycock is widely known in the field, conducting a general brokerage, sales, rentals and loan business.

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SQUARE AS THE BARROCK OF NEW YORK

Does A Doctor Take His Own Medicine?

Whether He Does or Not May Not Be Material, But At Any Rate Here's a Newspaper That Does

THOUGH of course it isn't lawful for a doctor to write a prescription for his own ailments---would he if he could? Perhaps it doesn't make a great deal of difference whether he would or not. However, this particular advertisement is an example of a practice that, to say the least, is unusual---for The Atlanta Constitution is buying and paying for a full page advertisement in its own columns. The purpose of the advertisement is twofold, chiefly to indorse and express smypathetic cooperation with the Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in issuing the Christmas Gift Suggestion Number and, second, in order that this fine organization may earn that much additional commission.

The Constitution seldom issues a special edition of any character. It avoids such isssues as a general rule. But the publication of the Rotogravure supplement issued by the Auxiliary last year was such a tremendous success and benefit to the Hospital fund that the Auxiliary again sought the cooperation of The Constitution. This year however, it was determined that they should not limit their activities and earning capacities by offering only the Rotogravure supplement, but that they should include the entire Sunday Constitution.

By so doing the opportunity was afforded to earn money for the Hospital fund, give value received to each person solicited and at the same time earn a perfectly legitimate, business-like commission for its solicitation. The Constitution entered heartily into the spirit of the event.

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital have done a splendid piece of work. They have made a wonderful showing of bona fide advertising, on which their commissions will amount to a sizeable sum, a part of which will be the commission on this particular page. The merchants and business men of Atlanta have cooperated in a fine way in making this possible. Everywhere the workers of the Auxiliary have been received cordially and sympathetically. The Constitution congratulates the business men on their response to the deserving appeal made by the Auxiliary.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have had a share in helping the women of the Auxiliary in furthering their work at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and The Constitution congratulates them upon the workmanship and business-like manner in which they have completed their work.

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Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Market News

VOL. LXII., No. 176 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

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By selecting the gifts you want now and paying part down and the balance in weekly payments before Christmas you can enjoy the pleasure of NO AFTER XMAS BILLS. Purchases will be held till Xmas eve.

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37-39 Whitehall St.—Formerly L. F. M. Store

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Mail Orders directed to the National Bellas Hess Company will have the same careful attention that a customer in our store would receive. Order now to be sure of Xmas delivery.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Giving Our Customers the World's Greatest Values at Special Prices

After months of preparation and with our tremendous buying power this store is brimming over with beautiful Christmas merchandise. Gifts for every member of the family. Gifts for the home—useful gifts—and toys for the children—and best of all at a price that will make you think that they are a gift to you. Each item was specially selected and bought in huge quantities for a price concession—which we in turn pass on to you. Visit the Real Christmas Store.

CHRISTMAS IN OUR LARGE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Our firm has long been famous for the exquisite baby goods that we carry. They are here now at low prices for your Xmas buying. Buy now!

Gifts for Infants

Infants' Sacques — Crocheted Sacques for Baby's Xmas in pink and blue.. 69c

Infants' Caps — Knitted Caps in color combinations of blue and white and pink and white 98c

Infants' Dresses — Hand-made Dresses that are ideal for the tiny one's Christmas gift $1.00

Infants' Sweaters — Slip-over and coat style Sweaters in white, pink and blue $1.00

Infants' Robes — With shoes to match. In pink, blue and white. Ribbon trimmed $1.29

Infants' Quilted Sacques — Pink and blue, Quilted Sacques for Baby's comfort $1.49

Infants' Sacque Sets — 3-piece Sacque Sets in assorted colors, a flattering and inexpensive gift $1.98

Infants' Sweater Suits — 3-piece Sets that come in choice of colors—pink, blue or white $2.98

Infants' Silk Coats — Tiny coats made with loving care. Pink, blue or white, choice $2.98

Children's Sweaters — Slip-over and coat style Sweaters. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A timely gift $1.00

Girl Sweater Set — A Sweater and Beret Set in pretty, bright colors. Very popular now, only.. $1.98

Girls' Bath Robes — Good quality Robes in a nice assortment of colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years $1.98

Chinchilla Coats — Sizes 1 to 4 years. Colors are red, white, blue, tan and pink. Choice $1.98

Broadcloth Coats — Sizes 1 to 4 years. Fur trimmed. A very smart coat for the youngster $3.98

Children's Dresses — Silk Dresses in a good assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years..... $3.98

Children's Hats — Nice quality Hats in felts and velours. Sizes 2 to 6 years $1.00

Children's Raincoats — Jersey Raincoats in green, red, blue or gray, with cap to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... $4.98

Children's Teddies — Rayon Teddies and Gowns in pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice 50c

Girls' Dresses — Jersey Dresses in 1- and 2-piece styles. Tan, blue, green, red. Sizes 2 to 6 years $1.98

Christmas Handkerchief Sale

Children's Hankies — Printed picture borders. 3 in box 25c

Pastel colors. Some are embroidered. 3 in gift box 35c

Child's Hankie — Nice quality in a variety of attractive colors. Now, each 10c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Imported Swiss handkerchiefs. Embroidered in self and pastel colors. Attractive needlework. Mostly white. 3 in Gift Box 49c

Imported Swiss. 3 in Gift Box. Delicate needlework. Scalloped edges. Lace trimmed 79c

All pure linen. Lace corners. Scalloped edges. Hand-embroidered. Pastel colors. 3 in Gift Box.... $1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

White handkerchiefs that are initialed in colors. 3 different color initials in each box of handkerchiefs. In Box ready for giving 49c

3 in Box with embroidered initials. Colored borders in shades to match ties and shirts 79c

Fine, sheer handdrawn handkerchiefs. Embroidered initials. Black design in corner. 3 in Box.... $1.00

Special Sale

Ladies' Handbags

$1.69

Pouch shaped bags with back strap. Very attractive amber frames and catches. Reptile grain. Nicely lined and fitted. Black, Brown, Tan, etc.

Ladies' Umbrellas

$1.98

Imported sateen umbrellas with rustproof frames. Fancy handles with cord. Many attractive colors. A nice gift.

Christmas Special

3-Pc. Toilet Sets

$2.95

Comb, Brush and Hand Mirror Sets in shades of Green, Blue, Coral, etc. Extra heavy plate mirror. Good bristles in brush.

Pictures for Xmas

$1.00

A wide variety of subjects. Copies of famous paintings. Several different shapes and varied frames to choose from.

Christmas Gift Suggestions From Our MEN'S DEPT.

Broadcloth Shirts — Fine quality broadcloth, in colors and whites. Shirts are always acceptable gifts $1.00

Pajamas — Broadcloth pajamas in beautiful new patterns. Strongly made. Now $1.00

Silk Scarfs — Scarfs of silk rayon in a variety of patterns and colors $1.00

Raincoats — Men's Raincoats in grays and tans. A practical and inexpensive gift $2.98

Imported Shirts — English broadcloth, 2-ply shirts in white and fancy colors. Values to $3.95 ..... $1.98

Crepe Scarfs — Silk crepe scarfs in novelty patterns. Square or oblong shapes. Choice $1.98

Men's Lounging Robes — Rayon robes in a variety of colors. luxurious robe and an ideal gift..... $5.95

Men's Blanket Robes — Heavy bath robes of blanket material. Novelty patterns. An N. B. H. special at $2.98

Men's Sweaters — All-wool, coat style sweaters for men or women. Nice weight..... $2.98

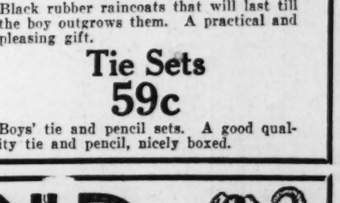
Men's Sox — Novelty pattern in silk and wool mixed hose. Give a half dozen pair. Pair..... 79c

Pocket Book Sets — Pocket Book and pair of Garters in a gift box. Special at 79c

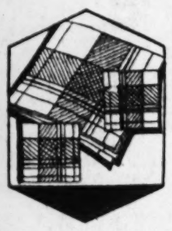
Men's Gloves — Brown Kid Dress Gloves in good quality leather. Strong stitching $1.98

Men's $1 Ties — Our regular $1 Ties—a Christmas Special 79c

Silk Ties — Wool Lined In Gift Box $1



Gifts of Linen



N. B. H. Special Low Prices For Christmas Giving

Embroidered Pillow Cases — With medallions. Some lace trimmed. Pair, in box 98c

Luncheon Sets — Cloth and Six Napkins, colored borders, plaid effects. In Xmas box..... $1.00

Fancy Towel Sets — Big Jacquard Towel and 2 Wash Cloths to match. Pastel shades 98c

81x105 Cotton Bedspread — Pastel Bolster Spreads. An unusually fine Xmas gift $1.98

81x105 Rayon Bedspread — Fine Rayon Bolster Spread in rose, blue, lavender, gold and green $2.95

Pillow Bolster Bedspread — Full size Satin Spread with Bolster Pillow with ruffle and flower in center of pillow $9.95

Beautiful Bath Mats — Large size. Floral effects. All colors. Boxed, ready for giving 98c

Christmas Hosiery at Special Prices

Hosiery That Satisfies

Chiffon and service weight hose in pure silk from **Toe To Top.** Full fashioned hosiery at a price that only volume buying could make possible. **$1**

Our Xmas Special

$1.29

An exceptionally fine, all silk chiffon and service weight hose with picot and satin tops. All the leading colors.

Ladies' Kid Gloves

$1.98

Turn-back cuffs, tailored models. Tone on tone or with embroidery work. One clasp styles.

Gifts of LINGERIE--Sure to Please

Rayon Undies

50c

Rayon Teddies, Step-Ins, Vests and Bloomers in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Good quality.

Crepe de Chine Teds

79c

Step-Ins and Teddies in pastel shades of crepe de Chine. Lace trimmed. A splendid gift.

Rayon Undies

$1.00

A fine quality of rayon Teddies, Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers and French Panties in pastel shades. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 50.

Rayon Ensemble

$5.98

Consists of tuck-in pajamas and coat in pastel shades and black. Hand-painted patterns. Sizes 36 to 42.

Beacon Robes

$2.98

An attractive gift at a modest price. These robes come in pretty, bright colors and have a silk cord at waist. Sizes 36 to 50.

Crepe de Chine Undies

$1.98

Crepe de Chine Teddies, Dance Sets, Step-Ins and Bloomers. Tailored or lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Silk Gowns

$1.98

Gowns, Teddies, Dance Sets, Bloomers and Slips in rayon-silk. Pastel shades. Come tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 50.

Crepe de Chine Teddies

$2.98

Teddies, Gowns and Dance Sets in fine quality crepe de chine. Pastel shades. Lace trimmed or tailored. Short skirts. Sizes 36 to 42.

Silk Quilted Robes

$5.95

Good quality robes in plain and floral pastel shades and in black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gifts For Boys

From Our Big Boys' Dept.

Cowboy Suits

$1.98

Serviceable play suits designed after the cowboy's outfit. Sure to delight any boy.

Cowboy Suits

$2.98

A more elaborate suit. It will stand lots of rough usage and give the boy much pleasure at the same time.

Indian Suits

$1.00

A nicely made play suit trimmed with feathers. Will make the boy happy.

Raincoats

$1.98

Black rubber raincoats that will last till the boy outgrows them. A practical and pleasing gift.

Tie Sets

59c

Boys' tie and pencil sets. A good quality tie and pencil, nicely boxed.

Santa's Line of Gift Footwear

Ladies' Felt Slippers — $1.00

Ladies' Felt Juliet House Slippers with leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Children's Felt Slippers — 69c

Plain and fancy styles. All sizes and a wide range of colors to choose from.

Men's Felt Slippers — 69c

Men's Grey Felt Slippers with soft chrome leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Choice.

Ladies' Patents, Kids and Satins — $1.00

With or without heels. Soft leather soles. All sizes. A nice gift.

Ladies' Satins — $1.39

Satin Slippers with Cuban heels in black, blue and pink. Feather trimmed.

Men's Kid Slippers — $1.98

Brown Kid Everett Slippers with leather sole and rubber heels.

HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL

Gifts at One Price

To think that it is possible to buy such lovely gifts at this small price. Shop early for best selection.

Gift Jewelry — Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Bar Pins in attractive gift boxes.

Silverware — Bon Bons, Trays, Cake Plates, novelty Baskets, Cheese and Cracker Sets, etc.

Perfume Sets — Perfume Dropper, Atomizer and Powder Jar in a gift box.

Console Mirrors — Decorative Mirrors in a variety of shapes. Attractive gifts.

Garter Sets — Xmas box containing pair Ladies' Fancy Garters and Dainty Handkerchief.

Bill Fold Sets — Men's Bill Fold and Key Container in attractive gift box.

Novelty Glass — Gift glass and china ware in Bon Bons, Vases, Ash Trays, etc.

Japanese Vases — Pottery Vases in Japanese designs. Polychrome colors. Many shapes.

$1

Military Brush Sets — Three-piece sets in attractive gift boxes. Unusual value.

Cigarette Cases — Leather Case and Lighter in attractive gift box.

5-Pc. Toilet Sets — Consists of Perfume, Toilet Water, Sachet, Talcum and Face Powder. Complete in gift box.

Book Ends — Many attractive and appropriate subjects. In gift boxes.

Serving Trays — Novelty patterns brought to you in time for Xmas giving. Attractively boxed.

Child's Dresser Sets — See these dainty little sets on display in our store. They will delight any child.

Smoking Stands — No home ever had too many smoking stands. They are an acceptable gift for men or women.

Electric Toaster — Electrical gifts are sure to appreciated. Here is an inexpensive and practical gift at small cost.

TOYLAND

Worth-While Savings on Toys at N. B. H.

Electric Trains	Nursery Carts	Baby Doll Bassinets
$5.00 up	$3.98	$3.49

Extra Large Crying Baby Doll.....	Large Size Sleepy Doll...
$1.00	$3.49

Infants' Scooters	16-Piece Tea Sets	Mechanical Trains
$1.49	79c	69c up

4-Piece Sunny Susie Laundry Set..	Monoplane Type Giant Flyer...
98c	98c

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 13 cents
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.
Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A. B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:20 am	Bwk.-Tifton-Thosville	9:45 pm

Arrives.	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
11:43 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:35 am
3:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF G. RY.	Leaves.
10:00 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl	7:15 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:00 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:20 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:18 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:06 pm
8:25 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:00 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Miller-Sav	9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives.	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	Leaves.
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:00 am
4:00 pm	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:25 pm
9:50 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	Leaves.
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
11:55 am	Rome-Chatta. Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi.-Cleve.-Detroit	7:25 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
12:40 pm	Chicago-Det.-Cleve.	8:45 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	9:15 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
3:55 pm	Richmd-Wash-N. Y.	12:10 pm
8:35 am	Valdosta-Tampa-St. Pete	12:50 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
7:15 am	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:15 pm
11:35 am	Bham.-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cin.-Louisv.-Chi.-Det.	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:15 am	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	8:30 pm
11:25 am	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham.-Shreve.-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

6:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	7:00 am
5:33 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
3:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Ilme Ridge	7:25 am
11:00 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin-Louis	8:25 pm
8:41 pm	Cin-Chgo-Lville	8:23 am
8:30 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:25 pm	Knoxville-Cin	7:00 am

Arrives.	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattano-ga	7:25 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Chatt-Nash-St. Lo	9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

SAVE 10% ON BUS TICKETS, FREE TRAVEL INFORMATION. PRIVATE CARS. FITZGERALD MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU, ARAGON HOTEL, JA. 4780.

RELIABLE young man wants to share auto expenses to central Texas, December 20. Experienced driver. Address O-363, Constitution.

LEAVING for Palm Beach and Miami Monday or Tuesday; closed car. Room for 1 passenger. Share expenses. References. WA. 7283.

CADILLAC sedan to Chicago by way Nashville, Indianapolis. Leaving Dec. 10. Reasonable. Address O-355, Constitution.

TAKE buses from Atlanta's largest bus terminal, 75 Forsyth St., for Griffin and Macon. Southern Motorways. WA. 5610.

COMFORTABLE cars, careful drivers. Tampa and Miami daily. MAin 0134.

DRIVING sedan to Miami Tuesday morning, cheap transportation. JA. 0562.

CARS and busses to all cities; sedans to Miami and Tampa daily. Phone MA. 0134.

Beauty Aids 2

$1.98 NEW HOLLYWOOD WAVE $1.98
Large, loose or small, firm-ly defined wave choice; demonstration wave given daily. Written money-back guarantee. 211 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 9310.

$2 ADVERTISING our new French wave, the large loose wave or round curl with ringlet ends. Marcelling and finger waving by experts. Personal attention given each customer. Robert Fulton Hotel, JA. 8805.

$3.00 Permanents, ringlet ends. NO other charges. No waiting. Let us fix your hair for Xmas now. Every wave guaranteed to be as good as money can buy. No setting necessary. Rockeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree. JA. 8987-JA. 7037.

PERMANENTS, $3; entire head; over 10,000 waves in Atlanta; no operator with under 5 years' experience; also our regular wave on the Eugene machine, $6. Marcel, 75c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 513 Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

SPECIAL this week, any style permanent with ringlet ends, no burns; guarantee. Bring this ad and receive $2 credit on $5 wave. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8352.

$2.50 Add the latest cut. The "La Salle" Permanent. Most beautiful and comfortable given. Eugene's Wave Shop, 67½ Whitehall, JAckson 7037.

$1.98 Advertising Our Waves $1.98
Mae Murray Marcel
ROUND curl with ringlet ends. Your choice this week with a written money-back guarantee, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JVy 8074

FREE Marcells Tuesday, expert hair bobbing by Mr. Walker. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall St., JAckson 1296.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6600.

ANNOUNCING Henry McGee, formerly Wyne-Claughton Bldg., now representing the de Valle Co., giving demonstration waves at cost. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor, invites you to try new location. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

$3.50 EUGENE waves $3.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

PERMANENT waves given at Gardner's need no setting; 4 methods, also latest Eugene wave machine. JA. 8402.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3630.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

A SPECIAL $5 wave for the holidays. Bowles Beauty Shop. WE. 3804.

Personals 8

30-DAY SPECIAL.
DENTAL work reduced. 1 plate $7.50, 2 plates $13.85. Fillings, crowns, bridge work at lowest prices; special attention given out-of-town patients. Certificate given school children free. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

DR. GODWIN'S Dental Infirmary, 64½ Whitehall St., over Nunnally's. All work at college prices for the next 30 days. Teeth extracted free when I do your work. Plates $7.50 and up. Crowns and bridge work $3.50 up.

IF YOU wish to wear the new costumes successfully, SPENCER CORSETS will enable you to do so. Individuality designed to restore correct normal posture. WEst 0026-R.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF! (SEBORRHOEA.) Keep your scalp clean and comfortable. SAVEX will do it. 50c jar at drug stores or SAVEX LAB'S., ATLANTA.

YOU can save $10 to $50 on that new radio by joining our radio buying club. No charges. Easy terms. Phone HE. 6620.

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. JA. 0864.

HAVE your curtains done by an expert. 14 years' experience; called for and delivered. WA. 0402.

CURTAINS laundered. Call and deliver, 25c-35c. WA. 6003, formerly HE. 5003.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

PNEUMONIA, influenza, colds and rheumatic serum, $1.00 per treatment. Dr. Geo. Brown.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. MAin 0523.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; work guaranteed; 25c-35c. Mrs. Estes, DE. 1270-R.

PRINTER—With good equipment desires connection with one requiring such service. Box 60, Hogansville, Ga.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. 25c-35c. CALL AND DELIVER. QUICK SERVICE. MAIN 1241.

CABINET BATH, body massage and scientific reducing. 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WAlnut 9092.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched. Called for and delivered. MA. 4280. Mrs. Murphy.

MATERNITY home in suburbs. Confidential and reasonable. Address N-202, Constitution.

THE best medical treatment, with all medicines furnished at only $2 per visit. 18½ Broad St., N. W. Phone WA. 5236.

FOR SCIENTIFIC MASSAGING, CALL MAIN 3077.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, 22 years' experience. Called for & delivered. JA. 8733.

DR. VANDEGRIF moved to 169½ Mitchell St. Best work for least money.

WE buy and sell used books. Hopkins Book Concern, 141 Auburn Ave.

GOOD laundress, curtains washed and stretched beautifully. WAl. 2961.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c PAIR. JACKSON 3727-J, MRS. POSS.

CHILDREN boarded, across street from school; care of trained nurse. WA. 3136.

BOARDING HOME FOR CHILDREN. RATES REASONABLE. MAIN 4796.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. JA. 8171.

LET "Arnone" make your winter coat and furs. 345 Peachtree, the Frances.

Lost and Found 10

RAN AWAY FROM HOME.
HARRY HAMPTON TRUESDALE—Age 17, weighs about 130 lbs., height 5 ft. 6 in. Dark wavy hair, dark brown eyes, with scar under right eye; upper teeth slightly protruded. Left home Nov. 7. Was last heard from in Dalton, Ga. Wearing a black slipon sweater, dark trousers and low-quarter shoes. Twenty-five dollars ($25) reward for his location, wiring me immediately. H. H. Truesdale, Kershaw, S. C.

REWARD for return of bunch of keys lost downtown section, Saturday morning, bearing identification tag, member of Illinois Commercial Mens' Association. Address O-361, Constitution.

FOUND—A good place to get money. We are specialists in financing salaried people and wage earners.
FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC.
320 Gould Bldg. Ent. 9 Edgewood Ave.

FOUND—Large dog in city of Atlanta; owner can have same by paying for ad. Expense. S. C. Rutherford, 717 Randall St., East Point, after 6:30 p. m.

REWARD for return of lady's bag lost Forrest Ave. car Thurs. p. m., containing keys, pen, bank book. JA. 5359-J. 645 Parkway Dr.

$5 FOR RETURN of hound puppy, strayed from 85 W. Peachtree Pl. Monday, Dec. 2. Black body, tan head, ears, white streak down nose. JAckson 3558-J.

PLATINUM top bracelet with 3 diamonds, lost in shopping district of Atlanta or Decatur. Reward. DEarborn 0370-W.

LOST—Light tan German shepherd, 4 months old; black nose; reward if returned to 215 Clairmont Ave., Decatur. DEarborn 3347-R.

LOST at Evans and Gordon, one brown and white female setter; answers to name of Kate. Call WEst 2526.

LOST—Ladies' black pocketbook, from automobile on Fair St., between Capitol Ave. and Boulevard. Reward. Phone DE. 0143.

LOST—White Bulova watch engraved JINX. Reward. WEst 2536-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Model A Tudor sedan	$465.00
1928 Model A Tudor sedan	400.00
1928 Pontiac coach	425.00
1926 Buick coach	350.00
1926 Buick Four-door sedan	325.00
1926 Studebaker coach	275.00
1928 Chevrolet coach	400.00
1928 Chevrolet coupe	400.00
1927 Chevrolet coach	285.00
1927 Chevrolet coupe	275.00
1926 Ford touring	150.00
1926 Ford roadster	150.00
1925 Ford touring	85.00

TRADES—TERMS
EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
EAST POINT FAirfax 2305

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
Where you may do your Used Car shopping in a new car atmosphere.
Retail Store:
435 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Phone JA. 5676.
Retail Lot:
Whitehall and Spring Sts.
JA. 5679.

1928 CHEVROLET landau, first-class condition; new Goodyear tires and tubes. Used only by careful owners. Wonderful value at $550. Would trade for improved real estate with one loan. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St. JA. 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET — NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring St. JA. 4211.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

1928 Chevrolet Ton Truck and body	$325
1928 Chevrolet Ton Truck, with cab	300
1927 Chevrolet Ton Truck, with canopy top, body	250
1927 Chevrolet Ton Truck	250
1926 Chevrolet Ton Truck	125

TERMS TRADES
FAirfax 2305.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Rob. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer. Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

SEE THIS BARGAIN—Buick 6 touring, $75. C. W. Smith, filling station, corner of Moreland and Confederate Avenues.

TWO 1928 CHRYSLERS AND TWO 1928 BUICKS; TERMS AND TRADES. MR. FELTON. WA. 6291.

1926 WILLYS KNIGHT touring in real good shape throughout, four-wheel brakes, practically new balloon tires, bring $60, get a $200 car. JA. 3294-J.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., Distributors. 399 Spring, N. W. Ja. 8121.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 433 Spring. JA. 4641.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree, JA. 4200.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JA. 5821.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG R. H. Martin Co., Inc., WE. 2100.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE. MR. STEWART, HE. 6500 OR CH. 1458-W.

BEST values in used trucks. 231 Ivy St. N. E. Gen. Motors Truck Co. WA. 7131.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

1927 ESSEX COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. $75. DEARBORN 3408-J.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 505 Spring. HE. 5142.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 108 Walton St.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 0634.

Tractors 11A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3132. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 563 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
272 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree, JA. 8422.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH paid for used cars. Joel Daves, Inc., 342 Peachtree, JA. 1834.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co. 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, $50; other bargains. WA. 9268.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Auto Tops, Bodies Repaired.

A. L. QUINN auto tops and wrecked bodies repaired. 780 Gordon St., West End. WE. 3000.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing, expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Bottling Supplies.

CHARRED kegs, flavors, malt. Deliveries. Dixie Bottle Supply, 197 Peters. MA. 3438.

Building Material

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Carpenter Work.

CABINET work, carpenter work and repairing by job or hour; any size job, large or small. H. G. Bradford, MAin 5476.

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER.
MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

Cement and Concrete

DRIVEWAYS, floors, retaining walls, base, waterproofed. E. T. Brock, DE. 1108-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Doll Repairing.

ATLANTA doll hospital. "Old Reliable." Dolls repaired; parts furnished. 233 Whitehall St., S. W.

Dressmaking

SEWING done reasonably or will go out by the day. JAckson 1620-J.

Floors Refinished

FLOOR waxing during December and January $1 per room. 50c around rug. We furnish material. JAckson 3514. Famous Window Cleaners, 12½ Broad St., S. W.

J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MAin 5273.
OLD FLOORS refinished at reduced prices.

Furnace and Chimney Cleaning

ALL makes of furnaces cleaned and repaired, also chimneys and fireplaces. Work guaranteed. JA. 2932-J.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnace; satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

GUARANTEED furnace repairing, chimneys repaired and cleaned, leaky roofs repaired. Best prices. 191 Whitehall. WA. 7474.

Furniture Repairing—Refinishing.

OLD furniture repaired and refinished, made to look like new. First-class work; prices reasonable. WA. 6962. Cedar Craft Shops 118 Cain St., N. E.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding; best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 3134.

Heating and Plumbing Engineers

CAPITAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Terms. 1003 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4810.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equip. welded. 1004. 156 Forsyth, S. W. JA. 3986.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less; also commercial hauling. IVy 6810.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE SAUSSY, INC.

ROOMS papered, $7 up. Paper fur. guar. Hennard & Sons, 16 Linden. HE. 4182-R.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

PAPERING and painting; prices right; work guaranteed. HE. 7684.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

WILL apply an asphalt slate roof over your present roof. Material and workmanship guaranteed. 10 months to pay. Southern Improvement Co. JA. 5787.

ROOFS REPAIRED—Leaks stopped. Pay after it rains. Southern Improvement Co. JA. 5787.

LEAKY roofs repaired, painting and carpenter work. Call W. B. Thweatt, HE. 6052-W.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

COFER BROS. ROOFING CO., 10 years' experience. Estimates furn. free. DE. 4564.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE 9510. KAYE SAUSSY, INC.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Plumbing, Heating, Repairs

CALL WALNUT 9140
FOR our fully equipped service car.
Open until 3.30 p. m. Saturdays.
MELL & MELL, INC., 77 Hunter St., S. W.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Tailoring

GIVE me your order. I reduce prices. Suits $35 up. Remodeling; suits relined. M. Hellman, 202 Peck Bldg.

Radio, Phonograph Repairs.

THE MUSIC SHOP expert repairing on all radios, phonographs, day or night service. 214 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9005.

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 3380.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned. Also made to order. Thompson Window Shade Co. HE. 5057.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1609-J.

CALL MAc 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

Wood

HAVE several acres of pine timber would like to get cut into cord wood on share basis. Hugh Richardson, 100 Peachtree.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENO-SECRETARY $110
BURROUGHS-MOON-HOPKINS, $100.
STENO BILL CLERK, $70-75.
BEGINNER STENO, $52.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
BILL CLERK, $85.
TYPIST, SPEED NECESSARY, $75.
FILE CLERK, EXP. REQUIRED.
Apply early. 433 Healey Building.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

Win a Prize and Find How Constitution Want-Ads Open "The Locked Door" For You

THE combination that will readily open "The Locked Door" leading to a successful business career, to that apartment you want, or to the man who wants to swap an auto for a radio is a classified ad in The Constitution with a clear and concise statement of what you want to buy or what you have to sell.

In order to show advertisers what ads appeal most to readers, The Constitution is offering special prizes for the ads selected by readers which they consider the most appealing and convincing.

The contest begins today and will end Tuesday at 6 p. m. All answers must be in the office of The Constitution by that time.

HERE are the rules of the contest:
The readers are to pick only one advertisement each day, one which they think is the best of the lot. The contest will run for three days only—today, Monday and Tuesday. When you have decided on the one you think is the best appearing on Tuesday, then send all three to the "Locked Door" Contest Editor of The Constitution.

For the best selections submitted, The Constitution will give prizes of $10, $5 and $2.50 and the next ten winners will get two tickets to see and hear the new United Artists all-talking screen success "The Locked Door" at Keith's Georgia this week.

See "THE LOCKED DOOR" at Keith's Georgia

All This Week with ROD LAROCQUE, Betty Compson, William Boyd

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAKE $5 TO $10 DAILY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THIS is possible selling the Foster Line Genuine Engraved Christmas Cards, Highest Quality, Best Prices. New name plates free. If you can sell it will pay you to investigate. Apply at once. The Foster Line, 101 Building Marietta St., Room 419. WA. 3675.

POSITIONS OPEN

OUR CLIENTS constantly require young women between 20 and 30 years of age, of good personality and appearance, trained as stenographers, bookkeepers, billing, addressograph, calculating and filing clerks. Consult us for courteous assistance in obtaining a permanent position at a good salary.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
Employment Consultants.
1117 Healey Bldg.

BOX ASSORTMENTS
XMAS GREETING CARDS
THE GREETING KARD MAN at 722 Thrower Bldg. will be glad to show you samples of two box assortments that are the best values in town. Also sample book of cards that beats all competition. Call, phone or write.
THE GREETING KARD MAN
WAlnut 5576. 722 Thrower Bldg.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open January 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HAVE immediate opening for two high-type saleswomen for special contract work. Pay daily with bonus. Apply 411 Thrower Bldg.

WANTED—LADY FOR CLERICAL WORK AND SOME SALES WORK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS N-201, CONSTITUTION.

BOX assortment of genuine steel engraved etchings in colors. Distinctive and different from other assortments. 50% commissions. If you are already selling box assortments investigate this as it will not conflict with other lines. Call or write
THE GREETING KARD MAN
WA. 5576. 722 Thrower Bldg.

WOMEN wanted to sell beautiful line of ladies' aprons. Every housewife a prospective customer. Can work in spare time. Unusually liberal commission. Dor-Mar Mfg. Co., 119 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STENO—Single, 25-28, very good connection, future. Personnel, 1016 Mtg. Guarantee.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, experience unnecessary; substantial pay weekly. Particulars for stamped envelope. Progress, 906 West Central, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

IF YOU really want work, and not only investigating, here is a big opportunity for quick promotions, generous guarantee and bonus for good work. Write for appt. Educators' Association, Glenn Bldg.

YOUNG lady with personality, refinement, education and wide-awake to opportunities; for such a party we have a good paying proposition. Apply before noon Monday, 315 Peters Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographer. Single young lady, 20 to 25. Must be accurate and rapid, with at least a year or more actual stenographic experience. Address N-207, Constitution.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. W-135, Paducah, Ky.

WOMEN needed everywhere; long established firm. Experience unnecessary; everything furnished to address cards. Compare our plan. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 9, Washington C. H., Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $35 weekly copying manuscripts at home. Pleasant spare time work. Send stamp for information. Western Publishing Co., Box 887-B, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 570, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Neat and attractive girls for refined cafeteria worker between ages 18 to 22. Must furnish references. Apply S. & W. Cafeteria, 10 a. m. Monday.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 3515. 315 Palmer Bldg.

IN our educational publicity work for child welfare in Georgia, we need four more aggressive young women to handle our situation in Atlanta. Call at 602 Thrower Bldg.

ADDRESS cards at home, make $20 weekly. Free cards. Free stamps while working. Prompt pay. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, Glomi, Albuquerque, N. M.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Company, Bedford, Pa.

ADDRESS cards at home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

WANTED—Several young ladies for special holiday work. Good pay. Anne Jean Beauty Shop, 57½ Whitehall St.

THIS coupon worth ten dollars on a course if presented before Christmas. Marsh Business College, WAlnut 8869.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

COLORED NITE COOK FOR CAFE. 215 KISER BLDG.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—WHITE SETTLED WOMAN. CALL HE. 1788.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMANAGERS DISTRIBUTORS

A CLIENT of ours, a prominent and highly successful corporation, manufacturing an entirely new specialty, is ready to negotiate with a limited number of high-grade and successful salesmangers and distributors.

THE product is new—there is nothing like it on the market—but it is well past the pioneering stage and the business can be built up by the right men. It is needed by nearly every business and our client's novel policy of placing this product without cost to merchants and manufacturers, removes all sales resistance.

SALES methods also provide large and continuous earnings on renewal supplies purchased constantly. A rare opportunity to secure a ten-year, exclusive territory, franchise is offered to salesmanagers and distributors who have, or who can organize an efficient sales force and keep it work at top speed.

REPLIES, by letter or telegram only are requested from financially responsible parties with the above business background, capable of furnishing bank and business refences and able to purchase $5,000 worth of merchandise and finance own office. Give full information about yourself and your business history. XYZ, care C. A. Chandler Advertising Co., Inc., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

An Active Salesman

THE man we want is an experienced specialty or direct advertising salesman, having a selling record of which he is proud; he is between the ages of 30 and 40; he is not looking for a temporary cleanup, but a permanent connection. To such a man we offer an opportunity of earnings far above the average. Selling our product brings him in contact with the executive heads of business firms and his success depends upon his ability to sell a product that builds sales and good will. Our Atlanta man must be ready to start 3 days of training Dec. 16, and to begin selling soon thereafter. Interview in Atlanta this week. Answer. Address O-365, Constitution.

CARRIER WANTED—

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MAN CARRIER ON ROUTE IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF PINE AND JACKSON STS.; IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE ON OR NEAR THE ROUTE; ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

$6,000 A YEAR DISTRICT MANAGERS

IF YOU can sell and train others to sell we have several splendid opportunities owning to expansion of organization. Line consists of unfermented champagne, port, sherry, etc., and is sold to business and professional men. Apply Monday or write Frank Brigham, Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN.

OPENING IN ATLANTA FOR SALESMEN TO REPRESENT NATIONAL CONCERN MFG. AND SELLING A PRODUCT ESSENTIAL TO WELFARE OF EVERY HOME AND WITHOUT COMPETITION IN ITS COMPLETE SERVICE AND SANITATION USED AND RECOMMENDED BY HUNDREDS OF INTELLIGENT HOME OWNERS IN ATLANTA.

IF YOU HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORD SEE MR. DEVANE, AIR-WAY BRANCH OF ATLANTA, 312-16 WALTON BLDG., AFTER 9 A. M. MONDAY.

SALESMEN

AN established Texas manufacturer whose product is favorably known from coast to coast requires salesmen for Georgia, Alabama, southern Tennessee and the two Carolinas. The men we select will be allotted exclusive territory and must have car. A knowledge of the cotton industry is of value though not essential. The position is permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement and earnings above the average. Write fully in first letter if employed, also past experience. Leach Seed Grader Co., Box 322, Brownwood, Texas.

SALESMEN

ROCKWOOD & Co. cocoa and chocolate manufacturers are seeking the exclusive services of representatives to sell their entire line with the exception of chocolate coating and chocolate liquors to the manufacturing trade. The territories are North and South Carolina and Georgia and Florida. Full protection in their territories. Applicants must have car, possess tact and personality as well as love of hard work. Straight commission basis payable weekly. Give all details including telephone number in first letter. Box F-587, care Constitution.

THREE neat-appearing married men between the ages of 25 and 35 years for position as route salesmen; must be bondable and able to furnish satisfactory references. Rapid promotion is assured to those who will apply themselves. Earnings limited only by your ability to produce. We operate over the entire south, distributing from manufacturer to consumer. Apply early Monday, Standard Coffee Co., 1184 Fair St.,

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.
Easier Terms.
QUICK SERVICE — EASY PARKING.
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

SODA, CIGARS, CAFE—Located right in heart of Atlanta and doing $60 and up daily. A nice place and a good safe buy. Owner leaving city and offers this excellent business for $3,500; $1,500 cash will handle. (1378.)

"Ask for New List No. 11."
HOTEL (44 guest rooms) in Atlanta. Well-furnished and filled to capacity most of time. Operated under hired management and making money. A resident owner should double the profits. PRICE for quick sale, $5,500. Terms. (Good lease and furnishings.)

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 8350-8351.

FOR SALE—State or entire U. S. rights for improved and proven ammonia pre-cooler for ice, ice creams, fruit pre-cooling and dairy plants; device sells for $250 to $375; marvelous results. Arrange for several states; manufacture on large scale. Blue prints, descriptive matter. Refrigeration Improved Appliance Co., Winter Haven, Fla.

WELL-ESTABLISHED business netting $300 to $600 month can be purchased immediately for $1,500 cash; worth several times that price. Illness in family necessitates leaving city. Excellent opportunity for ex-school teacher who wishes to establish herself in lucrative lifetime business. Address O-352, Constitution.

SALESMEN COTTON GOODS
BY large converting house specializing novelties plain, rayon, fabrics. Men commanding following large and small cities Georgia and adjacent states. No objection non conflicting lines. Commission or satisfactory arrangement. Give particulars. Box 641, 11 West 42nd St., New York. 11i

SCHOOL TEACHERS, office workers, mechanics, you work hard for your dollar; make your dollar work for you. Local financial institution pays 11%. Interviews confidential. Address N-209, Constitution.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men open office, manage salesmen; $200 to $1,000 necessary. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Entaw St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE or lease, 10-room boarding house, 2 garages, 2 servants' rooms, full of boarders, excellent Peachtree location, reasonable price. Address O-348, Constitution.

FOR SALE—63-room hotel, located in the heart of Miami. Good income producer. For detailed information write F. A. Stakemiller, Room 905, Security building, Miami, Florida.

IF YOU wish to sell your business by specialists in business brokerage, call Mr. Stanford, with
W. J. FOLSOM
1312 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 3223

COMPLETELY equipped small printing plant in Atlanta. Doing about $18,000 year. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address N-206, Constitution.

LOOK at this knockout, central location, cigars, soda fountain, lunches. I cannot be with it personally, so here's rare opportunity. See for yourself. 95 Walton St.

FOR SALE—Rooming house paying $150 per month. Full all the time. Going at a sacrifice. See owner, 289 Pryor, S. W., or phone MAd. 5926-M.

FOR SALE—Automobile tire business, money-making place. Small amount of cash will handle. Rent cheap with lease. Apply 26 Piedmont Ave., S. E., at Edgewood.

RESTAURANT and lunch business for sale, money-making location. Low rent, plenty of trade. $350 cash will handle, or will consider partner. Apply 20 Piedmont Ave., S. E., just off Edgewood.

BOOKKEEPER with $2,000 for secretary and treasurer of local corp., good opportunity. 227 Thrower Bldg.

WANTED—To manage high-class apt. building, preferably Peachtree Rd. section, in exchange for the rent of apt. HE. 4388-W.

WONDERFUL opportunity make money. Cotton, grain. Old Investors Traders Corp., Newark, N. J.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

"Business Broker."
A. E. Rood WA. 0330
908-09 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

738 PONCE DE LEON—Boarding house for sale, reasonable; ten rooms. JA. 1442-W.

MEN WITH TRUCKS APPLY SOUTHEASTERN FUEL CO., 227 THROWER BLDG.

Salaries Bought 41

READY MONEY
NO DELAY NO ENDORSEMENT
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
216 McKENZIE BLDG.
Opposite Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.
Entrance Between Forsyth and Peachtree
"Established Since 1912"
Bonded and Licensed by the State of Ga.

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

$ MONEY $
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
LICENSED and bonded for your protection.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.
312-13 Forsyth Bldg.

$ ATTENTION, PLEASE $
Financial Aid to Salaried People.
Confidential. Reliable.
25 years in same location.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
34½ Peachtree at Five Points.

SALARIES bought, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 311 Silvey Bldg., city.

WE BUY SALARIES.
Atlanta Purchasing Co., 212 Peters Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED—$1,000 private money at 8% to consolidate small debts. Will retire in 20 months at $50 per. Interest deducted, payments started time of loan; concrete security. Address N-198, Constitution.

$2,000 LOAN, private money, 3 to 5 years on new house; will pay 8% and commission. MAin 1083.

Money to Loan

Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home.
THE easiest and most convenient to carry. Cheaper than paying rent. No more refinancing cost.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
60 Broad St., N. W. Healey Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0815.

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

FIRST MORTGAGE MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent, monthly or reducible annually; 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co., WAl. 4700.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 803 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

LOANS on diamonds, unredeemed pledges for sale. May Bros., Inc., 19½ Peachtree.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

INSTRUCTION

COACHING French, Spanish. Experienced teacher; university graduate. Reasonable. WA. 8023.

PUPILS in piano and expression, also coaching. 728 Peoples St. WE. 3026-W.

Dancing.

Hurst Dancing School, IVy 6870, 26 Pine St., N. E. (Formerly Sedaglia's.) Private and class lessons. "We Know How."

PRIVATE dancing lessons, $1.50; guaranteed course, $10. JA. 1934-R.

LIVE STOCK

Canaries

GENUINE imported canaries, $7.50 each. Legally guaranteed to sing to your complete satisfaction. Also cages and supplies. W. H. Letton Seed Co., 67 Broad St., S. W. Phone WAlnut 1720.

CANARY breeding profitable. Fine singers. Mated pairs. Phone or see Mrs. Rubin, 76 Stewart Ave., Hapeville.

CANARIES, $6.95. Hartz Mt. and rollers. (See display ad Gift Section today.) Petland.

CANARIES—GUARANTEED SINGERS. 306 MORELAND AVE., N. E.

Cats and Kittens

IDEAL GIFTS—Beautiful, affectionate orange Persian cats and kittens; reasonable prices. Mrs. James Baynes, Greensboro, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED Persian kittens, fine Christmas presents, very reasonable. HE. 1919.

Chickens

200 SELECT white Leghorn pullets; best breeding; direct from Tancred farms as day old chicks at 30c each; laying 50% now. Buy these pullets; there is money in day-old eggs at 65c and 70c per dozen. $1.75 each if taken at once. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

DRUMM'S Sovereign strains. Chicks: Tancred or Barron Leg., Parks Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Byers Oorp. Eye-opening 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

SHIPPED in cozy brooder boxes, no chilling; Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, 100, $12; heavy mixed, $10, prepaid. live delivery guaranteed. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS: From 200 egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

2,000 BABY CHICKS ready for delivery; strong and healthy; reasonably priced; come and get them. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

QUALITY Rocks and Red baby chicks that will live; prices reasonable. L. H. Rawls, Zebulon, Ga.

Dogs

EXQUISITE red male and female Pekingese puppies, 4 months, sired by the famous imported 6-lb. champion, Ashton-More-Monte and dam is daughter of international champion, Sundah of Chinatown. O'uen of Merridale at stud, $50. FA. 2055.

$3-$5 MIXED PUPPIES, also genuine Boston, Collies, Fox Terriers, Spitz, Bulldogs, Airedales, Black and Tans, Irish Terriers, Scotties, Poodles, Spaniels, Pekingese, Pomeraneans, Bird Puppies, Hounds. Prices reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

BEAUTIFUL Boston bull puppies, registration papers furnished. Males $50, females $25. Phone HE. 1151 or Marietta 143-W.

FOR SALE—One male Louellen setter, well trained, good retriever, good hunter. Write for price and information. A. J. Bailey, Franklin, Ga., Route 3.

GOOD, all-round, black-tan hound. Best for 'possums. Guaranteed. J. C. Dunlap, Jasper, Ga.

SERGEANT'S dog food, 10c pound; 100 pounds $7.50. All dogs like it. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St., S. W.

BOSTON TERRIER—His pup, nine months, perfect markings, cut ears, screw tail, reasonable. WEst 0563-W.

BLUE SPECKLED RABBIT AND POSSUM HOUND, WEST HAVEN KENNELS, HIGHTOWER ROAD.

THOROUGHBRED fox terriers, price reasonable. Jas. Walker, 43 Griffin St. MAdison 6222-R.

1 FINE Redbone rabbit hound; price $20. NATIONAL PET STORES CO.
66 Edgewood Ave. JAckson 5360

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Pekinese dogs, $50; owner leaving town. Call MA. 2346-J.

Horses

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, $50.00. Mrs. G. W. Darden, Athens, Ga.

MULE FOR SALE, $25.
CHEROKEE 2483-M.

Hogs

FIGARO MEAT SALT cures and smokes meat perfectly. Easy to apply; 10 pounds $1.00. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St., southwest.

SELLING CHEAP—Registered Poland China hogs and pigs. Castle Farms Country Club, Cambellton, Ga., or White House, HE. 6594.

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs; thoroughbred; 8 weeks old; $5 each. A. R. Niall, 894 Oakdale Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Monkeys

MONKEYS make interesting, fascinating gifts. All kinds, $25, $35, $50 to $85. See or write now. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Parrots

MEXICAN, Panama, Cuban, Amazon, Macaw parrots. (See Gift Page, this section.) Petland.

Puppies

PUPPIES—Chows, Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, fem. $30, males $45; Bostons, Pekes, poms, fem. $20, male $30; Police pups, Eskimos, Airedales, fem. $7.50, male $12.50; St. Bernards crossed with Newfoundlands, fem. $8.50, male $14.50; Collies, poodles, fox, rat, bull terriers, fem. $5, male, $9; Persian kittens, fem. $6, males $9.50; Yellowhead parrot and cage, $15; 30-day trial. Singing canary and round brass cage, $8.50. Tame Ringtail monkey, $25. Safe delivery. Modern Pet Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR Xmas delivery. Only Blue Chow Puppies in Atlanta. Show type, from prize-winning stock. Registered. Jackson 0849-M. 547 St. Charles Ave., N. E.

FINE BLACK AND TAN POLICE PUP 7 MONTHS OLD, PEDIGREE SHOWS MANY INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS. REASONABLE. E. C. B., 506 MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A trained pointer, 18 months old, bitch; $50 in cash or money order. G. H. Culpepper, Route 6, Dallas, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier puppies, $8. Mrs. Field, 1814 Howell Mill Rd. HE. 6357.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. CALL DEARBORN 1797-J.

GERMAN police puppies for sale, excellent pedigree. Phone JA. 7386-W.

Pets

APPRECIATE Xmas gifts of lasting joy. Puppies, Persian kittens, canaries, parrots, lovebirds, monkeys, squirrels, coons, bear cubs, goldfish, rabbits, pigeons, bantams, guinea pigs. Send for catalog. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Rabbits

TO those interested in breeding rabbits, I invite you to come and see my stock. I entered for competition in six classes at the Southeastern Fair rabbit show and won six first prizes. I am offering prize-winning stock from prize-winning parents at prices in reach of all. First prize-winning bucks at stud, Chinchilla, New Zealand Red, White and Himalayans. C. W. Isbell, 217 W. Hill Street, Decatur, Ga., near Scottish Rite Hospital.

FOR the best in thoroughbred or commercial rabbits at reasonable cost, Empire Rabbitry, Clarkston, Ga. We buy your offspring.

CHINCHILLAS, registered and pedigreed, prices reasonable. A. J. Kaiser, 660 Holdsworth St.

Wanted Pets

CANARIES wanted. Will pay $3 wholesale several good singers. Talking parrots, monkeys, puppies, kittens, mice wanted. JA. 2497, 294 Peachtree.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2866

CROSLEY electric radio, $90; $20 cash, $10 month. Victrola $325, Electrola $125, $300; Credenza Orthophonic $110; $225 Orthophonic $90; $125 Orthophonic $75. Bankrupt stock, all new, 409 Park Ave. MA. 1917.

BOX 50 5c cigars or 25 long filler, hand-made 10c cigars for $1, postpaid. Smoke 3; if not delighted, return, money back. Ref. First National Bank. E. R. Harris, P. O. Box 68, Lake City, Fla.

FOR Xmas delivery. Only Blue Chow Puppies in Atlanta. Show type, from prize-winning stock. Registered. Jackson 0849-M. 547 St. Charles Ave., N. E.

FINE BLACK AND TAN POLICE PUP 7 MONTHS OLD, PEDIGREE SHOWS MANY INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS. REASONABLE. E. C. B., 506 MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

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BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. CALL DEARBORN 1797-J.

GERMAN police puppies for sale, excellent pedigree. Phone JA. 7386-W.

BOOKKEEPER with $2,000 for secretary and treasurer of local corp., good opportunity. 227 Thrower Bldg.

WANTED—To manage high-class apt. building, preferably Peachtree Rd. section, in exchange for the rent of apt. HE. 4388-W.

WONDERFUL opportunity make money. Cotton, grain. Old Investors Traders Corp., Newark, N. J.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South.
1312 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

"Business Broker."
A. E. Rood WA. 0330
908-09 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

738 PONCE DE LEON—Boarding house for sale, reasonable; ten rooms. JA. 1442-W.

MEN WITH TRUCKS APPLY SOUTHEASTERN FUEL CO., 227 THROWER BLDG.

Salaries Bought 41

READY MONEY
NO DELAY NO ENDORSEMENT
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
216 McKENZIE BLDG.
Opposite Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.
Entrance Between Forsyth and Peachtree
"Established Since 1912"
Bonded and Licensed by the State of Ga.

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

$ MONEY $
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
LICENSED and bonded for your protection.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.
312-13 Forsyth Bldg.

$ ATTENTION, PLEASE $
Financial Aid to Salaried People.
Confidential. Reliable.
25 years in same location.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
34½ Peachtree at Five Points.

SALARIES bought, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 311 Silvey Bldg., city.

WE BUY SALARIES.
Atlanta Purchasing Co., 212 Peters Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED—$1,000 private money at 8% to consolidate small debts. Will retire in 20 months at $50 per. Interest deducted, payments started time of loan; concrete security. Address N-198, Constitution.

$2,000 LOAN, private money, 3 to 5 years on new house; will pay 8% and commission. MAin 1083.

Money to Loan

Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home.
THE easiest and most convenient to carry. Cheaper than paying rent. No more refinancing cost.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
60 Broad St., N. W. Healey Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0815.

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

FIRST MORTGAGE MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent, monthly or reducible annually; 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co., WAl. 4700.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 803 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

LOANS on diamonds, unredeemed pledges for sale. May Bros., Inc., 19½ Peachtree.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

INSTRUCTION

COACHING French, Spanish. Experienced teacher; university graduate. Reasonable. WA. 8023.

PUPILS in piano and expression, also coaching. 728 Peoples St. WE. 3026-W.

Dancing.

Hurst Dancing School, IVy 6870, 26 Pine St., N. E. (Formerly Sedaglia's.) Private and class lessons. "We Know How."

PRIVATE dancing lessons, $1.50; guaranteed course, $10. JA. 1934-R.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2866

CROSLEY electric radio, $90; $20 cash, $10 month. Victrola $325, Electrola $125, $300; Credenza Orthophonic $110; $225 Orthophonic $90; $125 Orthophonic $75. Bankrupt stock, all new, 409 Park Ave. MA. 1917.

BOX 50 5c cigars or 25 long filler, hand-made 10c cigars for $1, postpaid. Smoke 3; if not delighted, return, money back. Ref. First National Bank. E. R. Harris, P. O. Box 68, Lake City, Fla.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

AT AUCTION
AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders the furnishings of a Boulevard Park home. Also a lot of sample furniture, which includes pieces suitable for Xmas gifts, consisting of mohair living room suite, bedroom and dining room suites, rugs, art squares, Singer machine, lamps, mirrors, smoking sets, occasional tables, Red Cross spring filled mattresses, twin beds, chifforobes, chest of drawers, dressers, vanities, odd sofas, pianos, gate-leg tables, book shelves, secretary, upholstered rockers, gas range, kitchen cabinet, utensils, dishes, glassware; all to the highest bidders, Monday, 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ACCOUNT removal large investment company to other city, the following high-grade equipment, fine condition, priced for quick disposal:
15 Flat top desks, $15 to $75.00
10 Typewriter desks, $10.00 to 35.00
1 Double desk, clemco attachment.. 65.00
1 Steel (oak) legal blank cabinet.. 50.00
2 Walnut steel flat desks at..... 50.00
1 Walnut steel clemco desk 60.00
5 5-foot oak tables at 25.00
1 Wal. steel 5-ft. table 50.00
8 Roll top desks, $10.00 to 50.00
25 Bank of England chairs, $5.00 to 25.00
5 Wal. aluminum side-arm chairs.. 22.50
2 4-dr. wood letter files at 10.00
50 Miscellaneous card cabinets.
250 Chairs, all kinds, 50c to 25.00
50 Letter (oak) transfer cases at.... 1.50
40 Legal (oak) transfer cases at.... 1.50
BIG LOT MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
88-90 Walton Street WAlnut 6583

WEST END RADIO
DO you live in West End? If so, why not buy your radio in that section of the city and get your service when you need it. We have some wonderful bargains in all-electric trade-ins. Our line of radios comprises the best that can be had.
CREWS MUSIC SHOPPE
813 Gordon St., S. W.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, walnut, buffet, oblong table, 6 chairs, excellent condition. Cost $400; sacrifice $150 cash. Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, HE. 6280.

RADIO—Freed-Eisemann. With battery eliminator and loud speaker. $175 model, $37.50. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

1 KRELL piano, roll-top desk, in excel. cond.; very cheap for quick sale. MA. 3251-W or 480 Hill St., S. E.

IRON SAFE, steel lockers, steel file. Jacobs' Sales Co., 45 and 47 Decatur St. WAl. 2876.

PLAYER PIANO, grandfather clock, practically new; also sewing machine; bargains. JA. 1670-J.

REBUILT cash registers, easy terms; also repairing. Atlanta Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange, 507 Gould Bldg. JA. 4815.

SOLITAIRE diamond, beautiful color, will sell half value. Jefferson Loan Society, 8 Auburn Ave.

ORANGES—Sweet Florida cheap by the bushel or less, also fancy apples. Carload Fruit Co., 201 Peters, corner Haynes.

VICTROLA—Orthophonic, $270 model. Will take $95 for it. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blanken ship. 300 Peters St., MAin 4208.

UNDERWOOD Standard No. 5 typewriter. Excellent condition; $27.50. Mr. Patton, DE. 2066 during week.

RADIO—Bremer-Tully. $450 model complete. Will take $100 for it. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. 55 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 1405.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL, JA. 0950.

FOR SALE—Kiddy-Koop; will sell cheap for cash. Phone WEst 2973-J.

EDISON records, all kinds, low prices. Atlanta Record Shop, 64 N. Broad. JA. 1140.

CHIFFOROBE, SONORA, TEA WAGON, DRESS FORM, ETC. JA. 0748-J.

LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP—556 Spring. Old prints, 1830 to 1860. HE. 8746.

SIDEWALK bicycle and moving picture machine cheap. 74 Montclair drive.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 N. Broad St.

BABY'S BED, MATTRESS AND CARRIAGE. PHONE JA. 1430-J. HE. 0320-M.

WHITE enameled A. B. gas stove with heat regulator, reasonable. CH. 1308-J.

HUDSON seal coat, size 40, cheap for cash. 991 Stewart Ave.

CASH REGISTERS, small and large. Practically new. Barg. 195 Mitchell, S. W. WAl. 7352.

FOR SALE—Victrola in best condition, $25. 1396 Lakewood Ave. MAin 3494-J.

$65—NEW CROSS FOX FUR, $30. JACKSON 7652-W.

BOYS' 20-inch bicycle, also large Victrola, big bargain. JA. 4710 or MA. 1108-J.

FOR SALE—Four-poster mahogany antique bed, grandfather clock. HEm. 1194-J.

9x12 RUG $5, bookcase $10, splendid value. Several small tables. HE. 6130-J.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc. WA. 5776.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

GIRL'S Columbia bicycle; practically new; half price. HE. 1964.

$30—ELGIN bicycle, 28-inch wheels, splendid condition. Half price. JA. 2644-W.

INVALID chair, rubber tires. Good condition. Price, $12.50. 760 N. Boulevard.

KINDLING AND STOVE WOOD, $2 PER LOAD DELIVERED. WE. 1307-M.

PIANO—Kranich & Bach, upright, $75 cash. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

Musical Merchandise.

Musical Instruments For Sale
SAXOPHONES $50.00 and up
TRUMPETS $18.00 and up
CLARINETS $15.00 and up
TROMBONES $16.00 and up
DRUMS $6.00 and up
VIOLIN OUTFITS $10.00 and up
EVERYTHING MUSICAL LOWEST PRICES
Ritter Music Co.
54 Auburn Ave.

LITTLE used mahog. player piano only $298, terms $2 week. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree St.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubbery 52

DAFFODIL bulbs for sale, 1, 2 and 3 cents each. 1003 Gordon St., S. W. WE. 0054

NEW low prices on tulips and other bulbs. WA. 4864. Everett Seed Co.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

WANT to buy two-horse farm wagon in good condition. Mr. Gregory, 479 West Peachtree St.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. Jackson 0452.

ANTIQUES bought, cash. China, furniture and art. 338 Spring St. HE. 6539.

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Rooms With Board 67

1044 W. PEACHTREE. With quiet family, every convenience, bright, sunny room. Excellent community of home owners. Nice meals. Reasonable. Phone HE. 7878.

808 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Nice furnace-heated room, twin beds, connecting bath, also large room with two double beds; gentlemen. HE. 8326.

THE Dorothy Perkins, 630 Piedmont, vicinity Georgian Terrace. Clean, cozy room, private bath, new heating plant, excellent meals, ladies or gentlemen, ref., garage.

699 SPRING ST., corner Third—All convs.; double or single rooms; garage; furnace heat; convenient bath; hot water; extra meals 50c.

ROOM in refined home for 2 or 3; excellent beat; good meals; $35 to $32.50; garage. 221 Peachtree circle. HEm. 8557-W.

DELIGHTFUL room for couple, connecting bath, 2 or 3 excellent meals; all convs. 699 Piedmont, N. E. Garage. WA. 6935.

STEAM-HEATED comfortable room, hot water abundantly, conn. bath, meals good. 892 Ponce de Leon.

FOR COUPLE—Large steam-heated room, connecting bath, desirable location. HE. 0171.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive steam-heated room, refined home, two meals; also single room, garage. HE. 0227.

NICE room, adj. bath, furnace heat, conv. to car, private home, two meals, garage, reas. 683 Seminole. HE. 3177.

830 PIEDMONT, room, connecting bath, heat, excellent meals, twin beds, reas. HE. 6658.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room, private home, twin beds; automatic hot water; business couple or gentleman. HE. 0343.

STEAM-HEATED room, attractive home, excellent meals; twin beds; shower. HE. 7644-J.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room, two girls; all conveniences; reasonable. WEst 1243-J.

NORTH SIDE—Nice room, private home, choice section; gentlemen preferred. HE. 7962.

859 PARK ST., S. W.—Attractive rooms, steam heat, running water. MA. 0953.

972 JUNIPER—Beautiful room, private or connecting bath, private home. HE. 8200.

LOVELY room, private bath; suitable for small family; meals, heat. WA. 5399.

691 JUNIPER—Apt. 3, room, 2 young ladies, adj. bath. Meals. WA. 9087.

BILTMORE section, vacancy, young man and young woman, steam heat. HE. 6425.

991 PONCE DE LEON—Steam-heated room, nice meals, garage; reas. HE. 7680.

NICE, steam-heated room, private bath; Meals, garage. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

LARGE ROOM, single beds, hot water, excellent meals. 306 Moreland Ave., N. E.

526 PONCE DE LEON—Room for two or three, steam heat, convs. JA. 7381-W.

42 PEACHTREE PL.—Lovely, home-like place; ex. meals; reas.; garage. HE. 4702.

14TH ST., 238—Room, pri. living rm. and lavatory; exc. meals, couple. HE. 7087.

311 PONCE DE LEON—Large room, conn. bath, sleeping porch, meals. WA. 4357.

NICE room, steam heat, single beds; special rates for three. WA. 8492.

ROOM and board for young men, private home, two meals. MA. 3353-M.

NEAR Sears Roebuck, two bedrooms, 3 meals daily, reasonable. JA. 1852-J.

427 PARKWAY DR.—Refined young lady or gentleman, twin beds, heat. WA. 5043.

1261 W. P'TREE—Attttractive front room. Excellent meals; reasonable. HEm. 7853.

905 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive rooms, meals, garage. HEm. 3162.

ROOM and board for 2 young men or girls, private home. WE. 0973-W.

COZY room for two; splendid meals; conveniences; reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

IF YOU WANT A ROOM, COME AND BOARD 971 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 9035.

405 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely front room; steam heat; reas. WA. 7724.

867 PONCE DE LEON—Two front rooms, adj. bath; steam heat. HE. 2421-W.

Rooms Furnished 68

HOTEL FENWICK
OFFERS the most desirable rooms in the city. Clean, warm and newly furnished. A suite of two rooms with private hall and bath will appeal to two or four persons who desire comfort and privacy. A most desirable room for either two, three or four persons is now available. Very attractive and most reasonable. 126 Ellis St., NE E.

EDISON HOTEL
430 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
UNDER new management, thoroughly renovated; clean, desirable rooms, steam heat, private and connecting baths. Rates $1 daily, weekly $4 up. Furnished Apts., $10 weekly up.

HOTEL FRANCES
PEACHTREE AND IVY—Nicely fur., clean and homelike. Steam heat. Rates, $1.25 and $1.50. Special weekly rates.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, new private home of two adults. Ideally located. Best north side section; convenient transportation. Heat, garage; references. One or two gentlemen. HE. 5270-W.

18 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E.—Sunny room, all conveniences, only young men; use bath, breakfast; owner's home. HE. 3825.

ROOMS—Furnished and unfurnished, conveniences, centrally located, $2.00 and $3.50 per week. Apply 22½ Piedmont Ave., S. E., just off Edgewood.

BOULEVARD PARK—Beautifully fur. room, twin beds opt.; private home; heat, garage; gent. or settled business woman. HE. 6743-R.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club

NORTH SIDE—Desirable room, modern bungalow, excellent heat, conn. bath. HE. 4862-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BEVERLY HILLS.
11 Sheridan Dr., Apt. 35.
NEWLY furnished 3-room apt., living room, Murphy bed, dinette, tile kitchen, vitrolite bath, Frigidaire, $65.
BELVEDERE.
13 84 W. Peachtree.
3-ROOM hskp. unit, living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, Frigidaire, C-4, $65. New and attractive furnishings.
CALL MRS. CORBITT.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0630. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt., front porch, second floor, sub lease, now or Jan. 1st. Rate $65.00. 794 Frederick St., N. E. Apt. 3. HEm. 3330-J.

CLEAN, sunny bedroom and kitchenette, completely furnished; linen, silver, lights, heat, sink; private home, $30, couple. DE. 3178.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

3145 PEACHTREE ROAD—Five-room, sublet to adult or small family, 3 to 9 months, every convenience, furnished, garage; near Buckhead. CH. 2575-J.

407 MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., duplex, steam heat, electric stove, Frigidaire. Owner, JA. 4710. MA. 1108-J.

NORTH SIDE—7-room duplex, heat furnished; garage. All conveniences. WA. 4123.

NEW brick lower duplex, 317 E. 9th St. Never occupied, $75. HE. 6508.

Apartments Furnished 74

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BEVERLY HILLS.
11 Sheridan Dr., Apt. 35.
NEWLY furnished 3-room apt., living room, Murphy bed, dinette, tile kitchen, vitrolite bath, Frigidaire, $65.
BELVEDERE.
13 84 W. Peachtree.
3-ROOM hskp. unit, living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, Frigidaire, C-4, $65. New and attractive furnishings.
CALL MRS. CORBITT.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0630. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt., front porch, second floor, sub lease, now or Jan. 1st. Rate $65.00. 794 Frederick St., N. E. Apt. 3. HEm. 3330-J.

CLEAN, sunny bedroom and kitchenette, completely furnished; linen, silver, lights, heat, sink; private home, $30, couple. DE. 3178.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

3145 PEACHTREE ROAD—Five-room, sublet to adult or small family, 3 to 9 months, every convenience, furnished, garage; near Buckhead. CH. 2575-J.

407 MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., duplex, steam heat, electric stove, Frigidaire. Owner, JA. 4710. MA. 1108-J.

NORTH SIDE—7-room duplex, heat furnished; garage. All conveniences. WA. 4123.

NEW brick lower duplex, 317 E. 9th St. Never occupied, $75. HE. 6508.

Apartments Furnished 74

TWO large rooms, apt. completely furn. for housekeeping, first floor, private bath, garage if desired; no children; must have ref. 487 Durgan St., West End.

536 N. BOULEVARD—4-room apt., furnished, apt. 8-B, $50. References. WA. 4274.

1-2 ROOM, steam-heated, private bath, kitchenette, private entrance; walking distance; tel. Jackson 6797.

161 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—6-rm. apt., attractively furn., steam heat, $55. WA. 4095.

385 SINCLAIR, N. E.—Living room and bedroom combined, bath, breakfast nook, kitchenette, garage; couple. WA. 9107.

MORNINGSIDE—Extra nice, 3 rooms, garage; no children; bus. couple preferred. HE. 7298-J.

THREE to five rooms, $47 to $60, by week, month or year. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

TWO nicely and completely furnished heated k'nette apts., semi-pri. home. 742 Spring at Fourth. HE. 3548.

TWO rooms, k'nette, all convs

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

3 ACRES, 5-room house, suitable for florist, chickens & rabbitry, 300 ft. on highway; small cash payment; balance to suit. Hurry! W-10, Constitution.

WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. W. G. Flake, DEarborn 0244-M nights, or DEarborn 4141.

Houses for Sale 84

NEVER BEFORE

HAVE YOU HAD THIS OPPORTUNITY. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH HOUSES AND MUST LIQUIDATE. LOCATED IN ALL PARTS OF CITY. WEST END, ADAIR PARK, CAPITOL VIEW, NORTH SIDE AND DRUID HILLS SECTIONS.

SOME BRAND-NEW, NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME AND HAVE SOME CASH, DON'T FAIL TO GET IN TOUCH WITH US, AS THEY ARE GOING AT COST AND BELOW.

LISTEN, STEAM-HEATED BUNGALOWS, DRUID HILLS SECTION, WORTH $10,500, GOING AT $7,750. WE HAVE OVER $50,000 IN PROPERTY TO DISPOSE OF ON THIS BASIS. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. DON'T TURN IT DOWN. ADDRESS N-206, CONSTITUTION.

A Home of Distinction

IN exclusive Habersham road section. Substantially built for present owner's home. A well-planned downstairs includes an unusually large living room, den and lavatory. Upstairs has four delightful corner bedrooms and two baths. Large storage attic, exceptionally fine daylight basement; 3-car garage; servants' quarters, stable. Beautiful lot with abundance of flowers, trees and shrubbery, financed so that a reasonable cash payment will handle. Will consider smaller home in trade. You can give your family the benefits of these delightful, healthful surroundings now. Price $30,000. Phone us, WA. 5477. Exclusive.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

SACRIFICE

SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick. Tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, three bedrooms. Slightly elevated lot—200 feet deep. Nice selection shrubs and young fruit trees. This is a real buy. Call owner, WAlnut 0814 or Mr. Tomlinson evenings, WAlnut 1634.

WILL SELL at a real bargain on easy terms, lovely six-room and breakfast room brick home on the North Side in a select section. Cash payment and easy terms. Call DE. 3454-W, or WA. 0814.

2 ANSLEY PARK
BARGAINS

8-ROOM, 1-story, very attractive home; 2 baths; abundance of shrubbery. Well developed large lot. $9,500.
ALSO 2-story, 6-room home; 2 baths; steam heat. Now $7,900.
CARL FISCHER, WAl. 4390.

OWNER, leaving city, must sell at once, new English design home, 6 rooms and breakfast room brick veneer, Garden Hills. Lot 60x100. Small cash payment. Terms arranged. Call JA. 7664-R, day or night.

DRIVE BY

AND see 27 E. Shadowlawn. If interested the owner will gladly show you through. Can be delivered for less than $6,000. For more definite details call Buckhead Branch CH. 3616.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

MORNINGSIDE.
EXCELLENT BARGAIN.
SIX-ROOM dark red brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; tile porch; lot 51x108.6; large shade trees and plenty shrubbery; quiet, refined community and 2 doors from car line. $6,750. No agents. Phone owner, HE. 1320-W.

$1,500 LESS THAN COST

LOOK at 907 Highland View. The biggest bargain ever offered for sale in the history of Atlanta real estate. Be quick if you want it. Owner, WA. 2749.

$7,000 eight-room house at a sacrifice, for immediate sale, $4,500. 372 East Linden St. Rev. James A. Moore, owner, P. O. Box 366, Chicago, Ill.

NO 5-year loan, no interest coupons, a modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, brick veneer. Only $6,500, on terms, $100 cash and balance in monthly payments of $35 per month. Owner, DE. 0182 or WE. 0172.

Every McKenzie Built Home Is a "MODEL HOME."
Let us finance and build yours.
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
Lobby Healey Bldg. WA. 2820.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 5090.

FIVE rooms, garage, 1 block car line Howell Mill rd. sect. Small cash payment, good terms. Owner DE. 0182, WE. 0172.

8-ROOM bungalow suitable for two families. Steam heat $5,000. WA. 1311.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co., Healey Bldg. JA. 3180.

$1,300 IN Florida home for $500 cash. P. O. Box 1833, Atlanta, Ga.

MUST sell or trade immediately Atkins Park bungalow. Leaving city. HEm. 5743.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 303 301 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811.

Lots for Sale 85

BUY A LOT
(80x200)
AND get this 2-story frame house free. Two bedrooms, bath, nice living room, kitchen and breakfast room. Ideal place for chickens. Plenty of garden space. Entire yard fenced in. Located in a section of nice homes, 1½ blocks from Peachtree. Owner must sell and price covers lot value. Only $300 cash, balance small monthly notes. Price $3,450. Call DE. 4192-M or Buckhead Branch CH. 3616.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS.

TWO beautiful elevated lots, West End park, $600 each. You who are looking for bargains, here they are. T. M. York, WA. 6401, JA. 3175-W.

DECATUR LOTS AND RESIDENCES. C. J. METZ, CANDLER BLDG. WA. 2804.

LENOX PARK
HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. BLDG.

$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lots in fast growing section. Call WA. 3632.

Property for Colored 86

BIG BARGAIN BY OWNER.
842 SIMPSON ST.—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub; big reduction for quick sale; good terms. W. C. Turner, 604 Healey Bldg. JA. 3420.

$200 CASH, balance small notes, buys nice 6-room house on west side; all improvements; no loan. Call MA. 0649-W.

$1.00 WKLY., home lots from owner. CHerokee 2254-R. Write Box 141, Brookhaven, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Property for Colored 86

NEAR Seaboard yards, I own 30 lots.
Boyd St., 60x180 ..... $400
English St., 50x180 350
Culpepper St., 60x90 300
Owner, 604 Healey Bldg. JA. 5439.

BARGAINS—Homes, lots, loans; quick service. Arnold & Bell, 250 Auburn. JA. 4537.

905 MAYSON TURNER, $3,850; 39 Booker St., $3,500. Reasonable terms. JA. 2903.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, different section city. John Allen Realty Co., WAl. 8287.

WEST SIDE—Nice 5-room bungalow; $75 down, $18 month. CHerokee 2156-J.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 86A

BEAUTIFUL 50 ft. lot on St. Simons Island, near ocean, $250; easy terms. WAl. 2861.

Suburban for Sale 87

NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK

JUST being completed on Riverdale Road just outside city limits of College Park with 15 acres of fine land which can be divided into 30 half-acre lots as it has frontage galore. Will sell bungalow with or without the acreage on very attractive price and terms. See H. S. Copeland with
Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Building.

THINK OF IT

6 ACRES, with 220 ft. of road frontage. Beautiful building sites, well wooded, on good paved road. West of Peachtree. Water and lights. A give-away for $4,500. Buckhead Branch, CH. 3616.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

To Exchange Real Estate 88

$8,000 buys a pretty 7-room brick bungalow in splendid section north side. It has every convenience, driveway, garage, furnace, etc.; loan $5,100. Owner will take small farm, clear, as part pay. It is seldom an opportunity like this is offered. Phone WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

BEAUTIFUL $35,000 Ponce de Leon apartment to go at a bargain; or will trade for a nice home. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

950 PIEDMONT—10 rooms to exchange for South Side property. HE. 1987.

HOME in Druid Hills. Will trade for small home. IVy 1885.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

30 TO 150 ACRES, near and north of Atlanta, from owner for myself. Give price, location in first reply. Price must be right. Agents please not answer. Address N-205, Constitution.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner having farm in Georgia for sale, suitable for general farming. Write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

1928 CHEVROLET landau, first-class condition; new Goodyear tires and tubes; used only by careful owner; wonderful value at $550; would trade for improved real estate with one loan. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J.

LIST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2807.

LIST your property with Samuel Rothberg. 1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
608 Ansley Hotel. IVy 1100.

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
208 Candler Bldg. WA. 9905.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

SPLENDID VALUES IN SMALL HOMES

$2,500—FIVE-ROOM frame bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, 2 blocks of school, 50 feet from car line. $250 cash, small, loan and $20 per month.
$3,250—NEAR-IN two-story, nine-room dwelling in first-class condition; large lot. House could not be replaced for $4,500. Will sacrifice to close estate. Terms.
$3,750—FRAME cottage, hardwood floors; lot 300 feet deep; good neighborhood. $250 cash, small loan, $20 per month.
$4,950—SIX-ROOM brick-veneer dwelling 2 years old; papered walls; deep lot; in good Decatur section. $300 cash, $25 per month; assume loan.

VACANT LOTS

FINE shaded elevated lot, best north side section, on easy terms. Also conveniently located lot in South Decatur, near car line.

SMALL FARMS

WE have a few small farms, convenient to highway, with plenty of timber and running water. These are selling fast and we invite your inquiry at once. For further information call H. C. Baldwin, H. F. Bailey or C. W. Greene.

McKINNEY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
Loans Real Estate Insurance
302 Norris Bldg. WAlnut 5590

TRULY DIFFERENT

STORY and half stone and shingle home on 1½-acre corner lot; well-wooded and fenced in; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Servants' rooms, daylight basement. Price $6,500. See for yourself this unchallenged value in a wonderful rustic modern home, close in. Call Mr. Alston, DE. 0263-W, Sunday.

OPEN AND HEATED

689 PELHAM ROAD, at the intersection of Rock Springs in Morningside. New two-story, eight-room brick with two all-tile baths; ideal basement and servant's room; steam heat; large wooded lot.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

DRUID HILLS HOME

$14,500—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Nokol oil burner, slate roof, concrete basement, 2-car garage, servants' quarters. Owner paid $18,000 cash. Transferred and says sell—no trades. See Mr. Tarrant with
B. M. GRANT CO.
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1603

Real Estate

A Lot or Home in
HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"
WILL make a Christmas present your family will fully appreciate.
Burdett Realty Co.
Sales Agents

Near Little Five Points

TWO-STORY, eight-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath with extra toilet downstairs, daylight basement with servants' quarters. On corner, one block from Euclid Ave. school. Straight $3,000 five-year loan. Worth $8,000. We have personal reasons for wanting to sell this quickly and will work for you to get it at $6,500 with very small cash payment. Cumberland Rlty. & Loan Co., WA. 2550.

100,000
Men and Women

in this City BELIEVE that Atlanta Real Estate is at the point of starting on an advance unprecedented in history. A small percentage of these have the vision and courage to back their judgment NOW and are quietly looking for "air pockets" in the most attractive investment field open to the public today. Take the trouble to visit your Realtor. It will prove to be the most valuable time you can spend.

Atlanta Real Estate Board

Real Estate

SINCLAIR AVENUE INMAN PARK

CLOSE to schools and stores—bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room—3 bedrooms, furnace heat. In perfect condition inside and outside, newly decorated, nicely landscaped with shrubbery. Straight loan $2,750, 6½%, due 4½ years. Owner has priced this ridiculously low at $4,750 and will take small cash payment. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. WA. 2550.

BARGAIN
Block of Peachtree Rd.

5-ROOM home, on nice lot, $3,750; $175 cash, $20 month. Paschal. WAlnut 4166.

Real Estate

$9,000—Valuable Business Property

NEAR Sears-Roebuck and the Ford Plant on Ponce de Leon Avenue. The above price represents a little more than half value today. Rents will carry the investment until you are ready to improve with business building, which will not be very long. Buy this property and make good money. Terms can be had. Call or see W. E. Beckham, WAlnut 1511 with Ewing & Sons.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Open Today—Heated
1712 N. Rock Springs Rd.

A BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home on a large lot, with plenty of shade and shrubbery, double garage, all-tiled kitchen with suction fan for fumes to carry any odor from cooking to the roof. Two beautiful tiled baths and matched hardwood floors. Someone is going to buy this home and have a happy family for Christmas season. Don't fail to see this and be prepared to make an offer as it won't last long. Mr. Barber—
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

ANSLEY PARK

LOVELY 2-story colonial home, with steam heat, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout. Beautifully developed lot, hedge enclosed, fine shrubbery and lovely roses. Near Governor's Mansion. $7,900. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Automotive

CHEVROLET
Whitehall Chevrolet Company

1929 Plymouth	$495.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	595.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	545.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	595.00
1928 Nash Advance Sedan	650.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	345.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	235.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425.00
1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan	475.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450.00
1928 Star Coach	250.00
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	250.00
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	400.00
1928 Ford Coupe, Model A	375.00
1927 Ford Roadster	125.00
1927 Ford Roadster	150.00
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	275.00
1924 Nash Touring	100.00
1926 Chevrolet Touring	125.00
1926 Chevrolet Touring	100.00
1925 Ford Coupe	100.00
1925 Ford Coupe	125.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	225.00
1927 Chevrolet Touring	200.00
1927 Pontiac Coach	250.00
1925 Overland Sedan	125.00
1926 Olds Sedan	95.00
1926 Ford Truck	85.00

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here.
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

Automotive

Repossessed Used Cars
38 in number. All makes and models.
338 West Peachtree
JAckson
5422

565
Spring, N. W.

Ford '29 Fordor Sedan	$ 550
Ford '27 Roadster	125
Chrysler "62" '28 Coupe	550
Chrysler "62" '28 Coupe	645
Chrysler "72" '28 Coupe	675
Dodge Fast "4" '28 Sedan	375
Buick Mstr. Victoria	645
Buick Std. Victoria	500
Buick '27 55 Phaeton	500
Cadillac Sport Phaeton	1,045
Packard 8 Sport Phaeton	975
Pierce-Arrow Coach	775
Pierce-Arrow Sedan	875

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
HEmlock 5143

Money to Loan

YOU can't have them with a lot of unpaid bills to worry about. This year's Christmas expenses and current living costs can be met in cash with one of our personal loans. We provide a dignified, confidential borrowing service to responsible parties.

Don't run up a lot of small bills. Get the money from us to pay them promptly. You can repay us on a definite workable plan that fits into your income. Feel free to learn all about this plan and enjoy the holidays by getting a needed loan.

The Master Loan Service
INCORPORATED
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
WAlnut 2377-8

LOANS
$100 to $300
At New Low Rate
of 2½% a month
HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

OTHER amounts at same rate.

LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
Two Convenient Offices
Room 308, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
Phones: WAl. 5484-5485
Room 208, Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street
PHONE: WAl. 5295-6-7

Real Estate

Best Time to Plan for 1930 Homes

THREE prettiest lots on Argonne Drive, corner Pine Valley road. Prices reduced.
SEVERAL beautiful lots on Chatham Road, priced reasonably. Terms.

President Hoover's building program may increase building costs.

BEST TIME NOW TO BUY
CHARLES L. GREENE
1707 C. & S. BANK BLDG. WALNUT 4309

Auctions

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10 A. M.
Barrington Hall Propetry
ROSWELL, GA.

HOME PLACE and 40 acres subdivided. Will positively sell regardless of price. Drive out and look it over. Everybody invited. Terms easy. Free attractions.

JOHNSON
Realty Auction Co.
Selling Agents
223-4 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Phone WAl. 7007
ATLANTA, GA.
"Ask Those We Sell For"

Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION EAST ATLANTA

3 HOUSES and 14 ten-acre tracts 3 miles from East Atlanta, fronting on Flat Shoals Road. This is good property, in good section and near good churches and schools. If you have been looking for well-located acreage at your price we invite you to attend this sale whether you buy or not. Each tract will sell regardless of price.

TITLES GUARANTEED.
Terms 1-3 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years.
FREE ATTRACTIONS.

JOHNSON Realty Auction Co.
Selling Agents
223-4 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 7007
Ask Those We Sell for

Money to Loan

24-Hour --- READY CASH --- Service

IF YOU can use a little money, now or at any other time, in amounts up to $300.00, why not call or phone us, as our method is quick, courteous and confidential. We lend on household furniture without removal, and allow you to repay us in small monthly payments with legal interest.

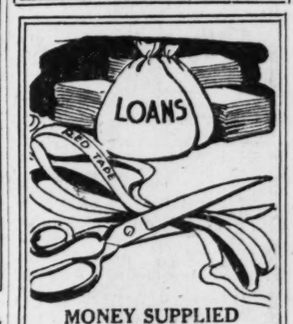
NO OTHER CHARGES OF ANY KIND

THOMPSON LOAN SOCIETY
312-13 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone WAlnut 9826

The Holiday Season brings many money needs. We can help you with your Christmas expenses by lending up to $300.00 to you. You get the money promptly. Repayment terms to suit your income.

Southern Security Co.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

Money to Loan



MONEY SUPPLIED PROMPTLY

WE HAVE cut the "red tape" that so often surrounds the application for a loan before it is granted. Here you can be sure that there will be no unnecessary delays of any kind. Best of all, you can borrow with character as the principal basis of credit accommodation. Let us explain further particulars.

$50 to $300
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co.
250 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 5771-2

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
193 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Have your property appraised by the Atlanta Real Estate Board

Lease or Buy? Ask Your REALTOR

When your business needs more room—are you sure it will be available?

Better use a little foresight—while expansion is still a possibility and before it becomes a problem.

Is this the logical time to acquire the property next door? Should you buy it or lease it?

Here, again, your Realtor's advice is invaluable His seasoned knowledge of the real estate market—its present values and its trend of development—enables him to save his clients many costly mistakes.

Your Realtor is not just a real estate man. The term "Realtor" is an official badge with a very special significance.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTOR — MEMBER OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE BOARD

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD
203-210 Healey Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1461

Firm Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board as of Dec. 8, 1929.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Building

ADAMS-CATES CO.
208 Grant Building

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ATLANTA TRUST CO.
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245 Peachtree Arcade

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332 Candler Building

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Norris Building

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MADDOX-TISINGER CO.
730 Candler Building

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

MULKEY-GRAY
1006 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

McLENDON BROTHERS
721 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

ROBERT R. OTIS
200 Peachtree Arcade

FRANK W. PERKINS CO., INC.
1168 Euclid Avenue, N. E.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 N. Forsyth Street

SIMMONS REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Building

TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA
Trust Company of Ga. Bldg.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

WALTHALL & CHAPMAN
604 Healey Building

WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St.

WARD WIGHT & CO.
202 Healey Building

H. J. WEST
301 Atl. Nat. Bank Building

WYNNE REALTY CO., INC.
642 N. Highland Avenue

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1928 Packard Sedan	$1,350
1927 Packard Club Sedan	1,250
1926 Pierce-Arrow "80" Phaeton	550
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Coupe	595
1929 Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan	850

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 2727

CADILLAC

1928 ESSEX Town sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan.
1927 PACKARD 6 4-pass. coupe.
1929 BUICK mstr. coupe.
1928 BUICK mstr. brougham.
1928 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
1928 CHRYSLER 80 7-p. sedan.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 town sedan.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 5-pass. sedan.
1927 CHRYSLER Finer 70 sedan.
1927 CHRYSLER Finer 70 coupe.
1928 HUPP 8 2nd series 5 sedan.
1928 REO Wolverine coach.
1927 REO Flying Cloud sedan.
1927 LA SALLE std. sport sedan.
1927 CADILLAC sport sedan.
1927 CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe.

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

LA SALLE

BUICK-MARQUETTE

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car Guaranteed in Writing.

Gold Seal Buicks Financed at the new car rate.

Plymouth 1929 Sport Roadster	$575
Studebaker 1927 2-Pass. Roadster	295
Ford 1926 2-Pass. Roadster	115
Oakland '28 All-American Roadster	575
Chrysler 1926-30 Touring	245
Buick '24-35 Std. Touring	85
Buick '25-25 Std. Touring	275
Buick '28-24 Special Roadster	795
Buick '27-54 Sport Roadster	535
Buick '25-44 Master Roadster	245
Buick '25-24 Std. Roadster	245
Hudson 1926 Super Coach	150
Chrysler 1927-60 Coach	335
Chrysler 1928-62 Coach	495
Chrysler 1929-75 Coach	895
Pierce 1926 Small Coach	565
Buick '26-20 Std. Coach	385
Buick '28-20 Std. Coach	665
Hupmobile 1926 Eight Sedan	295
Graham-Paige 1929 Sedan	575
Studebaker 1927 Dictator Sedan	695
Hudson 1928 Std. Sedan	475
Ford 1929 4-Door Sedan	485
Oakland 1928 All-American Sedan	535
Chrysler 1926-70 Sedan	295
Chrysler 1928-62 Sedan	575
Chrysler 1928-72 Sedan	795
Willys-Knight 1928 Std. Sedan	585
Buick '28-50 7-Pass. Sedan	875
Buick '26-47 5-Pass. Sedan	375
Buick '28-47 5-Pass. Sedan	685
Buick '28-47S 5-Pass. Sedan	795
Buick '27-27 Std. Sedan	495
Buick '25-27 Std. Sedan	385
Buick '28-27 Std. Sedan	765
Cadillac 314 2-Pass Coupe	785
Pontiac 1926 Six Sedan	475
Nash 1926 Special Coupe	255
Nash 1928 Special Coupe	485
Ford 1925 2-Pass. Coupe	75
Ford 1929 Sport Coupe	475
Marmon 1927 Little "8" Coupe	575
Essex 1926 2-Pass. Coupe	335
Chrysler '29 "75" Sport Coupe	1085
Chrysler '27 2-Pass. Coupe	335
Buick '28-58 Victoria Coupe	975
Buick '28-48 Victoria Coupe	875
Buick '26-26 4-Pass. Coupe	375
Buick '29-26S Sport Coupe	985
Buick '28-26S Sport Coupe	675
Buick '28-26 Std. Coupe	635

D. C. BLACK

Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

1930 SCHOOL BUDGET TO COME UP TUESDAY

First Draft Will Be Presented at Regular Meeting of Education Board.

The first draft of the 1930 budget of the Atlanta board of education will be presented to the board at the regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city council chamber, it was announced Saturday by R. R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs.

Maintenance will be one of the biggest problems confronting the board of education in considering the 1930 budget, according to Dr. M. M. Burns, president of the board. Dr. Burns said that because of the scarcity of funds and the necessity of meeting teachers' pay rolls in full, repair items have been allowed to drag along for the past two years, and that necessary repairs to be made to school buildings next year will place a heavier burden on the education department than during normal years.

Mr. Ritchie said that he could not give an estimate of the total amount the budget will contain, since work on it will not be finished until the last minute before the board meets Tuesday.

A report of the committee appointed to investigate the cases of a number of men who were laid off by the school department is expected at Tuesday's session. W. W. Gaines is chairman of the committee. A committee appointed to consider the matter of liquidated damages between the school department and the Whitmore Electric Company probably will report through Councilman Allen Couch, ex-officio member of the school boar dand chairman of this committee. The damages arose through delay in completing certain school wiring work.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford

Used Cars

313 Walker St,. S. W.

Junction of PETERS STREET

Phone MA. 0535

MODEL T FORDS

1—1925 Coupe	$85
1—1926 Coupe	$140
1—1926 Roadster	$140
1—1924 Coupe	$40
1—1924 Touring	$40
1—1925 Tudor Sedan	$85
2—1927 Straight Trucks. Each	$200

Model A Fords

1—1929 Sport Coupe	$450
1—1928 Business Coupe	$425
1—1928 Sport Coupe	$475
1—1929 Phaeton Demonstrator	$400

Other Makes

1—1925 Dodge Sedan	$225
1—1924 Reo Phaeton	$150
1—1928 Essex Coupe	$275
1—1927 Essex Coupe	$240
1—1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$260
1—1926 Oakland Coach	$275
1—1927 Essex Coach	$325
1—1926 Dodge Roadster	$200
1—1926 Pontiac Coach	$250
1—1929 Essex Coach	$475
1—1927 Buick Coach	$325

R. H. MARTIN CO., Inc.

USED CAR LOT
517 PEACHTREE ST.
WAlnut 1629

GRAHAM-PAIGE

THEY CAME—THEY SAW—THEY BOUGHT
WHY? BECAUSE

We have one standard—and that is the serving of all customers to their complete satisfaction. The kind of service rendered by Champ Motors is hard to duplicate. You too can be satisfied with a purchase made at Champ Motors, Inc.

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 6-15	$975
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan 6-19	850
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan 6-10	575
1926 Buick Sedan	475
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	375
Hudson Coach	65

Seven More Cars Ranging in Price from $100 to $300.

Champ Motors, Inc.

399 Spring St., N. W. JAckson 5121 Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

You Know What You're Buying When You Buy Our Used Cars

WE have checked upon the past history of every used car we offer for sale. Our expert Franklin mechanics have put every car in A-1 condition. They are priced right for quick sale.

FRANKLIN Airman Sedan, driven only 15,000 miles; has had good care and is practically as good as new car; refinished and new tires. An excellent car at a substantial discount $1,500

1928 BUICK Sedan. This car is good and clean throughout; shows very little usage; has new tires and the original paint polished out, looks like new $850

Series 11 FRANKLIN Sedan that has been thoroughly rebuilt, new paint and practically new tires. This car is now in condition to give 35,000 miles of good service without major repairs $900

Series 11 FRANKLIN Sport Sedan that has had no hard usage and will make an excellent car for several years to come. Upholstered throughout with the finest hand-buffed leather; has new paint and practically new tires $1,050

1928 BUICK Victoria Coupe. This car originally cost about $2,300 and is in exceptionally good condition $900

1926 BUICK Coach, thoroughly reconditioned; has new paint and good rubber $275

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY TERMS
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 4200

AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

Southern Division Members Will Gather December 27 and 28.

Atlanta will be host to the American Radio Relay League, southeastern division, December 27 and 28, when approximately 150 radio amateur operators from the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama and from Porto Rico, Cuba and the Virgin Islands assemble at the Ansley hotel for the first convention of this division since 1923.

Among the radio amateurs will be many ex-navy and United States naval reserve operators and amateurs who talk to each other on regular schedules every night on short wave frequency, unknown to the majority of listeners-in over the south. The A. R. R. L. is an organization of radio experimenters and its total membership in the United States is around 16,000. Those who attend the meeting will represent hundreds of operators in the southeast.

Among the speakers for the convention will be Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, physicist and director of the naval research laboratory at Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. H. Dillinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., and Professor C. M. Jarsky, consulting radio engineer from Washington, D. C.

During the convention ample opportunty will be given these radio amateurs to join the United States naval reserve and it is expected that many of them will stand the examination for an operator's license. During the course of the convention a number of prizes will be awarded various amateurs. The prizes are being offered by manufacturers of radio equipment. The convention is to be concluded by a banquet and dance on the Ansley roof Saturday evening.

Ensign Philip C. Bangs, U. S. N. R., of Atlanta, is chairman of the convention committee and Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., is treasurer for the convention. Henry L. Reid, of Atlanta, a local amateur, is in charge of entertainment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

REO

50 Cars and Trucks To Be Sold for Half Their Value.

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

'26 Hudson Sedan	$100
'26 Essex Sedan	$85
'26 Nash Coach	$40
'27 Ford Roadster	$80
'26 Nash Roadster	$225
'24 Packard Sedan	$235
'24 Packard Touring	$200
'26 Chrysler Sedan	$275
'26 Lincoln Le Baron Sedan	$745
'26 Cadillac Sedan	$745
'28 Reo Wolverine Brougham	$550
'27 Nash Special Sedan	$485
'28 Nash Ambassador Sedan	$750
'27 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	$595
'27 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	$450
'28 Oakland All-American Coupe	$495
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Sedan, New	$1,395
'29 Reo Master Sedan	$1,500
'27 Chrysler Finer "70" Brougham	$645
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	$395
'29 Reo Master Coupe	$1,085
'28 Reo Master Coupe	$735
'28 Reo Master Brougham	$745
'28 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan	$750
'26 Dodge Sedan	$195
'26 Dodge Coupe	$185

TRUCKS

'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel	$375
'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake	$350
'26 Dodge ¾-Ton Screen	$185
'28 Dodge ¾-Ton Screen	$375
'26 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Stake	$250
3 20-Pass. Mason Road King Busses, Each.	$450
'27 Yellow Cab 1-Ton Stake	$300
'28 Graham 2-Ton Stake	$650
'27 Graham 2-Ton Chassis	$250
'29 Reo 3-Ton Stake	$1,500

400 Peachtree St., N. W.
JAckson 5821

SITUATION IN METALS VIRTUALLY UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Production of steel mills showed very little change from that of a week ago. Railroad demand for 1930 requirements was somewhat below recent weeks, but advices from Chicago steel producers said that car buying for 1929 would probably prove to be the best year since 1924. Specifications for the automobile industry improved a little, due to the increased production of new models by some of the leading makers. Discussing the steel industry, a leading authority said a good average year in 1930 was expected with no change in prices or wages. Pig iron was unchanged.

Resistance on the part of both producers and consumers has placed the copper market in a virtual deadlock. Domestic fabricators continue to hold off from purchases even at the price concessions offered by customs smelters, believing that November statistics will reveal small deliveries and increased stocks. Producers maintain the quotation for electrolytic at 18 cents delivered in the Connecticut valley. Claims are advanced that mine curtailment recently put into effect, while not reflecting in November or even December statistics, will place copper in a strong position in 1930. Moderate sales have been made to foreign consumers.

Tin prices continued to decline and the markets both at New York and London went into new lows for the year. The weakness was explained only by the fact that offerings again exceeded the demand.

CARGILL ATTENDS TRADE MEETING IN WASHINGTON

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP)—J. Ralston Cargill, secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, left today for Washington, where he will represent the trade body at a meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to be held there next week.

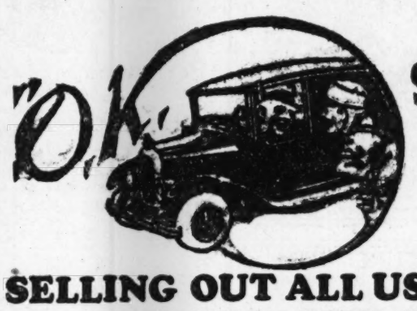
Mr. Cargill is a member of the board of directors of the organization.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Open Every Day and Night Until 10:00 P. M.

Buy an AUTOMOBILE Now



For AS LOW AS $49.59

That's All

'No More to Pay'

MANY MAKES

All Running—No Junk

SELLING OUT ALL USED AUTOMOBILES

A REAL SLAUGHTER--THEY MUST BE SOLD

SALE NOW ON

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $300. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'Tis No Secret-Answer

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval fine late model closed cars. Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model 6-cylinder closed car at a bargain.

1928 and 1929 Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Nashes, Hupmobiles, Willys-Knights, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Whippets, Fords, Etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now	$500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now	400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now	300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Dodge Brothers Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly. BUY NOW!

$25 Secures Your Choice

Your Old Car In Trade and "A Year To Pay"

PAYMENTS TO FIT EVERYONE'S POCKETBOOK AND EARNINGS

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

"DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS"

352 Spring St., at West Peachtree Place

JAckson 4211 Atlanta, Georgia

Like a Bolt From the Blue

We take this opportunity to show our appreciation to our friends and patrons for the very large volume of business we did during October and November in our Used Car Department, by placing on sale these 30 cars at such greatly reduced prices.

30 ON SALE 30

Good Used Cars

Exceptionally heavy volume of sales in our used car department during October and November has enabled us to place on sale these 30 cars at 75% reduction under market value.

'25 Oakland Coupe	$ 40	'24 Oakland Sedan	$75
'26 Flint Sedan	50	'23 Willys-Knight Tr.	40
'24 Oakland Coach	75	'25 Jewett Coach	50
'26 Studebaker Tour.	100	'27 Chevrolet Rdstr.	125
'25 Overland Coach	50	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	60
'26 Olds Coach	125	'26 Essex Coach	75
'26 Chandler Coach	175	'25 Oakland Sedan	125
'26 Chevrolet Rdstr.	125	'26 Dodge Coupe	150
'26 Chevrolet Landau	175	'22 Marmon Touring	50
'25 Ford 2-d. Sedan	60	'26 Oakland Coach	150
'25 Oakland Sedan	100	'26 Pontiac Landau	175
'26 Hudson Coach	100	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'26 Hudson Coach	125	'24 Overland Touring	40
'26 Essex Coach	75	'25 Ford Touring	40
'26 Ford Roadster	60	'23 Dodge Touring	40

No Junk

The 30 cars all are equipped with batteries and good tires and have been thoroughly checked and placed in good running condition.

30 **30**

This Sale Began Friday, Dec. 6th and Ends Saturday, Dec. 14th

Bargain Basement

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

435 Spring St., N. W. JAckson 1921

Crashing of Stock Prices Passing Episode in Life Of Americans—Churchill

New Paths Are Hewed for Man by People of U. S. Despite Setback, Noted Britisher Declares

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, December 7—"The dark, narrow, crooked lane leading to the river and the graveyard," to quote the local description of Wall Street, has been during the last few years the cynosure of American eyes.

No social or political topic, no foreign or domestic event, not the presidential election, not even prohibition itself, has been a serious competitor.

Everybody has been dabbling in stocks. Earned increments are sweet, but those unearned are sweeter. . . . It is said that 18,000,000 men and women have been in the market, all eager to supplement the rewards of energetic toil by "easy money."

From every part of its enormous territories the American public has been following the game. Horse racing, baseball, football, every form of sport or gambling ceded its place to a casino whose amplitude and splendors make Monte Carlo the meanest midget in Lilliput.

No pages of the innumerable newspapers which cater to the public taste are more prominently or carefully printed, more eagerly and more earnestly studied, than those which record the daily operations of the stock markets.

Brokers abound on every side. The more enterprising hotels have a complete apparatus of tape machine and telephone facilities, and provide entire suits where, amid the clack and rattle of tickers, expert clerks chalk up from minute to minute the latest quotations, not only from New York but from other important exchanges.

The housemaid who makes your bed is or was a stockholder on margin. Workmen of every class, brain or hand; the chauffeur, the tram conductor, the railwayman, the waiter, all have had their open accounts, and so very often have their wives.

Even the trans-Atlantic steamers have their floating migratory exchange, where seasick "bulls" and "bears" contend amid the heaves and lurches. Even English people have been known to participate from time to time in this recreation.

Twenty Million Spectators.

A speculative public numbering in the United States alone between fifteen and twenty millions is, of course, utterly novel. Nothing approaching it has ever been seen or dreamed of since the world began.

Nothing could stop these enormous multitudes when they came in full of ardor. Nothing could even delay them when swept by panic they streamed out. Nevertheless, the physical structure of the New York Stock Exchange has rules and regulations which have been framed with such massive strength and strictness that the perils of the situation are less formidable than would appear to European eyes.

London has never attempted to handle such masses. Our people have not the wealth, nor is our machinery adapted to such strains. The British workman beats and gambles on the turf and finds his bookmaker, legal or illegal, never far away.

But the American public concentrates upon the stock markets, and it is as easy to buy shares few or many on margin as it is to buy a pound of tea; and far easier than to buy a motor car or a talking machine upon the installment system.

The personal relation between broker and client, which is the staple of our old world business, has in the United States been superseded by iron rules which, while they facilitate every form of speculation, have nevertheless enabled the brokers to weather, with scarcely a shipwreck, the financial hurricane that ever blew.

Before disparaging American methods the English critic would do well to acquaint himself with the inherent probity and strength of the American speculative machine. It is not built to prevent crises, but to survive them.

The turbulent life-force of this community, its vast creative and productive effort and achievement, its sense of worlds to conquer, its unshakeable faith in a golden future, lead it naturally, perhaps inevitably, certainly uncontrollably, to anticipate the good days which are surely coming.

"What," they ask, "can stop the United States?"

Forward! Headlong!

Has it not rather only just got on the move? Vast enterprises, acquiring momentum every day; science and organization smoothing and lighting the path; the very magnitude of every operation facilitating the next; a continent as raw material in the hands of industry; wealth abounding, and wealth diffused; millionaires multiplying; wages high and rising; seven million college students; twenty-five million motor cars; food plentiful, clean and cheap; room to live; room to breathe; room to grow; room to kick; scialism, a European delusion; politics an occasional pastime; the constitution, a rock—why should they fear? Forward! Headlong! All will be well.

Was it wonderful that a poplation thus circumstanced and thus inspired should outstrip advancing reality, should prefer speculation to thrift, should try to live a year or two ahead of time, should consume and cast anway and make again. A blunder! We can repair it. Hideous losses! We can make them good. Ruins! Watch us rebuild them.

To write thus of the solidity of the speculative apparatus or of the buoyancy of the speculating public must not lead to any underrating of the disappointment and suffering which the recent violent collapse of values has brought to millions of American homes. The steady inflation of prices had gone on so long that ordinary people with busy lives and short views had readily and comfortably accepted its continuance as one of the regular conditions of life.

The worker who had deposited his 35 per cent margin easily persuaded himself that he possessed 100 units of capital. He felt himself doing business on a large scale, like the great capitalists. Everyone round him was doing it, too. It all seemed so good and sound; and behind it lay the broad United States.

And Then—Earth Trembled.

An then—suddenly, the earth trembled, the chimney stacks fell, crashing into the streets, and many dead and wounded were carried away. Then, when it was assumed that all was over, came other shocks, heavier and heavier, and the fronts of buildings cracked or fell out, spreading havoc and panic in the crowded street, billions of capital value were annihilated in ten days; and all the small stockholders were ruthlessly sold out.

And the women said to their husbands: "Sell out at all costs. Let it all go. You have your job or your salary. Let's keep the home."

Under my very window a gentleman cast himself down 15 stories and was dashed to pieces, causing a wild commotion, and the arrival of the fire brigade. Quite a number of persons seem to have overbalanced themselves by accident in the same sort of way. A workman smoking his pipe on the girder of an unfinished building 400 feet above the ground, blocked the traffic of the street below, through the crowd, who thought he was a ruined capitalist, waiting in a restful and prudently withdrawn crescent for the final act. But all the time the steel skyscrapers stood. They scene, lectured the unfortunates who were earthquake proof!

Then the bankers arrived upon the had lost their money, preached the virtues of thrift and the morality of speculation, and picked up the securities that were lying about the streets in baskets and even in wagons, and took them home for safety to their vaults. Grim!

Still, after all, no one can say the public was not warned. Many times did the federal reserve authorities denounce speculation and raise the rate to check it. Repeatedly Secretary Mellon declared the position unsafe and counselled investments in bonds.

The British chancellor of the exchequer, with profound knowledge of the treasury behind him, stigmatized the proceedings as "an orgy." A certain Mr. Babson, whose firm advises the American public about the markets in much the same way as "Hotspur" tells our betting crowd about the turf, had the prescience, and what is more remarkable, the courage, to predict an imminent fall of at least 60 points in values.

But all these warnings fell upon ears deaf to unwelcome tidings. The American public have certainly been cleaned out; but they cannot say that they have been hoodwinked.

I happened to be walking down Wall Street at the worst moment of the panic, and a perfect stranger who recognized me invited me to enter the gallery of the Stock Exchange., I expected to see pandemonium, but the spectacle that met my eyes was one of surprising calm and orderliness.

There are only 1,200 members of the New York Stock Exchange, some of whom have paid over a hundred thousand pounds for his ticket. These gentlemen are precluded by the strictest rules from running or raising their voices unduly.

So there they were, walking to and fro like a slow-motion picture of a disturbed ant heap, offering each other enormous blocks of securities at a third of their old prices and half their present value, and for many minutes together finding no one strong enough to pick up the sure fortunes they were compelled to offer.

It was refreshing to exchange this scene of sombre and for the moment almost helpless liquidation from a window high in a titanic building. The autumn afternoon was bright and clear and the noble scene stretched to far horizons. Below lay the Hudson river, dotted with numerous tugs and shipping of all kinds, and traversed by the ocean steamers from all over the world moving in and out of the endless rows of docks.

Beyond lay all the cities and workshops of the New Jersey shore, pouring out their clouds of smoke and steam. Around towered the mighty buildings of New York, with here and there glimpses far below of streets swarming with human life.

No one who gazed on such a scene could doubt that this financial disaster, huge as it is, cruel as it is to thousands, is only a passing episode in the march of a valiant and serviceable people who, by fierce experiment, are hewing new paths for man and showing to all nations much that they should attempt, and much that they should avoid.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"

Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters

Largest Stock

Chevrolets and Fords and Other Standard Makes

More Than 100 to Select From

Prices Range From $35 Up

Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars

John Smith Company

CHEVROLET

530-540 W. Peachtree, N.W
541-543 Spring St., N. W.

INHERITANCE TAX PAYMENTS SHOW $100,000 INCREASE

The estate of the late Harry H. Albright, of Augusta, has paid $1,845.60 inheritance tax, it was reported Saturday by R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner. The inheritance taxes paid in Georgia to date this year have aggregated more than $600,000, an increase of $100,000 over last year.

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Gifts that win Appreciation

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Flowers

A Gift

That carries a message of love and affection in a gracious way.

Carswell Florist
982 Peachtree St.
HE. 4987

Flower Hut
341 Peachtree St.
WA. 7500

Gresham
652 Peachtree St.
JAckson 1139

Joy's
626 Peachtree St.
HE. 4214

Peachtree Floral Co.
3184 Peachtree St.
CHerokee 2506

Stallings
1663 Gordon St.
At Entrance of West View
WE. 2662

Weinstocks
8 Peachtree St.
WA. 0908

West View Florists
115 Peachtree St.
WA. 3216

You will find at the shops listed above the favorite varieties of those you wish to please . . . both in potted plants and gorgeous cut flowers.

"Say It With Flowers"

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Gifts for the Home.

MAKE the family happy with one of our reconditioned resale cars. Remember, "A Year to Pay." Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W.

GENUINE Harts Mountain imported canaries raised by birds whose ancestors are famous for their song. Guaranteed singers $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co., WA 9241-9464.

WE have a few new Victor Orthophonic Victrolas. We will sell at reductions. Good victrolas, $15.00 up.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree

PAINTING, decorating, expert antique furniture repairing and refinishing. Best and cheapest antique. 578 Spring St. HE. 8752-J.

FOR XMAS NOVELTIES—WA. 1418.
HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO.

Solve the ... em by Giving
POT PLANTS
Christmas Begonias, Cyclamens, Christmas Cherries, Decorated with Mats and Ribbons. Cut Flowers in attractive boxes. Wreaths and Baskets.
Prices Reasonable
Special Attention to Mail Orders
Garden Flower Shoppe
1134 Euclid Ave., N. E.

FURNITURE WITH INDIVIDUALITY
Special Designs Finished and Unfinished
Our master craftsmen can turn out practically any kind of woodwork.
3-piece kindergarten table Sets for children specially priced.
HUGHES WOOD-TURNING SHOP
912 Austin Ave. WA. 1418

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Candies

BUY your candies at Hulsey's Candy Shop, Alabama St., across from Rich's.

Gifts for Him.

Elgin Watches, $10 and up. J. W Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

Gifts for Her.

$1.98 Advertising Our Waves $1.98
Mae Murray Marcel
ROUND curl with ringlet ends. Your choice this week with a written money-back guarantee. 519 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8074.

SOLITAIRE diamond, beautiful color; will sell half value. Jefferson Loan Society.

JEWELRY, always acceptable, prices right. W. Frazier Moore, 122 Alabama St., S. W.

Permanent Waves
JA. 7037 $3 No Other Charges
Let us fix your hair for Christmas now. Every wave guaranteed to be as good as money can buy. No setting necessary.
RYCKELEY'S
WAVE SHOP
146 Peachtree JA. 8987

RADIO BARGAINS

Radio Phonograph Combination

WE HAVE A NEW BRUNSWICK 7-TUBE RADIO IN A BEAUTIFUL HIGHBOY CABINET WITH BRUNSWICK PANATROPE. ALL-ELECTRIC. THIS MACHINE ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $295. WE WILL SELL FOR $195 COMPLETE, ON EASY TERMS.

SIX-TUBE SILVERTONE RADIO, IN PERFECT CONDITION. WE WILL SELL COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES, TUBES AND SPEAKER FOR $25.00

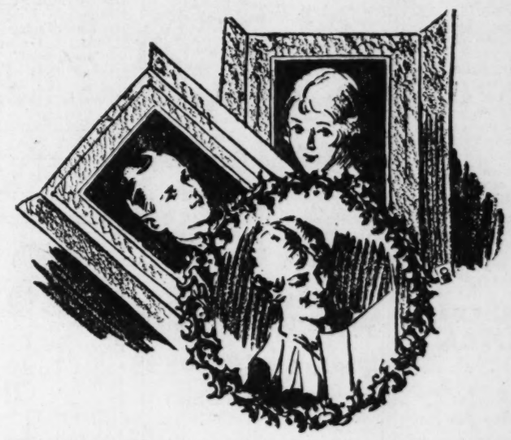
RADIOLA 25, SUPERHETERODYNE, SIX TUBES, WITH WILLARD A AND B BATTERY ELIMINATOR. JUST PLUG INTO YOUR LIGHT SOCKET $45.40

RADIOLA 20, WITH PHILCO A AND B BATTERY ELIMINATOR. JUST PLUG INTO YOUR LIGHT SOCKET. COMPLETE $40.00

PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

Look on Page 2C for information regarding contest

Photographs for Christmas



A Christmas Morning Surprise

Portrait Photographs Make Ideal Christmas Gifts.
For Mother, Dad, Sister or Sweetheart, a photograph carries a message of love.

BASCOM BIGGERS
88½ Whitehall St. WAl. 7231

STEPHENSON STUDIO
R. R. Jennings, Prop.
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LEWIS PHOTO STUDIO
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McCRARY & CO.
1132 Peachtree St. HEmlock 7185

REEVES STUDIOS
Boulevard at North Ave. WAl. 7711
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ROGERS & FARMER
160 Peachtree St. WAl. 3500

THURSTON HATCHER, Inc.
110½ Forysth St. WAl. 2153

These firms are equipped and ready to render prompt photographic service.

Call today and arrange for your Christmas Gift Photos.

THIS CHRISTMAS
the one gift Mother will appreciate more than anything money can buy—your photograph—don't disappoint her.
McCRARY & CO.
1132 Peachtree St. HE. 7185

Give the Best
Emblem
Bicycles and Velocipedes for quality
Bicycles $24.50 to $47.50
Gate City Bicycle Shop
201 Edgewood Ave. Repairs 789 Gordon St.
JAckson 1540 Truck Service WAlnut 1174

THURSTON HATCHER, Inc.
Now Located in New Studio
110 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 2153

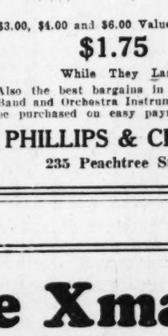
Peachtree and 10th Street Section

CAKES and PASTRIES
Hart Tea and Cake Shop
Fruit Cake, 75c per lb.
Plain Cake, 50c per lb.
Wedding and Anniversary Special.
Best Tea Room on the North Side
OPEN SUNDAY
HEm. 6597 1033 Peachtree St.

PAPER SHELL
PECANS
Packed for Shipping
Several varieties, fine quality; also straight or mixed boxes. All kinds of fruit.
ORANGE GROVE
997 Peachtree HE. 0225

Ideal Xmas Gifts
Stockings
Finery Coral Brand
THE STOCKING SHOPPE
Peachtree at Tenth

Ten Months' Payment Plan Arranged If Preferred.
Beautify Protect Preserve
With
SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS
MADE TO STAND OUR SOUTHERN SUN
TRIPOD PAINT CO.
61 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0143



Look at These Ukulele Prices!
$3.00, $4.00 and $6.00 Values, All for
$1.75
While They Last
Also the best bargains in town for Band and Orchestra Instruments. Can be purchased on easy payments.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

Shop in the Peachtree Arcade

The Ideal Family Gift
Majestic
All Electric Radios

FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
"BUY THINGS ELECTRICAL From ELECTRICAL PEOPLE" LIGHTING FIXTURES REPAIRS
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
133-135 Peachtree Arcade

Big Reduction on
WATCHES
J. W. BOONE
117 Peachtree Arcade

Attention Sales Representatives
DESK SPACE
or private office for rent.
Competent Stenographic Service
Rates Reasonable
WAlnut 1693
353-7 Peachtree Arcade

Live Xmas Gifts
That Will Bring Lasting Cheer Long After Xmas Is a Memory.

Canaries
Imported and Domestic, from famous ancestors noted for their sweet song. Legally Guaranteed Singers.
$6.95

Parrots
Finest Xmas Collection ever had on hand. All kinds—Baby Parrots, Guaranteed to talk, $18 and $20; Selected Specimens, $25 and $35. Educated Trained Talkers, $35 to $85.

Love Birds
Green and Golden Colors, striking colors, mimicy lovers, $6 each or $10 pair.

Canary and Parrot Cages and Stands in beautiful brass, enamel or two-tone Duco colors at attractive prices.

Puppies, Kittens, Monkeys, Finches, Cockatoos, Macaws, Rabbits, Pigeons, Bantams, Guinea Pigs, Gold Fish, Flying and Imported Red Squirrels, Woodchucks, Coons, Honey and Bear Cubs.

Our Store is alive with Pets of all kinds. Give your Bird, Dog, Cat or Monkey a gift for Xmas. Don't forget your best Pal.

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue of Unusual Values.

PETLAND
"Atlanta's Finest and Oldest Pet Store"
224 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE JA. 3497
OPEN EVENINGS

GIFTS FOR HIM
—selected at this shop will be most appropriate.
Your gift problems are easily solved here.
New Shop—New Goods
JOHNSON'S MEN'S WEAR SHOP
129 Peachtree Arcade

FURS
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Furrier and Ladies' Tailor
229 Peachtree Arcade

Special Price—$1.00
to join the Woman's Exchange and sell your fancy work and all kinds of hand-made articles.
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15 Peachtree Arcade

Mantel Clocks $8.00 and Up

A Gift She Will Enjoy
Every Day in the Year
Hanschede and Seth Thomas Chimes. A complete stock of American and Imported Clocks to choose from. Select yours NOW. Any purchase may be reserved by a small deposit.
Atlanta Clock Shop
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The Modern Typewriter for Home Use
Records, Letters, School Notes and Papers All Done in Neat, Legible Type.
Try the Royal Portable Typewriter and you will quickly discover the reason for its popularity.
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The Gift Supreme
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Baskets
CARSWELL FLOWER SHOPPE
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GOOD GUN REPAIRING AT SMALL COST

MAIL ORDERS
Burglarized Safes Repaired Good as New. See Us.
All Work and Service Guaranteed
C. C. Downs Safe & Lock Works
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The Gift Guide

Many suggestions are offered on this page each Sunday—gifts for every member of the family, as well as friends you wish to remember at Christmas time.

Use this guide in solving your gift problems. Shop early. Avoid the last-minute rush. It is always costly in time and worry.

Shop Now and Shop by the Gift Guide

Patronize these firms whose ads appear on this page.

Home Made Cakes, Candies and Sandwiches
Mrs. F. B. Reese
140 Peachtree Arcade

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Mixed.
CURB—Strong.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Weak.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Strong to higher.

SELLING SWEEPS WHEAT DOWNWARD

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.27¼	1.24¼	1.24¼	1.27¼
March	1.34¾	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.34¾
May	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.36¼	1.38¾
July	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.36¼	1.38¾
CORN—				
Dec.	.90¾	.89¼	.89¼	.90¾
March	.96	.95¼	.95¼	.96¼
May	.98¾	.97¼	.97¼	.98¾
July	.99¾	.98¼	.98¼	.99¼
OATS—				
Dec.	.47	.46¾	.46¾	.46¾
March	.50¼	.49¼	.50¼	.50¼
May	.51¼	.50¼	.50¼	.51¼
RYE—				
Dec.	1.09¼	1.08¼	1.09¼	1.10
March	1.09¼	1.08¼	1.09¼	1.10¼
May	1.08	1.06¼	1.07¼	1.08¾
LARD—				
Dec.			10.55	10.55
Jan.	10.87	10.85	10.87	10.85
May	11.30	11.27	11.27	11.25
BELLIES—				
Dec.			11.37	11.37
Jan.			12.10	12.02
May			12.65	12.62

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Confronted by an apparent total stoppage of wheat export business from North America, wheat traders here flocked to the selling side of the market today. Prices gave way in a hurry and at the last were bumping hard against the bottom-most level reached. A feature of the late dealings was notice taken of a statement by the United States department of agriculture that from now until spring the problem of marketing wheat will loom large.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were shaky, 2c to 2 5-8c per bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-2c to 1c down, with oats 3-8c to 5-8c off and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

General selling, which widened out in the final hour especially, included large scale unloading of speculative holdings of wheat future deliveries. Owners showed particular discouragement after failure of the market to hold a brisk rally which had taken place as a result of the talk that a big export house here had a dispatch estimating the new Argentine wheat crop at only 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels. This production forecast was about the lowest yet received this season, and the fact that its influence was merely transient gave a decided jolt to friends of higher prices.

Refusal of European markets today to respond well to yesterday's wheat price advances in North America was emphasized by the fact that no export sales of consequence today either in Canada or the United States could be traced. Furthermore, the Buenos Aires market today closed at a sharp decline, greatly in contrast with unfavorable crop advices from there. Some increase of domestic wheat receipts in the southwest, together with word of poor demand for flour in that section, counted also as a depressing influence. Assertions in some quarters that world minimum import needs are 752,000,000 bushels and maximum 848,000,000 bushels against a recent British estimate that world's requirements are but 696,000,000 bushels were virtually ignored.

Despite prospects of bad weather conditions, corn and oats were weakened by the action of wheat and by larger arrivals of corn here.

Provisions averaged slightly higher, the upward trend being mainly due to the course of hog values and to reports that consumer demand is excellent.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.29; No. 3 yellow hard 1.26. Corn No. 4 mixed 82¼; No. 3 yellow 87¼.

Oats No. 2 white 46¼@47; No. 3 white 45¼@46¼.

Rye, no sales.

Barley quotable range 62@70.

Timothy seed 5.90@6.85.

Clover seed 10.75@18.25.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—Cash wheat No. 2 red winter 1.37.

Corn No. 4 yellow 85@87.

Oats No. 3 white 47@47¼.

Close: Wheat December 1.26¼; May 1.35¾. Corn, December 88; May 97¼.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rye easy; No. 2 western 1.17 f.o.b. New York and 1.18¼ c.i.f. export.

Barley easy; domestic 78¦ c.i.f. New York.

Wheat spot irregular; No. 1 dark northern spring c.i.f. New York 1.35½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York 1.37½; No. 2 Manitoba do. 1.36½; No. 2 mixed durum do. 1.30½; No. 2 amber durum do. 1.35½.

Corn spot easy; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 1.07½; No. 3 yellow, 1.04¼.

Oats spot 56; No. 2 white 57¼.

Other articles unchanged.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A record-breaking year-end cash distribution of dividends and interest on bonds is looked for in Wall Street this year, with the total amount running into many millions and probably touching the $1,000,000,000 mark. Three companies alone, the United States Steel Corporation, General Motors and the Du Pont Company, will distribute a total of $28,000,000 in extra dividends to their stockholders. Interest payment on bonds is estimated at about $500,000,000.

November sales of 47 chain systems and mail order houses aggregated $258,670,433, an increase of 21.78 per cent over November, 1928, when the sales for the same companies totaled $212,406,000. Combined sales for the same group for the 11 months totaled $804,017,637, compared with $621,952,953 for the corresponding period last year.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $400,000, an increase of $25,000 over the price of the previously recorded sale.

Election of George L. Bourne, president of the Superheater Company, to the directorate of the International Combustion Engineering Corporation led to reports today that the two organizations will be merged into an $80,000,000 combination. Officials of the companies would neither deny nor confirm the report.

The new common stock of the General Electric Company, created by the four-for-one splitup, will be admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday on a "when issued" basis.

Orders for lumber booked by 814 leading hardwood and softwood mills during the week ending November 30 were 77 per cent of production, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, compared with 76 per cent for the preceding week.

EXTREMELY DULL SESSION ON BOND MARKET MARKED BY FEW CHANGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds):

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Last.
98 Liberty 3½s 32-47	99.16	99.16	99.16
15 Lib 1st 4½s	101.10	101.10	101.10
124 Lib 4th 4½s	101.21	101.17	101.19
27 Treas 4½s 47-52	112.19	112.18	112.18
23 Treas 4s 44-54	108.18	108.18	108.18
25 Treas 3½s 46-56	105.18	105.18	105.18
47 Lib 1st 4s 32-47	99.30	99.30	99.30

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (in Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	83½	81¼	81¼
2 Abraham Straus 5½s 43	101¼	101¼	101¼
22 Alleghany Corp 5s 44	102¼	102¼	102¼
30 Alleghany Corp 5s 49	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Allis Chal 5s 37	100	100	100
2 Am Agr Chem 7½s	104	103	104
1 Am Beet Sug cvt 6s 35	103	103	103
5 Am Cotton Oil 5s	99¼	98¼	98¼
20 Am Ice Co 6½s 49	106	105½	105½
29 Am Internatl 5½s 49	98½	98	98
14 Am Nat Gas 6½s 42	84	78	84
14 Am Smelting 5s	101¼	100¼	100¼
5 Am Sugar Ref 6s	103	102¼	102¼
39 Am Tel&Tel 5½s	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Am T&T col 5s 46	103	102¼	103
190 Am T&T scf 5s 60	104¼	104¼	104¼
759 Am T&T cvt 4½s 39	151	149	151
9 Am WW&Elec 5s	100¼	100	100
1 Am Writing Pap 6s 47	93½	80¾	93
7 Arm & Co Del 5½s	86½	85½	85¾
6 Arm & Co Prest 4½s	89¼	89	89
13 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	134½	133¾	134½
9 AT&SF gen 4s	94½	93½	93½
1 AT&SF adj 4s st	89¾	89¼	89¼
9 AT&SF cvt 4s 1909-55	109¼	109	109¼
1 AC Line 1st gld 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 ACL-L&N col tr 4s	91	91	91
6 All Gulf&WI 5s	72½	72½	72½
1 Atl Refin deb 5s	102	102	102
10 Balt&O rfg 6s 95	109¼	109	109¼
3 Balt&O 1st 5s	104	103¾	104
3 Balt&O rfg 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
19 Balt&O cvt 4½s	99½	99	99
5 Balt&O gold 4s	91¾	91¼	91¼
3 Balt&O 5s SW Div	37½	35½	37½
1 Balt&O 4s T&C div	86¾	85¾	86¼
25 Beech Creek 1st 4s 36	97	96¾	96¾
5 Bell T'ls 1st 5s C 60	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Beth Steel con 6s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Beth Steel con 5½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Beth Steel pm 5s 36	101	101	101
1 Boston & Maine 5s 67	98¾	98¾	98¼
10 Bot Cos Mills 6½s	50	50	50
1 Bow Bilt Hotel 7s 34	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Bway & 41st Ave con 5s	35¼	35¼	35¼
1 Bkln Edi gen 6s B	100	100	100
25 Bkln Man Trans 6s	97	96¾	96¾
18 Buf Ro&P con 4½s	92	91¾	91¾
5 Bur CR&No col 5s	100	100	100
1 Bush Term con 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
5 By Prod Coke 5½s 45	102	102	102
2 Cal Pet 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Camaguey Sug 7s	64	62	64
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	94	94	94
14 Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Can Nor sf 7s	101	101	101
11 Can Nat Ry 5s 69	100	100¼	100¼
2 Can Pac 5s 44	102¼	102¼	102¼
27 Can Pac 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Can Pac deb 4s	85¼	84¼	84¼
9 Cent of Ga 5s C 59	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
10 Certain-teed 5½s 48	65½	65½	65½
9 Ches Corp 5s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Chesa⁂ gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Chi&Alton 3½s ctfs	59	59	59
2 Chi&Alton 5s ctf	67¼	67¼	67¼
5 CB&Q rfg 5s A	105¼	105¼	105¼
25 Chic B&Q 4½s 77	99¾	99¼	99¼
16 CB&Q gen 4s	92	92	92
7 CB&Q 3½s III div	86¾	86½	86¾
20 Chic&R I&P 5s 34	76¼	76¼	76¼
7 Chic Gt Western 4s	65	65	65
1 Chi I&L 1st 5s 66	100¼	100¼	100¼
12 Chi&NW 4½s 49 cv pt pd	100	100	100
1 CM&STJ Gen 4½s C	95¾	95¾	95¾
35 CMStP&Pac 5s 75	93¾	93¼	93¼
37 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 200	73¼	73¼	73¼
1 Chic&NW 7s	101	101	101
2 Chic&NW 6½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Chic&NW rfg 5s	100	100	100
5 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 stp	96	96	96
13 Chi RI&P 4½s 52	94¼	94	94¼
25 CRI&P gen 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
31 CRI&P rfg 4s	95¾	95¼	95¼
6 CStPM&O con 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 CT Hte & SE 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
195 Chi&NW 4½s 49 cv	100¾	100¼	100¼
1 Chi Un Sta 4½s A	97¾	97¾	97¾
12 Chile Cop 5s 47	96	95¾	96
6 Cinn Gas & El 4s 68	90¾	90	90¾
9 CCC&St L rfg 4½s E 77	100¾	100	100¾
1 CCC&StL gen 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Cleve & Mah 4½s 35	95	95	95
1 Cleve Sh Line 4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
10 Colon Oil 6s 38	83	83	83
1 Colorado Indus 5s	91¾	91¾	91¾
4 Colo & So rfg 4½s	98	98	98
2 Columbia G&E 5s 52 Apr	5¼	5¼	5¼
5 Col G&E 5s 52 May	100½	99¾	99¾
4 Commerl Inv Tr 6s	94	93¼	94
15¼ Comi Inv Tr 5½s 49	89	87½	88
1 Con Coal of Md 5s	62¾	62½	62½
6 Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105½	105½	105½
8 Crown Will 6s 51	103	102¾	103
1 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s	42	42	42
4 Cub Dom Sug 7½s 44 ctfs	43½	43	43
14 Cuba North Rys 5½s	75¼	75	75
5 CubAmSug 7½s	99¾	99½	99¾
6 Cumberld T&T 5s	101½	101	101¼
1 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103	103	103
1 Del & Hud 7s	101	101	101
1 DG&E 1st rfg 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 Den G&El 5s stp	100¼	100	100
5 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	93¼	92½	93½
5 D&RG West gn 5s	92½	92	92½
5 D&RG West rfg 5s	89½	89½	89½
2 DGDerry 1st 7s '42 sta.	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Det Edis cvt 5s '53	102½	102½	102½
10 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	95	94	94
1 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	70	70	70
5 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	99½	99½	99½
44 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	97¼	96½	97¼
16 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s	88	87	88
5 Erie gen lien 4s	82½	82	82
1 Erie cvt 4s B	85½	85½	85½
30 Erie & Pa 4s '51	101	101	101
1 Fed Lt 6s B '54	92½	92½	92½
1 Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	100	100	100
1 Fisk Rub 8s	87	87	87
55 Fla E Cst 5s '74	55	54½	55
1 Fonda Jn&Gl 4½s	28½	28½	28½
2 GH&SA M&NP 1st 5s '31	100	100	100
5 Gen Cable 5½s '47	99	98½	99
15 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Gen Pub Ser 5½s '39	97	97	97
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	103	102½	103
1 Goodrich BF 6½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
21 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91½	91½	91¼
1 Goth Stlk Hos 6s	91	91	91
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	110	110
29 GrTkRyCan 6s	104½	104½	104½
21 Gt Nor Ry 7s A	110½	110	110
5 Gt North Ry 5½s B	108¾	108	108¾
1 Gt N Ry 7s '36 reg	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Gt Nor gen 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 GtNorth gen 4½s'76D	96½	96½	96½
2 Gt Nor 1st rfg 4½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 GBay&W deb B ct	24	24	24
1 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	99	99	99
24 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	70	69½	69½
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	97½	97	97½
17 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	77½	77½	77½
6 Hum O&R 5s '37	100½	100	100½
11 Ill Bell Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
5 Ill Cent 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Ill Cent 4s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
21 Ctn 3½s '53 Louis dv	83	83	83
1 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s A	103½	103½	103½
2 Ill Steel deb 4½s	99	99	99
1 Ind Limestone 4½s	76	76	76
4 Inland St 4½sA'78	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Inspiratn Cop 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Interb R Tr 7s	90¾	90¾	90¾
4 Interb R Tr 6s	57	56½	57
47 Interb R Tr 5s	65¼	64½	65¼
114 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta	65¾	64	65¾
29 Int Cement 5s '48	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	87	87	87
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	95¼	95¼	95¼
41 Int Match 5s 47	98	97¾	97¾
1 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	97	97	97
4 Int Pap rfg 6s A	92	91	91
292 Int T&T 4½s '39	133½	127¾	131¾
20 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	94	94	94
6 KuFtS&Mem 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 K C Pow&Lt 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 K C South 1st 3s	75½	75½	75½
4 K C Term 1st 4s	90	89¾	89¾
1 Kan Gas & El 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Kelly Pet 6s	80	80	80
1 Kendall 5½s '48 A	90¾	90¼	90¼
1 Lac Gas StL 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
20 LE&West 1st 5s	100	100	100
17 LS&MS gld 4s '31	99¾	99	99
1 LS&MS gen 3½s	80¾	80¾	80¾
2 Lautaro Nit 6s '54	85½	85	85
2 Lehigh & NY 4s	87	87	87
1 Ligg & My 7s	118	118	118
16 Little Miami 4s '62	87½	87½	87½
222 Loew's Inc 6s '41	104	103½	103½
1 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	88¾	88	88¼
1 Lou Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Louis&N unified 4s	93½	93½	93½
1 Manhat Ry con 4s	90¾	90	90¾
3 Manhat Ry con 4s	59¾	59	59¼
5 McCrory St 5½s '41	97	96¾	97
1 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	100	100
3 MilElRy&Lt 1st 5s'61B	100¾	100½	100¾
1 M St P&SS M 1st 4½s gd	99	99	99
4 M SP & S M gtd 5s	99½	99	99
8 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 A	109	108¾	109
4 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	100¼	100	100¼
13 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	100¼	100	100¼
56 Mo Pac gen 4s	77	76¾	76¾
1 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	97	97	97
1 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Mont Pow 5s A '62	99¼	99¼	99¼
15 Montreal Tr col 5s '41	96	95¾	95¾
1 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	81	81	81
2 Mortgage Bond 5s	96	95¾	95¾
1 Col Ry P&L 4½s	93¼	93¼	93¼
4 Commerl Inv Tr 6s	94	93¼	94
15¼ Comi Inv Tr 5½s 49	89	87½	88
1 Con Coal of Md 5s	62¾	62½	62½
6 Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105½	105½	105½
8 Crown Will 6s 51	103	102¾	103
1 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s	42	42	42
4 Cub Dom Sug 7½s 44 ctfs	43½	43	43
14 Cuba North Rys 5½s	75¼	75	75
5 CubAmSug 7½s	99¾	99½	99¾
6 Cumberld T&T 5s	101½	101	101¼
1 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103	103	103
1 Del & Hud 7s	101	101	101
1 DG&E 1st rfg 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 Den G&El 5s stp	100¼	100	100
5 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	93¼	92½	93½
5 D&RG West gn 5s	92½	92	92½
5 D&RG West rfg 5s	89½	89½	89½
2 DGDerry 1st 7s '42 sta.	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Det Edis cvt 5s '53	102½	102½	102½
10 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	95	94	94
1 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	70	70	70
5 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	99½	99½	99½
44 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	97¼	96½	97¼
16 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s	88	87	88
5 Erie gen lien 4s	82½	82	82
1 Erie cvt 4s B	85½	85½	85½
30 Erie & Pa 4s '51	101	101	101
1 Fed Lt 6s B '54	92½	92½	92½
1 Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	100	100	100
1 Fisk Rub 8s	87	87	87
55 Fla E Cst 5s '74	55	54½	55
1 Fonda Jn&Gl 4½s	28½	28½	28½
2 GH&SA M&NP 1st 5s '31	100	100	100
5 Gen Cable 5½s '47	99	98½	99
15 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Gen Pub Ser 5½s '39	97	97	97
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	103	102½	103
1 Goodrich BF 6½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
21 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91½	91½	91¼
1 Goth Stlk Hos 6s	91	91	91
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	110	110
29 GrTkRyCan 6s	104½	104½	104½
21 Gt Nor Ry 7s A	110½	110	110
5 Gt North Ry 5½s B	108¾	108	108¾
1 Gt N Ry 7s '36 reg	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Gt Nor gen 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 GtNorth gen 4½s'76D	96½	96½	96½
2 Gt Nor 1st rfg 4½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 GBay&W deb B ct	24	24	24
1 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	99	99	99
24 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	70	69½	69½
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	97½	97	97½
17 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	77½	77½	77½
6 Hum O&R 5s '37	100½	100	100½
11 Ill Bell Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
5 Ill Cent 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Ill Cent 4s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
21 Ctn 3½s '53 Louis dv	83	83	83
1 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s A	103½	103½	103½
2 Ill Steel deb 4½s	99	99	99
1 Ind Limestone 4½s	76	76	76
4 Inland St 4½sA'78	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Inspiratn Cop 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Interb R Tr 7s	90¾	90¾	90¾
4 Interb R Tr 6s	57	56½	57
47 Interb R Tr 5s	65¼	64½	65¼
114 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta	65¾	64	65¾
29 Int Cement 5s '48	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	87	87	87
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	95¼	95¼	95¼
41 Int Match 5s 47	98	97¾	97¾
1 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	97	97	97
4 Int Pap rfg 6s A	92	91	91
292 Int T&T 4½s '39	133½	127¾	131¾
20 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	94	94	94
6 KuFtS&Mem 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 K C Pow&Lt 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 K C South 1st 3s	75½	75½	75½
4 K C Term 1st 4s	90	89¾	89¾
1 Kan Gas & El 6s	103½	103½	103½
1 Kelly Pet 6s	80	80	80
1 Kendall 5½s '48 A	90¾	90¼	90¼
1 Lac Gas StL 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
20 LE&West 1st 5s	100	100	100
17 LS&MS gld 4s '31	99¾	99	99
1 LS&MS gen 3½s	80¾	80¾	80¾
2 Lautaro Nit 6s '54	85½	85	85
2 Lehigh & NY 4s	87	87	87
1 Ligg & My 7s	118	118	118
16 Little Miami 4s '62	87½	87½	87½
222 Loew's Inc 6s '41	104	103½	103½
1 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	88¾	88	88¼
1 Lou Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Louis&N unified 4s	93½	93½	93½
1 Manhat Ry con 4s	90¾	90	90¾
3 Manhat Ry con 4s	59¾	59	59¼
5 McCrory St 5½s '41	97	96¾	97
1 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	100	100
3 MilElRy&Lt 1st 5s'61B	100¾	100½	100¾
1 M St P&SS M 1st 4½s gd	99	99	99
4 M SP & S M gtd 5s	99½	99	99
8 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 A	109	108¾	109
4 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	100¼	100	100¼
13 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	100¼	100	100¼
56 Mo Pac gen 4s	77	76¾	76¾
1 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	97	97	97
1 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Mont Pow 5s A '62	99¼	99¼	99¼
15 Montreal Tr col 5s '41	96	95¾	95¾
1 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	81	81	81
2 Mortgage Bond 5s	96	95¾	95¾

Price Trends Turn Irregular As Buying Demand Slackens

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 first grade rails	93.28	93.37
10 secondary rails	97.76	97.72
10 public utilities.	93.77	93.55
10 industrials....	98.26	98.33
Combined average	95.77	95.74
Com. month ago..	94.40	
Com. year ago....	97.05	
Com. 2 years ago.	99.59	
Com. 3 years ago.	96.19	

Total bond sales (par value), $6,806,000.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Dullness reminiscent of the midsummer stagnation marked the trading in bonds during today's short session. The week-end found buying orders temporarily satisfied and the result was a mixed price trend although changes in either direction were of small proportions. The bullish activity in stocks also tended to deflect the interest of smaller investors.

The only activity worthy of mention was in the convertibles, which have been returning to favor with the rise in equity values. Gains of 1 to nearly 5 points were made by American Telephone 4 1-2s, Commercial Investment Trust 5 1-2s and International Telephone 4 1-2s, the last named showing a net advance of 4 1-2 points. Share privilege rails were sluggish, with the exception of the New Chicago & Northwestern 4 3-4s, which held firm.

Gains and losses were evenly distributed in the standard rail section. Declines in Atchison General 4s, Missouri Pacific General 4s, Texas & Pacific 5s and Union Pacific first 4s were matched by advances in Baltimore & Ohio 6s, Big Four 4 1-2s, Erie Consolidated 4s, New York Central General 3 1-2s, New York Ontario & Western 4s and Pennsylvania 6 1-2s.

Industrials and specialties eased. International Cement 5s, National Dairy Products 4 1-4s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Standard Oil of New York 4 1-2s lost from 1-2 to point. Utilities fared slightly better, but turnovers in both groups were light.

United States government issues, whose strength has been a feature of the recent trading, encountered minor selling. Foreign bonds drew scant attention and moved irregularly.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Murray Body 6½s	91	91	91
9 Nassau El con 4s stp	50	50	50
71 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	98¾	97¼	97¼
2 New Eng T & T 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 N Eng T & T gen 4½s B	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 N O Pub Sv 5s cfts	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 N O Pub Sv '55 B	88¼	88¼	88¼
3 N O T & Mex 5½s	103	102½	103
6 N O T & Mex 5s B	98¼	98	98¼
5 NYC&HR deb 6s	106	105½	106
2 NYC&HR rf & imp 5s	100¾	100	100¾
2 NYC&HR rf & imp 4½s	99½	99½	99¼
1 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97¾	97¼	97¼
5 NYC&HR con 4s	90	90	90
3 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	81	80½

COTTON TAKES SMALL LOSSES ON WEEK-END LIQUIDATION

CLOSE DOWN 6-9, BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	17.38	17.41	17.26	17.26-28	17.35
Mar.	17.65	17.67	17.55	17.55-56	17.63
May	17.91	17.94	17.82	17.82-83	17.89
July	18.07	18.07	17.95	17.95-96	18.03
Oct.	17.80	17.90	17.74	17.74-76	17.80
Dec.	17.30	17.32	17.21	17.21	17.28

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling off 10 points to 17.40.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	17.28	17.32	17.24	17.24-25	17.28
Mar.	17.56	17.59	17.51	17.51-52	17.55
May	17.81	17.83	17.75	17.75	17.80
July	17.95	17.99	17.92	17.90	17.95
Oct.	17.72	17.79	17.68	17.68	17.72
Dec.	17.10	17.24	17.13	17.13	17.17

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, three points down. Sales 2,642; low middling 15.70; middling 17.20; good middling 17.75. Receipts 5,662. Stock 489,330.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Slight early advances in cotton on week-end covering and delatively steady Liverpool cables today were followed by declines under realizing or liquidation which appeared to be coupled with a little southern selling. January contracts sold off from 17.41 to 17.26, and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points and after some little irregularity, active months sold 4 to 6 points above yesterday's closing quotations. There was some buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool as well as week-end covering, but the demand was not active, while offerings increased slightly at the advance. Prices weakened in consequence and the market reached the lowest levels of the day in the late trading, with December selling off from 17.32 to 17.21 and March from 17.67 to 17.55. Closing quotations were at the lowest.

The selling was attributed to liquidation by local traders and commission houses for the most part, and probably a large proportion of the trading during the day was connected with readjustments of the technical position in preparation for the government crop report on Monday.

No additional private reports were issued to throw any light on the showing likely to be made by the approaching official figures and it was considered doubtful whether the fluctuations reflected any change of sentiment in this respect.

According to a canvass published yesterday, New York Cotton Exchange members are looking on the average for a crop estimate or about 14,900,000 bales. Private cables said the advance in Liverpool was due to trade calling and covering in the absence of selling pressure and said the market there was inactive. According to these reports, advices from the Manchester cloth market are more or less discouraging, but curtailment of production is expected to prevent an accumulation of stocks.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 157,000 bales against 192,000 last year, and 131,000 two years ago.

NEW ORLEANS LOSS LIGHTER.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7.—(AP) The cotton market was again under the influence of the government report to be issued Monday morning at 10 o'clock, New Orleans time. Trading was restricted and price fluctuations narrow. A little buying by covering shorts put prices up and an equal amount of belated liquidation by longs caused recessions. There was a dearth of outside news calculated to influence the market sentiment.

After opening practically unchanged, although cables were favorable, prices soon eased off 2 to 4 points on a little pressure, but later rallied 4 to 6 points on shorts covering, only to make new lows at the end, 8 points under the highs, and closing at the lowest. January advanced from 17.26 to 17.32 and closed at 17.24, or 4 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 4 to 5 points.

Liverpool came 3 points better than due and first trades here showed no change to 1 point advance. Prices soon eased off on some belated prebureau liquidation, January dropping to 17.26, March to 17.53 and May to 17.77, or 2 to 4 points down from the opening prices.

A little later prices rallied on moderate short covering and January traded up to 17.32, March to 17.59 and May 17.83, or 4 to 6 points above the early lows. After ruling very quiet for a time, prices eased off in the late trading, making new lows, with January at 17.24, March 17.51 and May at 17.75, or 8 points down from the highs. The close was at the lowest, with active months showing net declines of 4 to 5 points. Only one private estimate appeared during the day making the crop 14,901,000 bales.

Port receipts 37,769; for season 6,000,776; last season 6,257,386. Exports 41,556; for season 3,496,509; last season 3,857,811. Port stocks 2,580,908; last year 2,390,334. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 143,221; last year 171,208. Spot sales at southern markets 30,407; last year 36,639.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Cottonseed oil was dull but steady today, closing unchanged to 5 points net higher. The continued absence of refiners' hedging permitted a continuation of the recent advance as shorts covered and locals evened up for the week-end and in advance of the government cotton crop report on Monday. Sales 1,500 barrels. Prime crude 7.37; prime summer yellow spot 8.75; December closed 8.80; January 9.07; March 9.20; May 9.45; July 9.58.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled steady while traders waited for the government's crop report due on Monday, but trading was light.

Prime summer oil closed unchanged at 7.90 and prime crude closed at 7.12@7.37½. Futures closed steady: December 8.05; January 8.08; March 8.28; May 8.40; July 8.50.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Cottonseed futures closed steady. Closing bid: December 37.30; January 38.50; March 39.70; May 40.10; July 40.35. No sales.

Cottonseed meal futures closed steady. Closing bid: December 36.90; January 36.90; March 37.25; May 37.35; July 37.50. Sales 1,500 tons.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rubber futures closed steady; December 16.10; March 16.90; May 17.30.

Rubber spot smoked ribbed 16½.

EXPORT

Junior sales executive, 35, eight years' actual residence Latin-America, open for connections. Address: Expert, O-336, Constitution.

POWERFUL BULLS AGAIN ADVANCE STOCKS IN ACTIVE SHORT SESSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
1 Abitibi P & P	40	40	40
3 Abra & Straus	64½	64½	64½
89 Adams Exp	32	30	31½
15 Advance Rumely	14½	13	14
3 Adv Rumely pf	24	23	24
91 Air Reduction	142	138	138½
20 Air Way El Ap	26½	25¼	26
14 Ajax Rubber	2½	2½	2½
115 Alaska Juneau	7½	6½	7½
470 Alleghany	28½	27½	28
1 Alleghany pf	98½	98½	98½
15 Al Chem & Dye	285	279	283½
52 Allis Chal Mfg	59½	57½	57½
8 Amerada	21½	21½	21½
13 Am Ag Chem	8	7½	7½
12 Am Ag Chem pf	83½	83	83½
5 Am Bank Note	108½	107	108½
82 Al Chal rts			¾
17 Am Bosch Mag	35½	34½	35½
2 Am Brk Shoe	59½	57½	58½
5 Am Br Bov El	12	12	12
305 Am Can	122½	117½	122½
1 Am Can pf	141½	141½	141½
15 Am Car & Fdy	87½	85½	85½
2 Am Car Fdy pf	108½	107	108
9 Am Chicle	41½	41	41
40 Am Com Alcohol	34½	33	34
11 Am Encaus Til	27	26½	26½
9 Amer & European	40½	39½	40½
744 Am & For Power	101½	94½	98½
1 A & F Pow 7% pf	107½	107½	107½
5 Am Hawaiian Stmship	22½	22½	22½
1 Am Hide & Lea pf	34½	34½	34½
6 Am Ice	40	38	39½
1 Am Ice pf	88½	88½	88½
200 Am International	44	43½	44
2 Am Loco	109½	109½	109½
2 Am Loco pf	117	117	117
1 Am Mach & Fdy	229½	229½	229½
43 Am Metal	49½	48½	49½
1 Am Piano	2	2	2
30 Am Piano pf	8½	8½	8½
49 Am Rad & St	88½	88½	88½
3 Am P & L 6% pf	101½	101½	101½
1 Am P & L pf A stpd.	81½	81½	81½
97 Am Rad Stand San	35	33¾	34½
2 Am Republics	26	25½	25½
61 Am Roll Mill	91½	89½	90½
9 Am Roll Mill rts	1	1	1
5 Am Safety Raz	60½	59	59
113 Am Sm & Ref	76½	75	76
4 Am Snuff	44½	44½	44½
21 Am Stl Fdrs	59	59	59
20 Am Stl Fdrs pf	112½	112½	112½
6 Am Stores	47½	45½	47½
14 Am Sugar Ref	62	60	62
1 Am Sum Tob	24	24	24
130 Am Tel & Cable	266½	266½	266½
261 Am Tel & Tel	233½	231½	233
10 Am Tob	214	208	211
17 Am Tob B	214½	208	211
35 Am Wat Wks	106½	104½	105
14 Am Wool pf	23	22½	22½
10 Am Wtg Paper ctfs	8	7½	8
10 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	11½	11	11
1 An Z Ld & Sm pf	62	62	62
361 Anaconda Cop	80½	79	80½
48 Anchor Cap	45	44	44
2 Andes Cop Min	35½	35½	35½
40 Arch Dan Mid	28½	26½	28½
12 Armour Del pf	80½	80½	80½
15 Armour of Ill A	7½	7½	7½
20 Armour of Ill B	3½	3½	3½
4 Arnold Const	9½	9½	9½
1 Asso Apparel Ind	36½	36½	36½
13 Asso Dry Gds	34½	34½	34½
7 Atchison T & S F	230	229½	230
4 Atl Coast Line	180½	178½	180½
16 Atl Gulf & W I	80	78½	79½
73 Atlantic Ref	42½	42	42½
19 Atlas Powder	95½	95	95½
5 Auburn Auto	184½	178	184½
1 Austin Nich pf	25	25	25
11 Autosales	10	9½	10
1 Auto Strop Raz A	38½	38½	38½
242 Aviation Corp	7½	6½	7
—B—			
47 Baldwin Locom	31½	30½	31½
19 Balt & Ohio	118½	117½	117½
3 Balt & Ohio pf	80	80	80
18 Bangor & Aroos	66½	65½	65½
10 Bangor & Aroo pf	107½	107½	107½
1 Barnet Leather	3½	3½	3½
142 Barnsdall A	27½	27	27½
1 Bayuk Cigars	66½	66	66½
1 Beacon Oil	17	17	17
5 Beatrice Creamery	83½	83	83
1 Beatrice Creamery pf	100	100	100
4 Beechnut Pack	65	64	65
1 Belding Hemway	6	6	6
52 Bendix Aviation	36½	34½	36½
14 Best & Co	38½	37½	38½
349 Bethlehem Steel	97	94½	97
1 Beth Steel 7% pf	123	122½	123
20 Blumenthal pf	77½	77	77½
22 Bohn Alum	52½	47½	52½
5 Bon Ami	74½	73½	74
4 Booth Fisheries	4½	4	4½
30 Borden	72½	71	71½
10 Borg-Warner	34	33	34
63 Briggs Mfg	14½	14½	14½
2 Briggs & Stratton	24½	24	24
1 Brit Emp Stl	12	12	12
20 Brit E S 1st pf	29½	29½	29½
1 Brit E S 2nd pf	5½	5½	5½
15 Brockway Motor	24	23½	23½
10 Brockway Mot pf	77	77	77
47 Bklyn-Manh Trans	66½	66	66
19 Bklyn Queens Tran	10½	9½	10½
7 Bklyn Un Gas	153	153	153
92 Brunswick Balke	23	21½	23
12 Brunswick T & Ry	18	17½	18
11 Bucyrus Erie	24½	23½	24½
1 Bucyrus Erie rts			½
1 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	37½	37	37½
1 Budd Mfg	11	11	11
1 Bullard Co	32½	32½	32½
4 Buld Wheel	11	10½	10½
8 Bulova Watch	30½	28	30½
122 Burr Add Mach	53½	49½	53
1 Bush Term	42	42	42
9 Butte Cop & Zinc	4½	4½	4½
7 Butterick	20½	20	20½
116 Byers Co	101½	90½	101½
11 By-Prod Coke	27½	27½	27½
—C—			
5 Calif Pack	69	68½	68½
1 Cal Zinc Lead	1½	1½	1½
7 Cal & Arizona	91	88	90
6 Cal & Hecla	33½	32½	33½
3 Campbell Wyant	24½	24½	24½
6 Canada Dry G Ale	68½	68½	68½
3 Canadian Pac	199½	198½	199½
5 Cannon Mills	32½	31½	32½
1 Capital Admin	29½	29½	29½
139 Caro Clinch & Ohio	88	87	88
20 Case (JI)	223	217	219
1 Case (JI) pf	123½	123½	123½
1 Caterpillar Trac	60½	60½	60½
1 Cavanagh Dobbs	9	9	9
50 Cav Dobbs pf	60	60	60
2 Central Aguirre	26	25½	26
41 Cent Alloy St	37½	36	37½
45 Cerro de Pasco	65½	63½	65½
5 Certainteed	16½	16	16½
1 Certainteed 7% pf	75½	75½	75½
17 Checker Cab	44½	41	41½
9 Chesa & Ohio	210	209	209
16 Chesapeake Corp	62	61½	62
1 Chic & Alton	4½	4½	4½
10 Chic Gt West	13½	12½	12½
28 Chic Gt West pf	37½	36	37½
23 Chic M St P & P	25½	25½	25½
116 C M St P & P pf	47½	45½	46
20 Chic & Nor West	89½	88½	89½
1 Chic Pneu Tool	27½	27½	27½
1 Chic P T pf	53½	53½	53½
1 Chic R I & Pac	121½	121½	121½
1 C R I & P 6% pf	100½	100½	100½
1 C R I & P 7% pf	108	108	108
170 Chic Yel Cab	27½	27½	27½
3 Childs Co	59½	59½	59½
590 Chrysler	36	33½	36
50 City Stores	13½	12½	12½
2 Cluett Peabody	38	38	38
2 Coca Cola	128½	128½	128½
3 Collins & Aikman	17½	16½	16½
24 Colt Fuel & Iron	39½	38½	39½
1 Col & Southern	92	89	91½
60 Col & So 1st pf	70	70	70
209 Colum Gas & El	81½	79½	80½
2 Col G & C rcts pf pd	77	77	77
6 Col G & El pf	105½	105	104½
561 Columbia Grapho	38½	34½	36½
20 Colum Carbon	197½	193	193
131 Com Credit	27	25	27
7 Com Credit A	37	36	37
190 Com Cr 6½% pf ww	78	77	77½
50 Com Cr 7% pf	23	23	23
21 Com Inv Trust	45	44	45
48 Com Inv Trust war	14½	14½	14½
843 Com Solv new	34½	33½	34
486 Comwealth South	15½	14½	14½
172 Congoleum Nairn	17	16	16½
2 Cons Cigar	47½	47½	47½
20 Cons Cig pf	76½	76½	76½
110 Cons Cig 6½% pf	73½	72	72½
4 Cons Film	15½	15	15½
9 Columbian Carb rts	4½	4	4
80 Cinn Cleve & Sand	62½	62½	62½
2 Cons Film Ind pf	20½	20½	20½
255 Consol Gas	104½	103	104½
3 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99½	99½
4 Consol Textile	1½	1½	1½
28 Cont Baking A	49½	47½	48½
108 Cont Bak B	7½	6½	7½
2 Cont Bak pf	94	93	93
6 Conti Bank	41	40	41
75 Conti Can	55½	55	55½
3 Conti Ins	67	66½	66½
42 Conti Mot	7½	7½	7½
47 Conti Oil of Del	27½	27	27½
20 Corn Products	99½	98	99
60 Corn Products pf	141½	141½	141½
40 Coty	31	30½	30½
1 Crosley Radio	23½	23½	23½
53 Crown Cork	50½	50	50½
1 Crown Zellerbach	19	18	18
13 Crucible Steel	84½	80½	84½
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	1½	1½	1½
13 Cuba Co	11	10½	11
1 Cuban Am Sugar	7½	7½	7½
130 Cuban Am Sug pf	59½	59	59
13 Cont Diam Fibre	32	31	31
8 Cream of Wheat	30½	30	30½
6 Cudahy Pack	46½	46½	46½
2 Curtis Pub	115	114	115
1 Curtiss Aero	119½	116½	116½
98 Curtiss Wright	8½	8½	8½
22 Curtiss Wright A	18½	18½	18½
2 Cuyamel Fruit	107	107	107
20 Davison Chemical	33½	32½	33½
5 Debenhams Sec	24½	24½	24½
—D—			
40 Deere pf	118	117	117
11 Delaware & Hud	176	175	176
4 Del Lack & West	147½	147	147½
8 Detroit Edison	209½	205	209½
13 Detroit Edison rts	21	20½	21
3 Devoe & Ray A	38½	35½	38½
110 Diamond Match	129½	129½	129½
25 Dome Mines	7½	7	7½
11 Dominion Stores	26½	26	26½
26 Drug Inc	84	81½	83
1 Dunhill Inter	35½	35½	35½
174 Du Pont de Nem	122½	120½	122½
9 Du Pont de Nem deb	116½	116½	116½
20 Durham Hosiery pf	43	43	43
—E—			
2 Eastern Roll Mills	23½	23½	23½
36 Eastman Kodak	199½	195	196½
2 Eaton Axle & Spr	20½	20½	20½
21 Eltington Echlid	11	11	11
4 Eltington Schild pf	55½	55½	55½
87 Elec Auto Lite	83½	80½	83
3 Electric Boat	5½	5½	5½
102 El Pow & Lgt	49½	47	48½
15 Elec Stor Batt	73½	72½	72½
90 Elk Horn Coal pf	11½	11½	11½
5 Emerson Branting A	4½	4	4
3 Emerson Branting B	3	3	3
21 Engineers Pub Serv	42½	40½	40½
11 Equit Off Bldg	41	41	41
61 Erie RR	66½	64½	64½
1 Erie 1st pf	63½	63½	63½
7 Evans Auto Loading	23	23	23
10 Exchange Buff	23	23	23
—F—			
11 Fairbanks Co	11½	11	11½
2 Fashion Park As	29½	29	29
4 Federal Motor	8½	8½	8½
7 Federal Wat Ser	39½	39	39
1 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	74½	74½	74½
1 Fid Nat Stores	60½	60½	60½
10 Fisk Rubber	4½	4	4½
7 Firestone	36½	35½	36½
8 Firestone pf	89	88½	89
830 Fisk Rubber 1st pf	18	17	18
50 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	31½	18½	18½
22 Follansbee	45½	41½	41½
26 Foster Wheeler	67	64½	64½
2 Foundation	20	20	20
443 Fox Film A	56½	54½	55½
5 Freeport Texas	36½	36½	36½
4 Gabriel Snub A	6½	6½	6½
1 Gamewell Co	71	71	71
1 Gardner Motor	4½	4½	4½
22 General Am Tank	96½	95½	95½
4 General Asphalt	56½	55½	55½
8 General Bronze	30½	29½	30
6 General Cable	31	30½	30½
7 Gen Cable A	74	73	74
352 General Elec	255	249½	250
4 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
68 Gen Foods	51½	50½	51½
17 Gen Gas&El A	32	31½	32
24 General Mills	54½	53½	54½
540 General Mot	41½	40½	41½
1 Gen Motors 7% pf	121	121	121
24 Gen Pub Serv	41	39½	41
19 Gen Railway Signal	93½	91½	92½
—G—			
5 Gen Refractories	65	64	64½
25 Gillette Saf Raz	108½	107	108
8 Gimbel Bros	19	18½	19
1 Gimbel pf	76	76	76
16 Glidden Co	37½	36½	37½
111 Global Indemnity	17½	15	17½
252 Gold Dust	45½	44½	45
34 Goodrich (BF)	48½	47½	48½
2 Goodrich (BF) pf	99	99	99
52 Goodyear Tire & Rub	73½	72	73½
1 Goodyear Tire 1st pf	95	94	94
48 Gotham Silk Hos	24½	23	24½
11 Graham Paige Mot	9½	9	9½
1 Graham Paige ctfs	9½	9½	9½
3 Granby Con Min	57	56½	56½
1 Grand Stores	36½	35½	36
38 Grand Union	14½	14½	14½
4 Grand Union pf	37½	37½	37½
7 Granite City Steel	41½	40	40½
50 Grant (WT)	41½	40½	41
2 Great North Ry pf	101	101	101
15 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	22½	22	22
4 Great West Sugar	31	30½	31
3 Grand Silver new	39	39	39
84 Grigsby Grunow	20½	19½	20½
6 Guantanamo Sugar	2	1½	2
5 Gulf M&North	40½	38	38
1 Gulf States Steel	53	53	53
—H—			
90 Hack Water	26½	26½	26½
41 Hahn Dept St	15½	14½	15½
1 Hahn Dept St pf	81½	81	81
150 Hanna Co 1st pf	106	106	106
7 Hartman A	23½	23½	23½
13 Hartman B	17	16½	17
1 Hayes Body	60½	59½	60½
1 Helme (GW)	37½	37½	37½
11 Hercule Motor	47½	47½	47½
34 Hercules Pow pf	50½	49½	50½
25 Hershey Choc	21	19½	20½
1 Hershey cvt pf	131½	131½	131½
1 Hoe (R) & Co A	16	16	16
1 Hoe (R) & Co B	16	16	16
1 Holland Furnace	22½	22½	22½
10 Houdaille-Hershey B	22½	22½	22½
18 Houston Oil	60½	59½	60½
29 Howe Sound Co	37½	37½	37½
13 Hudson & Manhat	48	47½	48
87 Hudson Mot Car	52½	49½	51½
54 Hupp Motor Car	21	19½	20½
—I—			
6 Illinois Cent	131½	131½	131½
1 Illinois Cent pf	130	130	130
15 Independent O&Gas	25	24½	24½
3 Indian Motorcycle	5½	5½	5½
44 Indian Refining	22½	22½	22½
20 Indian Ref ctfs	20½	20½	20½
6 Ingersoll Rand	173	168	173
6 Inland Steel	76	75	76
8 Inspiration Cop	31½	31	31
20 Interboro Rapid Trans	26½	25	25½
5 Intercon Rub	5½	5½	5½
6 Internat Agricul	5½	5½	5½
5 Int Agri pr pf	55	55	55
9 Int Bus Mach	167	165½	166½
1 Int Cement	60	60	60
197 Int Combust Eng	13	11½	12½
2 Int Combust Eng pf	37	37	37
86 Int Harvest	59½	57½	58½
1 Int Harvester pf	140½	140½	140½
12 Int Hydro El A	37½	37	37½
25 Int Match ptc pf	71½	68½	69½
3 Insuranshares	15	13½	15
3 Int Magnetic ctfs	17½	16½	16½
458 Int Nick Can	33½	32½	32½
1 Int Nickel Can pf	118	118	118
1 Int Paper 7% pf	86	86	86
10 Int P&P A	29½	28½	29½
4 Int P&Pow cl	16	15½	16
1 Int P&Pow pf	84	84½	84½
50 Int Print Ink pf	99	99	99
1 Int Ry of Cent Am	25½	25½	25½
985 Int Tel&Tel	84½	79½	83
24 Inters Dept St	36½	35½	36
2 Investors Equity	21½	21½	21½
1 Island Crk Coal	45½	45½	45½
—J—			
4 Jewel Tea	48	47½	47½
51 Johns-Manville	136½	134	135½
10 Jones & Laug Stl pf	120	120	120
4 Jordan Motor Car	2½	2½	2½
—K—			
9 Kan City South Ry	85½	84½	85
1 Kan City Sou pf	90	90	90
14 Kaufmann Dept St	18½	17½	18½
29 Kayser (J)	42½	41½	42
10 Kelly-Springfield Tire	4½	4	4
15 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	25	24½	24½
25 Kelvinator	84	84	84
200 Kennecott Copper	62½	59½	61½
91 Kinney pf	91	90½	91
29 Kolster Radio	6½	5½	5½
12 Kraft Phen Cheese	37½	36½	37
52 Kresge (SS)	37½	36½	36½
20 Kresge (SS) pf	100½	100½	100½
141 Kreuger & Toll	26	25½	25½
86 Kroger Grocery	55	53½	54
—L—			
50 Laclede Gas pf	100½	100½	100½
26 Lambert	104½	103½	104½
1 Lee Rubber & Tire	7	7	7
6 Lehigh Val Coal	17½	17	17½
6 Lehn & Fink Prod	33	32½	32½
6 Lib Owens Gla	21	21	21
4 Ligg & Myers Tod	106	97½	100
24 Ligg & Myers Tob B	99	97½	99
2 Ligg & Myers pf	139½	139	139
14 Lima Loco	37½	36½	36½
2 Liquid Carb	58	57½	58
55 Loew's	52½	51½	52½
18 Lorillard Inc	41	41	41
30 Loose Wiles Bis	57½	56	57
35 Lorillard (Pierre)	18½	18½	18½
8 La Oil Ref	9½	9½	9½
38 Louis Gas & El A	43	41½	42½
50 La Oil pf	50½	50	50½
1 Louis & Nash	133½	133½	133½
46 Ludlum Stl	42	39½	41½
1 Ludlum Stl pf	90	90	90
—M—			
47 Mack Trucks	74½	72	74½
26 Macy (R H)	165	162	162
18 Mad Sq Gar	13	12½	13
13 Magma Cop	52½	51½	51½
2 Mallinson	9½	9	9
1 Manati Sug pf	23½	23½	23½
3 Mandel Bros	16½	16	16½
2 Manhat El Sup	23½	23½	23½
14 Manhat mod gtd	39½	38½	38½
2 Maracaibo Oil Exp	8	7	8
14 Marlin Rockwell	52½	50½	52½
4 Maron Mot	26½	26	26½
30 Mathieson Alkali	44½	42½	43½
9 May Dept St	59½	57½	59½
3 Maytag	19½	19½	19½
1 Maytag pf ww	31	31	31
8 McCall	45	40½	45
1 McCrory Stores pf	95½	95½	95½
1 McIntyre Porc Min	14½	14½	14½
37 McKeesport Tin	66	64½	66
2 McKesson & Rob	33	32	33
1 McKesson & Rob	25	25	25
6 Melville Shoe	33½	33½	33½
1 Mengel	18½	18½	18½
133 Mex Seab Oil	22½	21½	22
10 Miami Cop	29½	28½	29
2 Mich Stl	59	58	59
30 Mid Contin Pet	29½	29½	29½
10 Mid St Oil ctf	1	1	1
14 Midland Stl pf	194	190	194
2 Miller Rub	4½	4½	4½
5 Minn Honeywell	76½	74½	76½
1 Minn Mol Imp	16	16	16
36 Mo Kan & Tex	44	42½	43
2 Mo K & Tex pf	103½	102½	103½
11 Mo Pac	86½	85½	86½
3 Mo Pac pf	135½	135½	135½
14 Mohawk Cpt Mills	47½	45	46½
1024 Montgomery Ward	62½	59	62½
1 Monsanto Chem	51½	51½	51½
4 Mother Lode	2½	2½	2½
16 Moto Met Gauge	6½	6½	6½
6 Mot

FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES GENERALLY STEADY TO STRONG

SHIPMENTS FALL, MARKETS BRISK

Fruit and vegetable markets continued in rather favorable position immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday, though carlot movement from now until the end of the year may be rather light. Price advances were recorded last week on eastern potatoes, New York celery, and on onions, cabbage and southern sweet potatoes. Lettuce prices held rather firmly and apples were about steady.

Florida east coast tomatoes began moving but bulk of the week's 75 cars of domestic stock originated in Texas and California. Cuban imported stock was also becoming quite prominent. Lug boxes from California reached the high jobbing range of $3-$5.50, compared with Texas arrivals at $1.50 to $2.

Virginia spinach shipments were very active, totaling more than 200 cars for the seven-day period. With 165 cars of string beans from Florida, the record of that state was about four times what it was a year ago. The supply of carrots was chiefly from California; the New York carrot market was dull. Orange shipments increased sharply to about 2,000 cars, of which California started 1,190 and Florida 740. Grapefruit, mostly from Florida and southern Texas, required only 590 cars during the week, as against 1,025 for the same period last season.

Severe cold weather and storms in the middle west and north last week hindered the haulings of some products and restricted trading at city market. Combined shipments of 25 fruits and vegetables decreased to 12,510 cars, of which potatoes, apples and oranges comprised more than half. Movement was 2,600 cars less than the corresponding total for last season.

Potato Movement Limited.

Some points in the potato states reported temperatures below zero. Movement of potatoes decreased to a daily average of only 445 cars. Maine shipped only 1,110 cars during the week and the north central region only about 550. Western shipments were relatively light. Firm to higher f. o. b. markets were reported in the east, but the north central situation was somewhat unsettled. Little change occurred in western producing sections, except that the Yakima valley market closed firm. Sales in Chicago were rather restricted by the cold weather.

The season for new potatoes opened with light receipts from Florida. Jobbing at $14.00 per double head barrel in New York city. Wisconsin round whites were selling in the Chicago carlot market at $2.35-2.45 per 100 pounds, and Idaho Russets brought $2.75-3.00. Arrivals from Pennsylvania were ranging $2.60-2.90 in eastern consuming centers, compared with New York stock at $2.40-2.90 and top of $3.35 in Atlanta. Maine Green mountains were jobbing mostly at $2.40-3.10 per 100 pounds, but New York city dealers got $3-3.55 on Long Island stock.

Prices Irregular.

In western New York shipping districts, sacked round whites strengthened to a level of $2.35. Green mountains were firm in northern Maine at $2.15. Such sales as were made in the north central area were still within a range of $2.20-2.35, but prices rose and fell during the week. The Minnesota market was extremely dull. Western Nebraska and southern Colorado reported most trading at $1.95-2.00, and best Russet Burbanks in southern Idaho ruled $2-2.10. Shippers in the Yakima valley of Washington quoted cash sales of best quality Burbanks at $42.50 per ton.

Reports from growers in 11 southern states indicate a possible total increase of about 12 per cent over the acreage planted in 1929. Florida, apparently will devote 36 per cent larger acreage to this crop and southern Texas may show a gain of 16 per cent. The expected increases taper off in a northerly direction, until only a 2 per cent gain is looked for in Virginia. These figures indicate a liberal supply of new stock next spring.

Sweet Potatoes Unsettled.

Sweet potato markets were slightly lower for Virginia yellow varieties, but Tennessee Nancy Halls advanced. The Virginia season was nearly ended, when the week's output of that section dropped to 40 cars. Maryland, Delaware and Tennessee were most prominent source of supply, with 40 to 85 cars each. Combined shipments of 400 cars were less than half of the preceding week's total. The jobbing range on Virginia barrels was $2-3.50 and bushel hampers from New Jersey ruled $1.50-2.50. This style package from Maryland or Delaware sold mostly at 90c-$1.50 while southern Nancy Halls were higher at $1.25-1.75.

Celery Prices High.

Output of New York celery dropped to 110 cars for the week, following the Thanksgiving peak movement but California shipments increased to 450 cars. Two-thirds crates of best New York stock advanced further at shipping points to a range of $3-3.25. Cold storage holdings in western New York are said to be the lowest in several years, with possibly less than 1,000 cars yet to go. City sales of New York celery were at $2.75-3.25 per crate, indicating a less active demand than at shipping points. The same sized crates from Michigan sold $2-2.75. Kansas City reported large crates of Idaho stock at $4.25-4.50, while California receipts ranged $4.75-6.50 in several consuming centers.

Onion Markets Firm.

Prices of good yellow onions in western New York and southwestern Michigan advanced further and the strengthening of the eastern situation has spread last week to the western areas. Arkansas Valleye and Western Slope of Colorado both quoted higher prices. Terminal markets were generally firm. Movement was down to the moderate average of about 60 cars daily. Only about 45 carloads arrived from Spain. Colder weather had helped the onion market. The western New York f. o. b. price reached $1.85 per 100 pound sack but closed at $1.75. Michigan shippers got $1.60-1.70 per 100 pound package and 90c for the 50-pound bags of best Yellows. Southeastern Colorado was firm on Valencia type onions at $1.25-1.30 per 100-pound sack and the Western Slope quoted yellow varieties averaging about $1.00. Colorado Yellows were jobbing in large distributing centers at $1.60-2.50, while the Valencia type onions from several producing states ruled $1.65-2.50 per 100-pound sack or 90c-$1.60 per 50-pound bag. Similar packages of midwestern Yellows were selling respectively at $1.35-2.50 and at 65c-$1.25. The 50-pound bags of midwestern Whites sold in terminal markets at $1.25-1.75, and 100-pound sacks of New Yellows brought $1.85-$2.25.

Cabbage Prices Advance.

New York cabbage is said to be of good quality this year and recent shipments have had a wide distribution, some cars going into the midwestern territory. Bulk Danish type had reached top of $25.00 per ton, f. o. b. New York or Wisconsin points, and consuming centers reported a firm to a stronger tone. Sacks returned $26-$29 a ton in western New York. Texas Domestic-type cabbage was jobbing at $2.25-2.50 per 100 pounds in Fort Worth, as compared with Northern Danish-type at $1.75-2.50 in several markets and the sacks of New York stock at $1.35-1.85. New York and northern cabbage was selling on a per ton basis of $28-35. Shipments for the week were limited to 600 cars, with New York's output increased to 340, but Wisconsin down to 170 cars. About 45 carloads came from South Carolina.

Lettuce Markets Steady.

The central California lettuce market was dull, with very few cash sales. Recent quotations on a cash-track basis, however, were about steady at $3-3.25 per crate of 5 dozen heads and city consuming centers were firm at $4-5.75. Lettuce started moving from the Salt River Valley of Arizona, the winter season in that state and Imperial Valley, California, will soon be active. Florida shipments were gaining, but most of the week's 750 cars came from California.

Apple Shipments Decrease.

The apple situation showed little change. Shipments from western areas were down to 1,115 cars for the week, and eastern sections shipped 610 cars. The total of 1,725 was about 900 less than a year ago. Washington was credited with 825, Idaho 170 and Colorado 70 cars. In the east, the Virginias led with 290, while New York shipped 175 cars. Best Baldwins from common storage were quoted at western New York points around $5.75 per barrel or $1.75 per bushel basket, but demand was light. Shippers in the Pacific northwest were getting $2.70-$2.80 per box of extra fancy, medium to larg Delicious, compared with Winesaps at $1.85-2 and Staymans at $1.85

STOCK MARKET ENJOYS WEEK OF GAINS ON FLOOD OF OPTIMISTIC NEWS

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
40	Abitibi Pow	40½	37½	40	+ ½
38	Abrhm & Straus	64½	59	64½	+ 4½
390	Am Express	32	26½	31½	+ 4½
32	Adv Rumely	14½	12½	14	+ ½
54	Ahumada Ld	..	..	1	— ½
890	Air Reduction	142	126½	138½	+ 9½
28	Airway Elec	26½	25½	26	+ ½
89	Ajax Rubber	2½	2½	2½	— ½
240	Alaska Juneau	7½	5½	7½	+ 1½
389	Allegheny Corp	28½	22½	28	+ 4½
100	Allied Chem	285	245	283½	+ 40½
540	Allis Chalmers	59½	45½	58½	+ 13½
59	Amerada	22	21½	21½	— ½
44	Am Agri Chem	8	6½	7½	+ 1
97	Am Bank Note	108½	89½	108	+ 19
14	Am Beet Sug	8	7	7½	+ ½
340	Am Bos Mag	36½	30½	35½	+ 2½
56	Am Brake Shoe	49	47½	48½	+ 1½
60	Am Brown Bov	13	11½	12½	+ 1½
840	Am Can	124½	110½	124½	+ 11½
64	Am Car & Fdry	88½	84	85½	— ½
64	Am Chicle	42	40	41	+ ½
420	Am Comi Alc	35½	28	34	+ 6½
76	Am Euro Sec	40½	34	43½	+ 5½
4940	Am For Pow	101½	71½	98½	+ 26½
84	Am Home Prod	60	57½	59	+ 1
49	Am Ice	40	36½	39½	+ 1½
760	Am Int Corp	44	36½	39½	+ 1½
26	Am LaFrance	3	2½	2½	— ½
46	Am Loco	110½	108½	109½	+ 1½
28	Am Mch Fdy	234	211½	229½	+ 17½
390	Am Metals	49½	41½	49½	+ 7
1140	Am Pow Lt	94½	80½	88½	+ 6½
540	Am Radr	35½	32½	34½	+ ½
210	Am Repub	20½	20½	22½	+ 5½
740	Am Roll Mills	92½	77½	90½	+ 12½
39	Am Saf Raz	63½	57½	59½	+ 1½
860	Am Smeltg	76½	70	76	+ 5½
39	Am Snuff	44½	43	44½	+ 1½
114	Am Stl Fdry	50	46½	50	+ 1½
48	Am Stores	47½	45½	47½	+ 1½
108	Am Sugar	63	60	62	+ 3
114	Am Sum Tob	26	22	24	..
1240	Am Tel & Tel	233½	218½	233	+ 10
54	Am Tob	215½	202	211	+ 12
460	Am Tob B	215½	200½	211	+ 11
1170	Am Wat Wks	108	77½	105	+ 26½
20	Am Wool	94	84	94	+ ½
5440	Anaconda C	80½	75½	80½	+ 2½
120	Anchor Cap	45	40½	44	+ 3½
44	Andes Cop	36½	33½	35½	+ ½
60	Arch Dan M	28½	25½	28½	+ 3½
194	Armour Ills A	7½	6½	7½	+ 1
290	do B	3½	3	3½	+ ½
112	Arn Con	10½	9½	9½	— ½
96	Asso D&Ds	36½	33	34½	— 1½
114	Atchison	233½	218	230	+ 7½
24	Atl C Line	180½	177½	180½	+ ½
183	Atl R & W	82	73½	79½	+ 7½
840	Atl Ref	44½	40½	42½	+ 1½
29	Atlas Pow	95½	81	95½	+ 14½
96	Auburn Auto	184½	150	184½	+ 30½
49	Auto Sales	11½	7½	10	— 12
646	Avia Corp	7½	6½	7	..
140	Baldwin	35½	27½	33½	+ 5½
240	B & O	118½	116½	117½	..
166	Bang & Aroo	67½	63	65½	+ 1½
1140	Barnsdall A	28½	25½	27½	+ 1½
170	Beacon Oil	17½	17	17	+ ½
20	Beechnut Pkg	65	65	65	..
790	Bendix Avia	36½	30½	36½	+ 6
96	Best Co	38½	33½	38½	+ 4½
960	Beth Stl	97	88½	97	+ 7½
112	Bohn Alum	52½	40½	52½	+ 11½
640	Borden	72½	64½	71½	+ 7½
840	Borg Warn	34½	31½	34	+ 2½
34	Bost & Maine	107	100	107	+ 7
1014	Briggs Mfg	15½	12½	14½	+ 2
56	Brock Mtr	24	19	23½	+ 4½
265	Brock M Trans	57½	57	56	+ 7½
170	Brk Un Gas	154½	130	152	+ 23½
227	Bruns Balke	25	21½	23	..
120	Bruns Term	18	9½	18	+ 8
122	Bucyrus Erie	24½	20	24½	+ 4½
38	Budd Mfg	11½	10½	11	— ½
114	Bullard Co	43½	38½	42½	+ 3½
445	Burr Add Mch	53½	41½	53	+ 10½
32	Bush Term	44	36½	42	+ 5
40	Butte Cop	4½	4	4½	+ ½
805	Byers Co	101½	67	101½	+ 33
118	By Prod Chem	28½	26	27½	+ ½
48	Calif Packg	70	68½	68½	— 1½
56	Cal & Ariz	94½	86	90	+ 2½
138	Cal & Hecla	34½	32½	33½	— ½
134	Canada Dry	69½	64½	68½	+ 3½
118	Can Pacific	201½	197	199½	+ 1½
34	Cannon Mills	32½	28½	32½	+ 4
37	Cap Admin	34	28½	29½	+ 1½
508	Case Thresh	224	194½	219	+ 24½
43	Caterpil Tract	60½	56	60½	..
62	Celotex	40	35	39	+ 1
148	Cent Alloy Stl	37½	33½	37½	+ 3½
240	Cerro de Pasco	66½	62½	65½	+ 1½
83	Certainteed	16½	13½	16½	+ 2½
155	Checker Cab	47½	41	41½	— 5½
158	Ches & Ohio	210	196½	209	+ 15½
198	Ches Corp	63½	58	62	+ 3½
175	Chicago Gt West	13½	9½	12½	+ ½
380	C M St P	25½	21½	25½	+ 2½
140	Chi & N W	90	85	89½	+ 3½
20	Chi Pneu Tool	28½	26	27½	+ 1½
60	C R I & P	122	115½	121½	+ 4½
1903	Chrysler Corp	36	32½	36	+ 3½
56	Coca Cola	129½	122½	128½	+ 7½
60	Coca Cola A	49	48½	49	— ½
126	Coll & Aikman	18½	16½	16½	— 1½
214	Colo Fuel	39½	31½	39½	+ 7½
5394	Col Gas & Elec	81½	68½	80½	+ 11½
620	Columb Carb	203½	145	193	+ 48½
5062	Col Graph	38½	28½	36½	+ 8½
512	Commi Credit	27	23	27	+ 3
180	Commi Inv Tr	45	40	45	+ 6½
279	Commi Solvents	34½	27	34	+ 6½
4409	Comm & South	15½	13	14½	+ 1½
671	Congoleum	17	13	16½	+ 3½
44	Cons Cigar	55½	52	55	+ 3
38	Cons Cigars	47½	42½	47½	+ 1½
40	Cons Film	15½	14½	15½	— ½
3693	Cons Gas	105½	96½	104½	+ 7½
38	Cons Text	1½	1½	1½	— ½
30	Container B	5½	5	5½	..
354	Cont Baking A	49½	37	48½	+ 11½
416	Cont Baking B	7½	5	7½	+ 1½
71	Cont Bank	41	38½	41	+ 1½
501	Cont Can	55½	49½	55½	+ 4½
129	Cont Insurance	67½	59	66½	+ 6½
204	Cont Motor	8½	7½	7½	— ½
626	Cont Oil	27½	26	27½	+ ½
446	Corn Prods	100	88½	98	+ 9½
360	Coty	31½	27½	30½	+ 2½
60	Crm Wheat	30½	27½	30½	+ 2½
64	Crosley Radio	24	18½	23½	+ 4½
26	Crown Cork	53½	49½	50½	..
31	Crucible Stl	84	78	84½	+ 6½
22	Cuba Co	11½	10	11	..
193	Cuba Amn Sug	8	7	7½	— 1
37	Curtis Pub	115½	111½	115	+ 2
1320	Curtiss W	9½	7½	8½	+ ½
347	Curtis W A	20	17½	18½	+ ½
38	Cuyamel	111	107	110	+ 1½
148	Davison Chem	33½	28½	33½	+ 5½
76	Del & H	177½	169½	176	+ 9½
66	DL&W	152	146½	147½	— 4½
102	Det Edison	217½	192	209½	+ 9½
51	Dome Mines	7½	6½	7½	..
137	Dom Stores	26½	24	26½	+ 3½
436	Drug Inc	85½	78	83	+ 4½
550	Dupont	123	108½	122½	+ 11½
39	East Roll M	25	21	23½	+ 2½
181	East Kodak	199½	174	196	+ 21
128	Eaton Axle	30½	26	29½	+ 2
392	Elec Auto Lite	53½	48	53	+ 3
1019	El Pow & L	49½	41½	48½	+ 6½
90	El Stge Bat	75	70	72½	— ½
14	Emer Brant	5	4	4	— 1
285	Engrs Pub Svc	43½	38½	40½	+ 1½
52	Erie Off Bldg	8½	8	8	— ½
588	Erie	66½	53½	64½	+ 10½
42	Evans Auto	23	20½	23	+ 1
26	Fairbanks M	37½	36½	37½	+ ½
11	Fashion Pk	29½	28	29	+ 2
16	Fed Mot	8½	8½	8½	..
82	Fed W Ser	39½	36½	39	+ 2½
80	Fid Phenix F	75½	69½	74½	+ 4½
32	Fire Tire	37	35½	36½	+ ½
169	First Nat St	64½	59	60½	+ 3½
299	Fisk Rub	4½	3½	4½	— ½
330	Foster & M	67	56½	64½	+ 14½
58	Foundation	21½	17	20	+ 1½
4006	Fox A	56½	48½	55½	— 1½
180	Freeport Tex	37	33½	36½	— 1½
30	Gabriel Snub	7	6½	6½	— ½
16	Gardner Motor	4½	4½	4½	— ½
337	Gen Am Bank	98	91½	95½	+ 4½
295	Gen Asphalt	57	50½	55½	+ 5½
32	Gen Cable A	74½	71½	74	+ 2
45	Gen Cigar	55½	52½	53½	+ ½
3942	Gen Elec	257	212	250	+ 35½
629	Gen Foods	52	47½	51½	+ 1½
92	Gen G&E	82½	79	82	+ 2
52	Gen Mills	54½	50½	54½	+ 3½
32	Gen Motors	41½	38½	41½	+ 2
176	Gen P Svc	41½	37½	41	+ 3½
193	Gen Ry Sig	97	88½	92½	+ 5½
37	Gen Refrac	66½	61	64	+ 2½
226	Gillette	110	101	108	+ 5½
172	Glidden Co	38	35	37½	+ 2½
168	Goebel	17½	13½	17½	+ 3½
1481	Gold Dust	45½	39½	45	+ 4½
281	Goldwyn Pict	46½	44	44½	— 1½
462	Goodyear	73½	65½	73½	+ 7½
102	Gotham Hose	25	22	24½	+ ½
282	Graham Paige	9½	8	9	+ ½
74	Granby Mining	58½	43	56½	+ 2
82	Grand Union	9½	7½	8½	+ ½
34	Granite Steel	41½	30½	40½	+ 8
82	Grant W T	42½	40½	41	+ ½
82	Gt Nor ctfs	99	95½	98	+ 2
198	Gt Nor Ore ctf	24½	22	22	+ ½
47	Gt West Sugar	31	30½	31	+ 1½
789	Grigsby Grunow	20½	18½	20½	+ 2
56	Gulf Mobile	41½	29½	38	+ 7½
23	Gulf States Stl	53	46	53	+ 6½
206	Hahn Dept Stor	15½	13½	15½	+ ½
111	Hartmann B	18	15	17	..
158	Hayes Body	10½	8	8½	+ ½
23	Herc Motors	25	24½	25	— 1½
58	Hershey Choc	79	68	79	+ 11
287	Houdaille B	23	19½	22½	+ 2½
34	Household Prod	57	53	57	+ 4½
390	Houston Oil	61½	47½	60½	+ 13½
233	Howe Sound	38½	36	37½	..
93	Hudson & Man	49½	47½	48	+ 1
348	Hudson Motors	52½	46½	51½	+ 4½
293	Hupp Motor	21	18½	20½	+ ½
20	Ills Pipe Line	132½	131	132	..
232	Ind Oil Gas	25½	24½	24½	+ ½
792	Ind Refg	24½	19	22½	+ 3
181	Ind Refr ctfs	23	17½	20½	+ 1½
40	Ind Rayon	90	83	85	..
15	Ind Rand	173	136	173	+ 18
21	Inland Steel	76	72½	76	+ 1½
121	Insp Copper	31½	28½	31	+ 2½
273	Int Rap Trans	27	17	23½	+ 8½
38	Int Bus Mch	172	148	166½	+ 22½
64	Intl Cement	63½	60	60	— 1
872	Intl Cab	13	10½	12½	+ 6
380	Int Harv	89½	78½	88½	+ 7½
250	Int Hydro El	38½	33½	37½	+ 4½
136	Int Match pfd	71½	66½	69½	— 2½
2084	Int Nickel	33½	28½	32½	+ 2½
75	Int Paper A	31½	28½	29½	+ 2½
28	Int Paper B	20½	18½	20	+ 1
18	Int Paper C	16½	13½	16	+ 2
39	Int Shoe	63	60	63	+ 3
4012	Int Tel & Tel	89½	69½	83½	— 1
137	Int Dept Store	38½	34½	36	+ 1
16	Island Ck Coal	46	44½	45½	+ ½
36	Jewel Tea	48	45½	47½	+ 1½
812	Johns Manville	138½	115	135½	+ 18½
19	Jordan Motor	2½	2½	2½	..
111	Kas City Sou	82½	78	85	+ 6½
80	Kauf Dept Store	18½	18	18½	+ ½
95	Kayser Julius	43	41	42	+ 1½
329	Kelly Spgfld	4½	4	4	..
154	Kelsey Hayes	24½	22½	24½	+ 2½
122	Kelv Corpn	9½	8½	9½	+ ½
1652	Kennecott Copr	62½	56	61½	+ 4½
502	Kolster Radio	6½	5½	5½	— ½
201	Kraft Phenix	38½	37	37	+ ½
324	Kresge S S	37½	33½	36½	+ 3½
1406	Krueger Toil	26½	24½	25½	— ½
557	Kroger Gro	55½	50½	54	+ 3½
307	Lambert Co	106½	98½	106½	+ 3½
47	Lehigh Vly Coal	18	16	17½	+ 1½
109	Lehigh Valley	82½	72½	80	+ 9
78	Lehn & Fink	34	32½	32½	— 1
90	Libby Owens	22	20	21	+ ½
55	Liggett & Myers	100	90	100	+ 10
265	Liggett & MysB	100	90½	99	+ 8
81	Lima Loco	37½	34	36½	+ 1½
84	Liquid Carbonic	58½	53	58	+ 3
320	Loews	52½	47½	52½	+ 6½
101	Loft	4½	4½	4½	—
215	Loose Wiles	57½	50½	57	+ 5½
376	Lorillard	19½	17½	18½	+ ½
94	Lou Oil	10½	9½	9½	+ ½
841	Lou Gas & Oil	45	37½	42½	+ 4½
24	L & N	133½	130½	133½	+ 2½
216	Ludlum Steel	42	30	41½	+ 10½
206	Mack Trucks	74½	69	74½	+ 4½
117	Macy Co	165	145½	162	+ 14
65	Magma Copper	52½	46½	51½	+ 4½
71	Manh El Sup	24	20	23½	+ 1½
198	Manh Mod Gtd	42½	30	38	— ½
284	Manh Alk	44½	38½	43½	+ 3½
47	Marmon Mtr	27½	24½	26½	+ ½
144	May Dpt Store	61½	57½	59½	+ 2½
101	Maytag	19½	16½	19½	+ 2½
36	McKespin	66	58½	66	+ 6½
24	McK & Rob	33	30½	32	— 1
46	Melville Shoe	35	32½	33½	+ ½
70	Mengel Co	18½	16½	18½	+ 2½
17	Mex Seab	23½	17½	22	+ 4
133	Miami Cop	29½	27½	29	+ 1½
115	Midcont Pet	29½	27½	29½	+ ½
46	Miller Rub	5½	3½	4½	— 1½
104	Minn Mol	17½	14½	16	+ 1
31	Min & StL	2½	1½	2	+ ½
46	Mo Kan & T	103½	101	103½	+ ½
230	Mo Pac	86½	68½	86½	+ 17½
33	Monarch Mch	54	49	51½	+ 1½
3956	Mont Ward	62½	55½	62½	+ 6½
38	Morrell Co	63	57	62½	+ 4½
47	Motor Meter	6½	6	6½	— ½
31	Motor Prod	52	49½	51	+ 1
25	Motor Wheel	27½	26	27	+ ½
71	Mullins	19	15½	15½	..
58	Munsingwear	54½	50	54½	+ 4½
851	Murray Body	24½	17½	21½	+ 3½
42	Myers Bros	42½	38	41½	+ 2½
614	Nash Mot	53½	50½	53½	+ 2½
107	Nat Acme	21½	17½	20½	+ 2½
38	Nat Air Tr	14	13	13	— ½
220	Nat Bel Hess	15½	12½	14½	—
172	Nat Bisc	191½	180	189	+ 8½
824	Nat Cash Reg	85½	76½	84½	+ 6½
823	Nat D Prods	54½	51½	54	+ 3
61	Nat Distil	38	34½	37½	+ 2½
21	Nat Lead	153½	139	153½	+ 13½
747	Nat Pow&Lt	37½	31	36	+ 5
41	Nat Surety	85½	81½	85½	+ ½
64	Nat Tea	33½	29½	33	+ 3½
516	Nev C Cop	32½	29½	31½	+ 1½
46	Newton Stl	50	45	47	— 1
68	NYA Brake	44	42½	44	+ 1
350	N Y Cent	179½	172½	179½	+ 5½
76	NYC & STL	142	122½	142	+ 17½
300	NYNH & H	115½	110½	113	+ 3½
85	N Y O & W	16½	12½	16½	+ 3½
82	Norf & So	22	18½	20½	+ 1½
39	Nfk & West	236	228½	235	+ 5
595	No American	105½	89½	102½	+ 15½
120	North Pac	94½	90	94	+ 2½
139	Saf Store	129½	118	129½	+ 9½
221	St Jos Lead	57½	46	57½	+ 7½
52	Stl & S F	113½	110	113	+ 3½
75	Stl S W	66½	62	66½	+ 5½
92	Savage Arms	28½	24	27½	+ 1½
219	Schulte St	8½	6½	7	— 1
59	Seab Air L	10½	9½	10	— 1
19	Seagrave	11½	10½	11½	+ ½
1369	Sears Roebuck	107½	93½	104½	+ 9½
24	Seneca Cop	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
291	Servel Inc	10½	8½	10½	+ 1½
68	Sharon Stl	27½	24½	26½	+ 2½
151	Shell Un Oil	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
364	Shattuck	41½	30½	32	— 1
112	Simms Pet	35	32½	33½	+ ½
1939	Simmons Co	110½	78½	108	— 28
698	Sinclair	28½	26½	27½	..
688	Sinclair	28½	26½	27½	+ 1½
129	Skelly Oil	34½	33½	33½	— ½
339	So Calif Ed	61½	55½	60	— 3½
941	South Pac	124½	117	123½	+ 4½
99	So Pr Sugar	29½	28	28½	+ ½
49	Sou Ry	139½	133½	139	+ 3½
71	Spang Chal	27½	23	25	+ ½
281	Sparks Withgtn	21	18½	19	+ ½
31	Spencer Kellogg	26	23½	25½	+ 2½
49	Spicer Mfg	29½	21½	26	+ 4½
2098	Stand Brands	31½	26½	31½	+ 4½
31	Spiegel M Stern	45	38	45	+ 5
1781	Stand G & E	135	108½	133½	+ 21½
256	Stand Oil Calif	66½	62	65½	+ 3½
2191	Stand Oil N J	69½	62½	69½	+ 5½
534	Stand N Y	36½	34½	35½	+ ½
121	Sterl Sec	15½	12½	14½	+ 1½
165	Stewart Warner	42½	39½	41½	+ ½
451	Stone & Webster	102½	82	97	+ 15
581	Studebaker	44	41	43½	+ ½
22	Sun Oil	61½	59½	60	..
140	Superior Oil	8½	7½	7½	— ½
89	Supr Steel	25	18½	21½	+ 4½
59	Tenn Copper	13½	12½	13	+ 1
449	Tex Corp	59½	55½	59½	+ 4
608	Texas Gulf Sulp	59½	56½	59	+ 3½
131	Tex Pac Coal	11½	11	11½	..
567	Tex Pac Land	11½	8½	10½	+ 2½
385	Tidewater A	14½	12½	14½	+ 1½
120	Timken Det Ax	16½	14½	16½	+ 1½
1374	Timken R Brg	81½	70½	81	+ 9½
156	Tob Prods	5	3½	3½	— ½
20	Tob Prods B	3½	3	3	..
146	Tob Prods A	7½	6½	6½	— ½
1160	Trans

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Pays $1,000.00
For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

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REV. G. D. TODD PASSES AT HOME IN GLENNVILLE

GLENNVILLE, Ga., Dec. 7.—(AP) Elder G. Dewey Todd, 29, pastor of Beard's Creek church and of Claxton Primitive Baptist church, died here tonight. He had been in the ministry nine years. His funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

FINAL SERVICES FOR BRAY HELD IN S. CAROLINA

Funeral services for George L. Bray, for 17 years postmaster at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, were held Wednesday afternoon at Winnsboro, S. C.

Mr. Bray, who had a host of friends here, was killed Saturday, November 30, at Rockton, S. C., when his automobile was struck by a train at a grade crossing. Mr. Bray was returning to his home after completing an errand for a friend. He was a brother-in-law of Assistant Fire Chief O. J. Parker. He was a former past master of Lakewood lodge, F. & A. M., No. 443.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL RITES TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Final rites for George A. Campbell, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Campbell, Sr., of 1703 South Gordon street, S. W., who was accidentally killed late Friday afternoon by the discharge of a .22-caliber rifle as the youth refereed a football game between his comrades, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Calvary Methodist church. Dr. Wallace Rogers and the Rev. Henderson will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Fellow-students of young Campbell at Joe Brown Junior High school will act as pallbearers. They are Millard Rewis, Billie Cofer, John Gregory, Donald Hearn, Paul Rawiser and Wade Turner.

Coroner Paul Donehoo will hold an inquest Monday at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon.

WAYCROSS STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM SLATED TUESDAY

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—City-wide enthusiasm has been aroused in the city stunt night program Tuesday night sponsored by the Auxiliary of Ware County Post No. 10, of the American Legion.

Organizations which will take part in the program include: Waycross Woman's Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Shrine Club, American Legion Auxiliary, drum and bugle corps of the Waycross High school, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, High school, Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Isabella Parent-Teacher Association, Drama League, Morton Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, Girls' 4-H Club, Crawford Street Parent-Teacher Association, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, American Legion, the Georgians, the Order of Eastern Star, the King's Jewel Circle of the King's Daughters and the Francis S. Bartow chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Out-of-town judges will serve on the committee on awards, a prize of $25 being offered for the best stunt not exceeding 10 minutes. The basis of the judging will be on audience applause, originality of the stunt, general presentation of the stunt as to characters and staging.

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NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 2nd Floor, City Hall, until 2 p. m., Monday, Dec. 16th, for paving the following street: Winter Avenue.

Specifications and bidding forms may be obtained from the office of the Chief of Construction.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Atlanta.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite take this opportunity to thank their many friends, including the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church and other churches, the North and South Atlanta districts of the North Georgia Conference, the presiding elder and ex-presiding elder, for the sympathy, loyalty and confidence expressed to them during their recent trouble. Also for the letters, cards and flowers received by them.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings, received at the death of our husband and father. Mrs. R. R. Mason and family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our father and husband, Mr. C. M. Anderson. Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McGriff, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Daniel, Mr. C. Abbott Anderson, and Mr. Grady Anderson.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our husband and father who passed away one year ago. Mrs. Joseph V. Chastain and family.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our loving mother, Allie Howell, who died three years ago today, December 6, 1926.

A noble life but written not in any book of fame,
Among the list of noted one's none e'er saw her name,
For only we, her children, know the victories she has won
And none but they can testify how well her work was done.

Her children,
IRA SPANGLER,
HATTIE YORK,
IDA MORRISON.

Lodge Notice

The members of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., are requested to meet in the lodge room in Capitol View Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, this (Sunday) morning, December 8, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending annual church services in Capitol View Methodist church at 11 o'clock. All members of the craft are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of

A. L. HARWELL, W. M.
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BANKRUPT SALE.

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, SHOES, STORE FIXTURES, NOTES AND ACCOUNTS.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Harvey H. Tisinger, Referee in Bankruptcy, the stock in trade, inventorying $18,908.00; Store Fixtures, $2,766.00, and notes and accounts, face value, $25,550.00, belonging to the estate of A. J. Baskin Company, Bankrupt, will be sold on the premises in Carrollton, Georgia, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of Thursday, December 12th, 1929, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to the approval of the Court.

Bids may be submitted on said assets separately or as an entirety. For inspection of assets with inventory, see F. L. Eyles.

G. C. COOK, Receiver,
Carrollton, Georgia.
MAYSON & JOHNSON, Attorneys,
Atlanta National Bank Building,
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MORTUARY

ANN CALLAWAY.

Final rites for Ann Callaway, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callaway, of 916 North Barnette place, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. N. R. High Moor officiating. Burial will be private in West View cemetery.

Funeral Notices

HORD—Funeral services for Mrs. Abner Hord will be conducted at the residence, 1123 Columbia avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ETHERIDGE—The friends of Mrs. Nancy A. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDaniel, of Atlanta, Mrs. Mollie Young, of Meigs, Ga., Mr. Dunn Wright, of Woodberry, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy A. Etheridge tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Cove Baptist church, at Cove, Ga. Interment will be in Woodberry, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CALLAWAY—Died, at the residence, 916 Barnett place, Saturday evening, December 7, 1929, little Ann Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callaway, in her 7th year. Besides her parents she is survived by her sister, Cornelia Kingman Callaway. Private funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, December 8, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ECKFELDT—Died, Saturday afternoon, December 7, 1929, Mrs. Kate H. Eckfeldt, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Neely, 4 Barksdale drive. Funeral services will be held at Spring Hill this (Sunday) morning, December 8, 1929, at 9:15 o'clock. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. The remains will be taken to Ardmore, Pa., via the Southern railway, at 12:20 o'clock for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HALL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Willie Kilpatrick Hall, Miss Frances Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hall, of New York; Mr. William Hall, Mr. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilpatrick are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Kilpatrick Hall this (Sunday) afternoon, December 8, 1929, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. John S. Jenkins and Rev. W. T. Watkins will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MULLINAX—Mr. J. P. Mullinax died at a private sanitarium at 6 p. m. Saturday, December 7, 1929. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Mullinax; one daughter, Mrs. Lila Moore, Piedmont, Ala.; two sons, Mr. Arthur and Chester Mullinax, of Atlanta, Ga., and father, F. M. Mullinax, of Cedartown, Ga., R. F. D.; also four sisters, Mrs. Adeline Brown, Mrs. Victoria Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Hudgins, of Cedartown, and Mrs. Ulema Price, of Center, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, Ed. Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors in charge.

KING—Died, at the residence, 206 Clearmont avenue, East Point, Ga., Saturday evening, December 7, 1929, Mrs. Thomas S. King, in her 66th year. She is survived by her husband, daughters, Mrs. H. M. Lindsay, Miss Brownie King, Miss Nora King and Mrs. Wilson Kilby; sons, Mr. Roger E. King, Mr. Seals B. King; sisters, Mrs. A. G. Williams, Oxford, Ga.; Mrs. N. P. Ruff, Sunnyside, Ga., and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning, December 9, 1929, at 11 o'clock, at the County Line Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Harvey will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WOODRUFF—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ferguson Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rossiter, Miss Dorothy Lochridge, Mr. Joel Woodruff, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Woodruff, and Mrs. Ella T. Walker, both of Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lorenzo Ferguson Woodruff this (Sunday) afternoon, December 8, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, at the St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 2 o'clock: Mr. O. B. Keeler, Mr. Ed Danforth, Mr. Morgan Blake, Mr. Willard Patterson, Mr. Tarleton Collier, Mr. L. K. Starr, Mr. Harry Harman, Mr. John Paschall, Mr. Legare Davis and Mr. Robert Troutman. The members of the American Legion will serve as honorary escort and will please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS
Engraved, 50c Dozen. Ready for Mailing.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall Street

Funeral Notices

MADDOX—Mr. Asbury Maddox passed away at a private sanatorium Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Adamsville, Ga.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jones, Evelyn Jones, Harry Jones, Mr. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Richardson, Mr. Claude Richardson, Mr. Odell Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Darling Smith, Misses Estelle, Mary Lou and Lucile Richardson are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Seaborn Jones this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Indian Creek church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HILLEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. William Asbury Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, Miss C. M. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox,, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, of Marietta; Mrs. C. F. Hunt and family, of Thomson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Asbury Hilley this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of John S. Dobbins & Sons, Rev. Wray officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at John S. Dobbins & Sons at 2:20 p. m.

HIGHSMITH—The friends of Miss Annie D. Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Upchurch, Mrs. J. K. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Annie D. Highsmith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. F. W. Hinsley will officiate. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. J. J. Krough, Mr. W. H. Jones, Mr. John Baker, Mr. Cliff Aycock, Mr. H. J. Ray and Mr. H. L. Bailey.

CLARE—Mr. F. D. Clare, of 213 West Washington street, East Point, Ga., passed away Friday morning in Colorado Springs, Colo., in his 62nd year. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Cora Lou Clare. The funeral will be Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. J. A. Crumbley, assisted by Rev. W. A. Duncan, will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: W. U. Lee, Lee Haygood, W. J. Stoy, W. A. Freeman, T. M. Johnson, Willie Wolpert and Otho G. Sower, Interment at Greenwood cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors, in charge.

MILLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Toney, Mr. Sam Miller, all of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, of Dallas, Ga., and Miss Maggie Browning, of Stockbridge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. S. F. Miller, this (Sunday) morning, December 8, at 11:30 o'clock from Union church, Rev. L. P. Huckaby, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. J. Stephenson. Interment churchyard. Bauknight, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro.

CAMPBELL—The friends and relatives of George Augustus Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Campbell, Sr., Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Romney L. Campbell, of New York; Mr. J. T. Campbell, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Evans, all of Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hannah, of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Evans, of Clarkston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of George Augustus Campbell, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church. Rev. Henderson and Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment to follow in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the home, 1703 South Gordon street, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. Millard Rewis, Mr. Paul Rawiser, Mr. Billie Cofer, Mr. John Gregory, Mr. Donald Hearn and Mr. Wade Turner. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

(COLORED)

DOWDY—The remains of Mrs. Bertha Dowdy will be taken this (Sunday) morning to Athens, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

WILLIS—Mr. Louis Willis passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

VANDIVER—Friends and relatives of Miss Daisy Vandiver are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

HEMPHILL—Mr. Ed Hemphill passed away on December 5, 1929. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of Miss Mabel Williams are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 p. m. from Central M. E. church, on Mitchell street. Interment Southview. Hanley Co.

MILLS—Funeral services for Mr. Robert Mills will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

RUTLAND—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa Rutland are invited to attend the funeral today at 12 o'clock noon at Milner, Ga. The remains will be taken by motor, leaving here at 9:30 a. m. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co.

DORSEY—Mr. King Dorsey passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

REDDING—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redding, of 635 Windsor street, S. W.; Mrs. M. Ricks, of 322 Currier street, N. E.; Mrs. Anna Harris, of Folkton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of 1066 McDaniel street, and Mr. and Mrs. Trice, of 911 Smith street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Redding tomorrow (Monday), at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment Southview. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Mr. Columbus Johnson will be held today at 2 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church. David T. Howard & Co.

SELLERS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Sellers are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from Iconium Baptist church, on McDaniel street. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Hanley Co.

WHITFIELD—Mr. Charles Whitfield passed away on December 5, 1929. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

NICHOLS—Friends and relatives of Mr. John W. Nichols are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from Beulah Baptist church. Interment Southview. Hanley Co.

WALKER—Mr. Eli Walker, of Chester, Pa., passed away very suddenly. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JORDAN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Weaver Jordan are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., from Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co.

DUBOSE—Master James Allen Dubose passed away very suddenly Saturday morning. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

HENDERSON—Mr. Isaiah Henderson passed away in Miami, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted in Lithonia, Ga., Monday at 11 a. m. The remains to be taken there by motor. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co.

SUTTLES—Mr. Rayburn (Rafe) Suttles of 1145 Windsor street, S. W., died Friday night. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HUGGINS—Mr. Will Huggins passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

GRANT—The remains of Mrs. Lula Grant are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

COOPER—The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Mae Cooper will be held Sunday afternoon, December 8, 1929, from our chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment in Macedonia cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

ANDREWS — The relatives and friends of Mr. Grady Andrews, Mrs. Johnnie Pearl Dorsey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Grady Andrews this (Sunday) afternoon, December 8, 1929, at 3 o'clock from our chapel. C. C. Cater Lodge No. 522, A. F. & A. M., will have charge of remains. The remains will be carried by motor Monday morning to Hampton, Ga., for interment. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Lena Johnson, of 350 Mitchell street, passed away Thursday morning. Funeral announcements will be made after arrival of relatives by Ivey Bros.

WEBB—Mrs. Marie Webb, of 24 Terminal street, will be funeralized Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Ivey Bros.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8th 1929

KEEPING LITTLE HANDS AND MINDS BUSY AND HAPPY—Miss Annie Loyd Liggin, occupational teacher, and Misses Frances Spalding and Katherine Howell, debutantes, with three of the little patients.

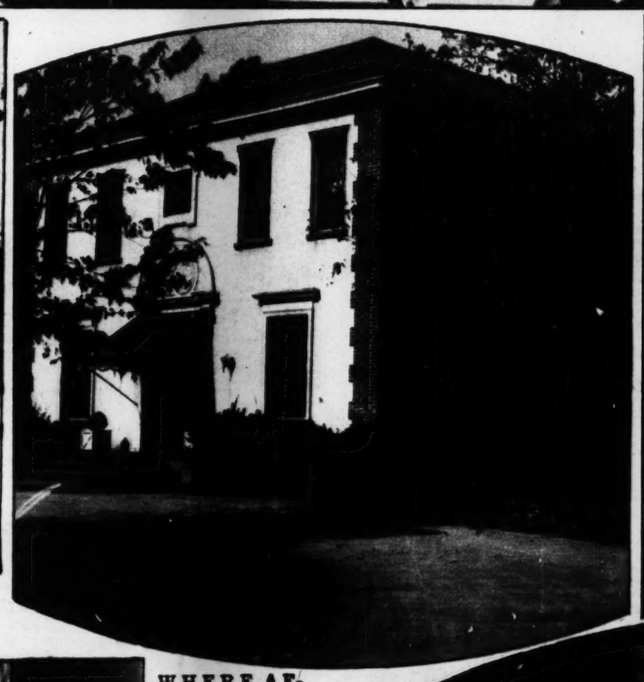
To Further the Work of Making Crippled Tots Whole

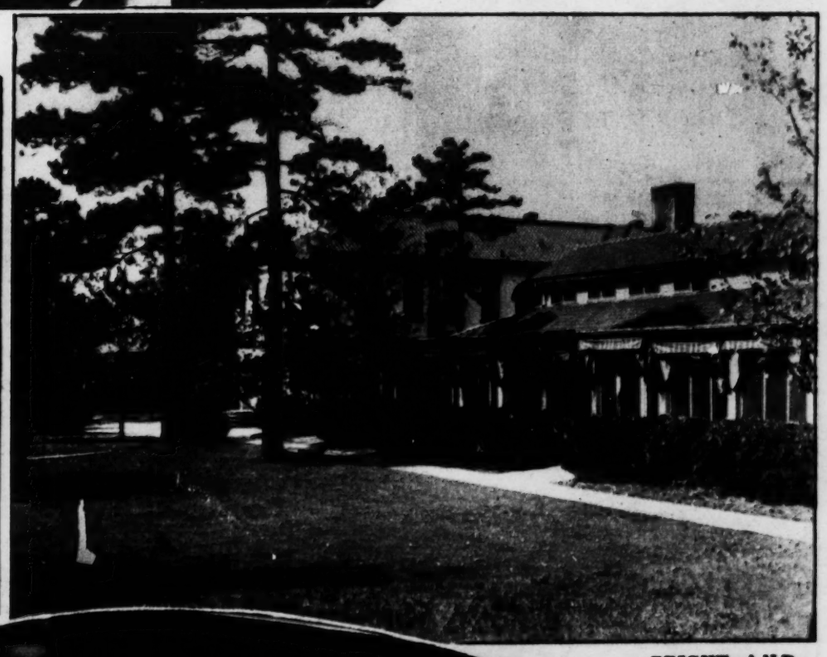
This rotogravure section of The Constitution is devoted to the interests of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, the greater portion of the advertising being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital. On this page are presented pictures showing the hospital and the way the little patients are cared for.

Photos by J. T. Holloway and Bill Mason.

THE VOTE STANDS THREE TO ONE—A cheerful group on one of the hospital lawns, even if one of the tots seems to be voicing dissatisfaction.

PEACE AND SECURITY is suggested by the south wing building, with its flowering shrubs.

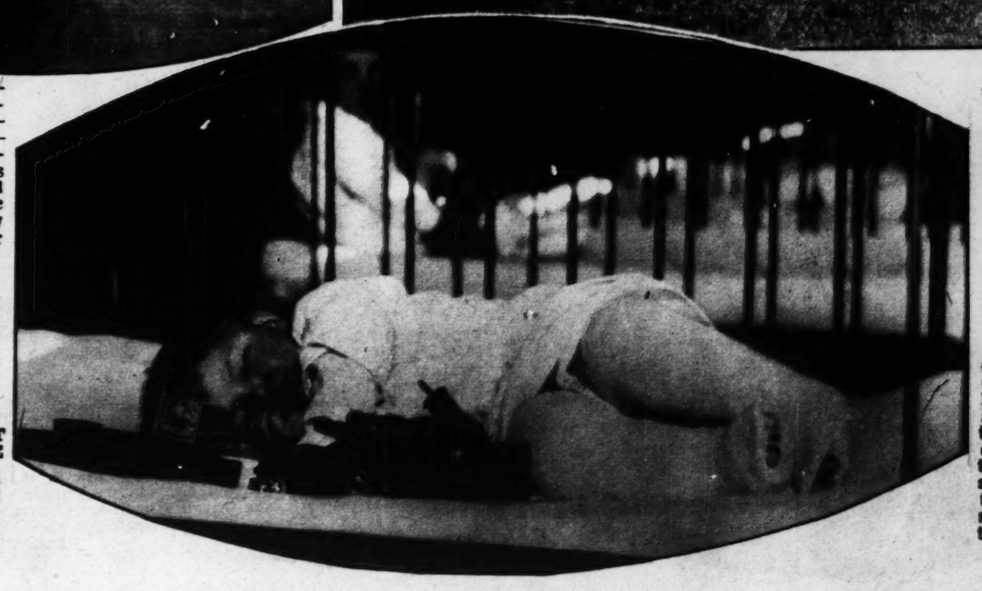




BRIGHT AND AIRY BUILDINGS—The right wing of the Adair building.

WHERE AFFAIRS OF HOSPITAL ARE ADMINISTERED—The administration building is substantial and its architecture blends nicely with the other buildings.

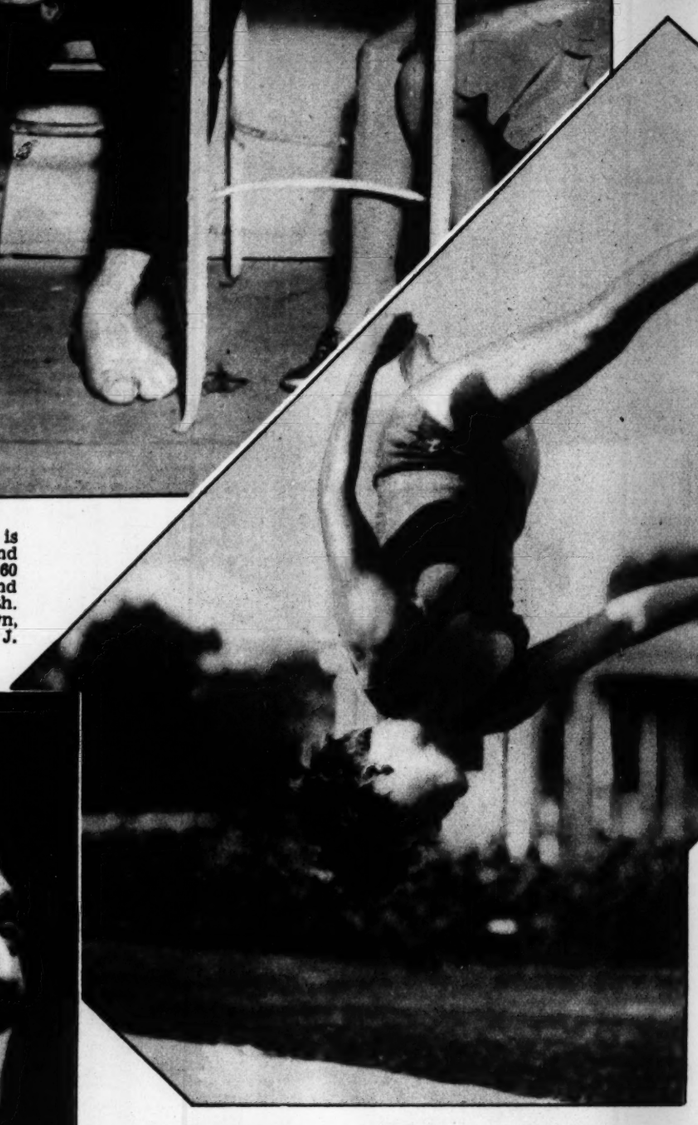
HELPS PUT PAIN IN THE BACKGROUND—A corner of the beautiful play room.



(Left) GONE BYE-BYE—Even the allurement of toys a-plenty couldn't keep this little one awake. The picture shows a scene in one of the wards.

WORLD'S UGLIEST MAN is Frank Jarilla, seven feet and four inches tall, weighs 260 pounds, with the largest feet and hands of any human on earth. He is a product of Allentown, Pa., now living in Newark, N. J.

NEW TOMB DISCOVERED—Excavations in progress at the ancient temple of Deir El Bahri which has been uncovered by the Egyptian expedition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Among the sensational ruins brought to light is the magnificent tomb of Queen Meryet-Amun, believed to be about 3,000 years old.



"NO KISSEE"—Anna May Wong, charming Chinese actress, must not kiss an Englishman in a film, according to a ruling by the British film censors because it "might prove offensive to English people."

MISS KATHERINE NORCROSS, President of the Debutante Club in Atlanta, expresses her approval of flowers as the "gift of gifts" for all occasions—and suggests the following Atlanta florists for fulfilling any demands.

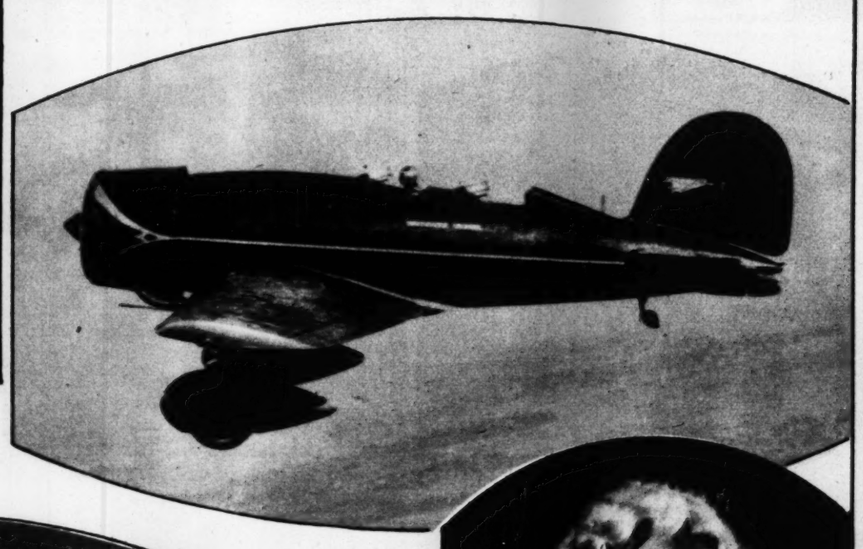
GRESHAM, WEST VIEW FLORIST
115 Peachtree St.

WACHENDORFF BROS.
660 Simpson St., N. W.

JOY'S
626 Peachtree St., N. E.

MADE MILLIONS LAUGH — Raymond Hitchcock, noted comedian, who died recently in Los Angeles.

TRY THIS TO REDUCE— Miss Helen Petch, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, illustrates an ideal reducing exercise—if you survive.



LINDBERGH'S NEW PLANE recently constructed at Burbank, Calif., shown on successful air test. It is a low-wing type with a cruising radius of nearly 4,500 miles at 180 miles an hour without refueling.

THE PERFECT PUP—Mickey Tausend, of New York City, with "Lindy," who is the pride of Mickey's life. Lindy is a Great Dane, one of the finest in America.

HEADS U. D. C.—Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, Ala., chosen president general of the United Daughters of Confederacy at the annual convention at Biloxi, Miss. (Associated Press)

No account too large,
None too small.

The same personal service to everybody.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA
MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

ON ATLANTA'S FIRST PRIVATE NIGHT GOLF COURSE—Miss Lena Knox putting on the night golf course at the residence of Cator Woolford (in knickers) while Miss Littell Funkhouser and other guests look on.

BEQUEATHED FORTUNE BY UNKNOWN ADMIRER—Corin Ward, Viennese actress, was given $40,000 in the will of an unknown elderly admirer, because her acting made him "feel young."

CHICKEN THAT WALKS UPRIGHT is the unique possession of Miss Wylene Righton, of Savannah.

After Xmas Dinner

Free Engraving on All Lighters

He will enjoy these gifts which increase the pleasure of smoking. . . . Here, in this house of smokers' accessories, is assembled the world's choicest products of their kind. Tomorrow, or today, come by and see the most comprehensive collection of smokers' gifts in the South.

Ronson Delight Lighter Engine-Turned Nickel as Illustrated $6.00

Other Styles $5.00 Up

Cigarette Rumidor Inlaid Leather Covered as Illustrated $12.50

Other Rumidors from $3.50 Up

Ben Wade Pipe, $10.00

For the Ladies:

Dainty lighters by Dunhill and Ronson—and those new, fascinating Ronson Perfumers.

You can shop here with the knowledge that he will be pleased with any gift you select.

ROYAL CIGAR CO.

48 Forsyth St., N. W.
Wholesale and Retail
Mail Orders to This Address

Cigar Counter, Jacobs' Pharmacy
Broad and Ala., Opp. Rich's

Fat Folks Eat Less Than the Thin

A Gland Is Weak

VERY often we find that fat people eat less than thin people. They are naturally careful in their diet. So it is evident, generally, that something else causes excess fat. There is usually an under-active gland. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, seek to supply the deficiency.

The factor they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It largely explains the results. A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states why it leads to reduction.

Marmola is prepared in a famous medical laboratory, to deal in the right way with excess fat. People have used it for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told the results to others, until people now employ it in a larger way than ever.

Do what those people have done. Don't starve, don't over-exercise. There is danger in both. Let Marmola supply the gland factor which is probably too scant. Watch the results for a little while, in lower weight, new health and vitality. Those results will tell you if this is the right way for you.

Do this for your own sake, for your family and friends. If your condition is abnormal, correct it. Go try Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"The End of the Trail" Memorial, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

FROM THE MASTERPIECE OF JAMES EARLE FRASER

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY TATE, GEORGIA

GEORGIA MARBLE

A solid block of Georgia Marble weighing 20 tons, was used for this unique private memorial Georgia Marble always gives satisfaction because it makes beautiful designs more beautiful

New York Man Makes Remarkable Statement

EDWIN P. WATROUS

"A short time ago I saw a friend of mine in New York who had suffered a nervous breakdown under just about the same circumstances as I had.

"He was looking better than I had ever seen him—the very picture of health. He told me that after spending thousands of dollars in sanitariums and health resorts without getting any better, he had discovered a new medicine called Sargon which had completely restored him to health. He said further that he had not been sick a day since, but felt stronger and had more energy and vigor than in years.

"Some four years ago I went through an unusual nervous and physical strain that almost ruined my health. Long hours and intense concentration, coupled with the responsibility of handling deals that ran into the millions, simply tore my nerves all to pieces. I was finally forced to give up entirely and it was almost a year before I was able to get back into business.

"After seeing the wonderful improvement in my friend's condition, I started the treatment at once and it is the most remarkable medicine I ever took in my life. I could feel its strengthening effects all over my system, and I began to regain my lost energy. My nerves steadied. I felt more alert mentally and a feeling of new health and vigor came over me. Now, after finishing a hard day's grind at the office, instead of feeling tired and worn out, I feel like getting out and mingling with other people. I get up in the mornings refreshed and full of life, eat a hearty breakfast and get off to the office in fine spirits.

The Sargon Soft Mass Pills that I took along with the tonic regulated my bowels perfectly and didn't cause me the slightest nausea or discomfort.

"After taking these two great medicines myself, I can readily realize why my friend spoke so highly of them and I am glad to recommend the treatment to others."

The above statement was made recently by Mr. Edwin P. Watrous, Manager of the Crandall Packing Company, 109 Liberty Street, New York City. Mr. Watrous has hundreds of friends and business acquaintances throughout Greater New York. He is a Mason and Shriner and is active in fraternal circles. He resides at 73 Main Street, Babylon, Long Island.

Sargon may be obtained in Atlanta at all Jacobs' Drug Stores. There's a Sargon agent in every town.—(adv.)

Hotels of the

DINKLER CHAIN

Radio in every room

The LOUIS DINKLER - ATLANTA
Open March, 1931
1,000 Rooms

Carling L. Dinkler, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

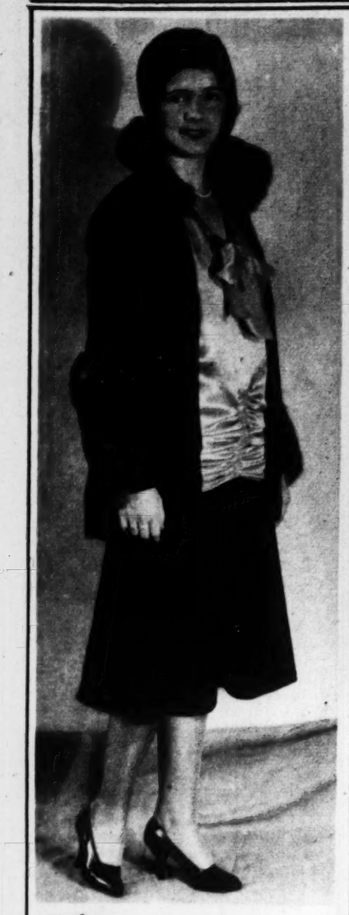
AAA *Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality*

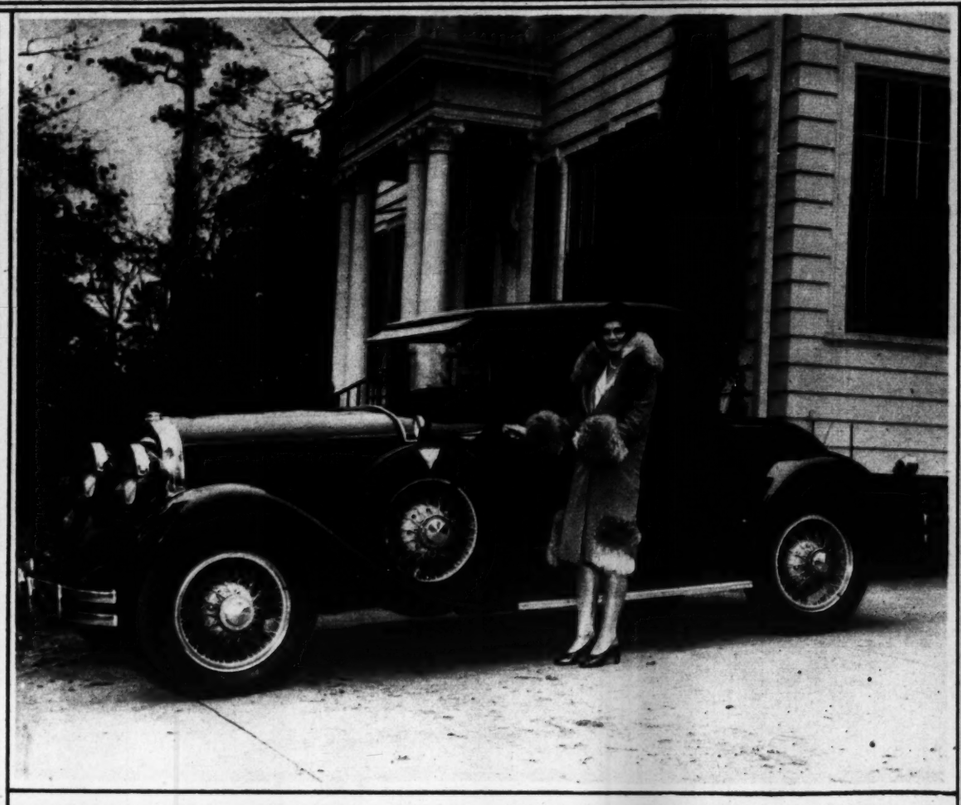
Compliments of the Atlanta Stores of

A. G. Rhodes & Son

Rhodes-Wood Furn. Co.
Peoples Furn. Co.
Mutual Furn. Co.
Peerless Furn. Co.
Liberty Furn. Co.
Perdue Furn. Co.
East Point Furn. Co.

Operators of Leading Furniture Stores Throughout the South





MISS MARY MEADOR GOLDSMITH and her late model Hudson coupe, which is one of the many beautiful new cars displayed at the showrooms of the Goldsmith-Becker Company, Hudson-Essex distributors for the southeast, 230 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta.

Miss Marion Wolff wearing Black Patent Seamless Opera Pumps

$15.50

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

Cabinets and Shields

Any type or finish, tailor made, with or without humidifier, inexpensive. Write or phone for free estimate.

DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
J. T. FORT, Mgr.
1112 Healey Bldg. WAL. 4350

Children's Umbrella Play Tent Only $7.50

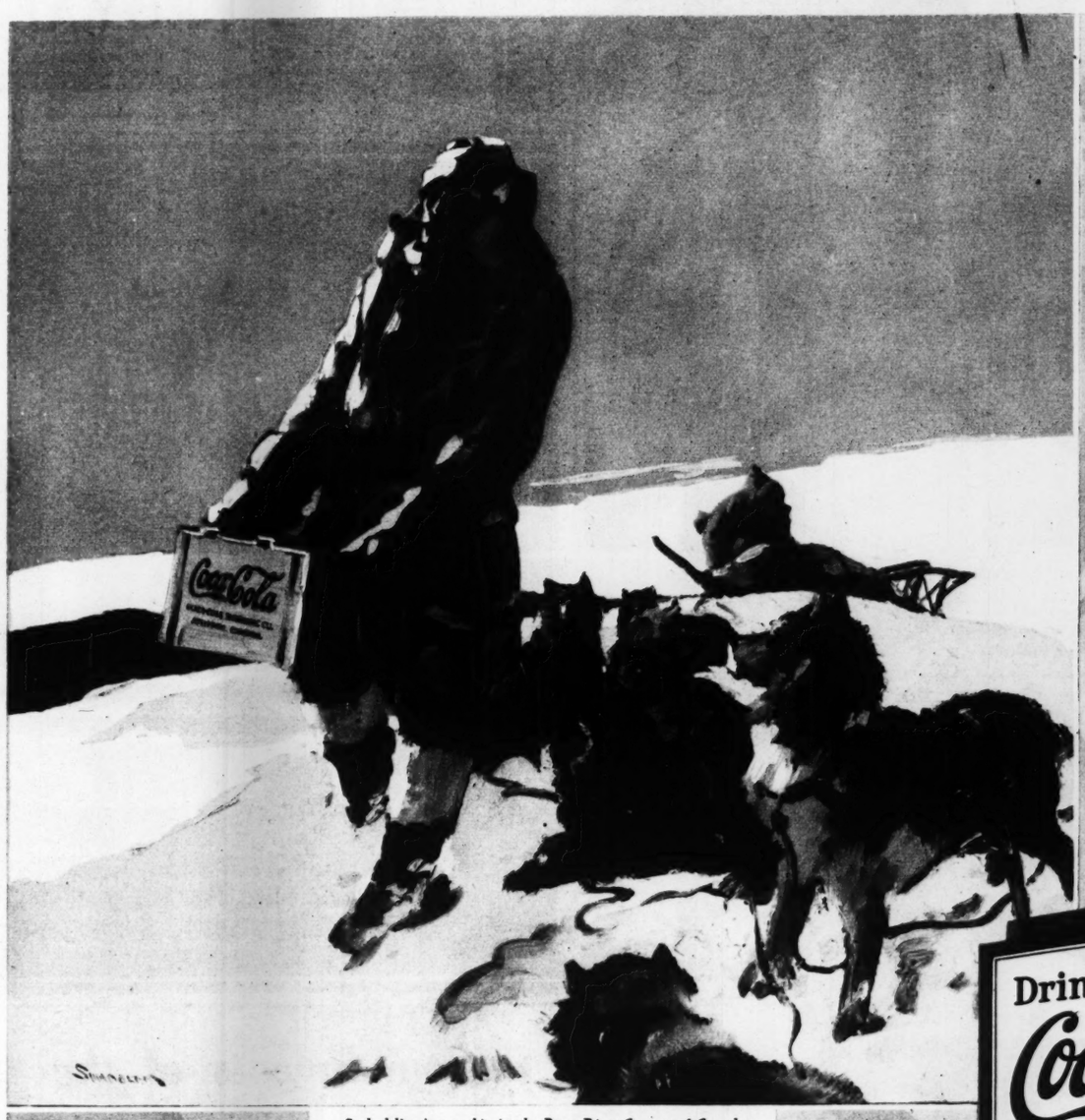
Tom Connally Shelton (left) and Mary Trammell Scott are here enjoying the ideal gift for little boys and girls.

See This Tent in the Toy Department

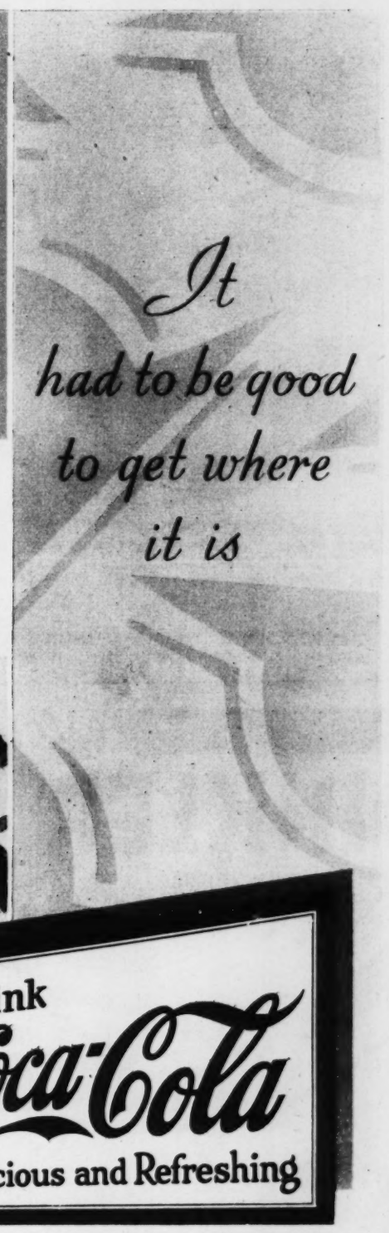
King Hardware Co.

53 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Manufactured by Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, Atlanta

Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., completes her marketing at the nearby Piggly Wiggly, where one has the privilege of personal selection and is always assured of the best for least.



Such deliveries as this in the Peace River Country of Canada reflect the interesting fact that today Coca-Cola is on sale in 76 foreign countries.



Where only huskies can haul ... because all men desire *the pause that refreshes*

SOMETIMES it is so cold that the atmosphere, on a clear day, shakes with frost, fine as diamond dust. Every particle of moisture in the air has turned to ice. Deep snow stretches endlessly in white brightness. It is up in the Peace River Country of Canada—where you've got to dig snow before wheels can turn. But Coca-Cola's deliveries continue—on dog sleds with the cases covered with quilted tarpaulin and heated underneath with charcoal burners. For man does not outrun the need for *the pause that refreshes* .... North or south, summer or winter—ever the call comes to pause, relax and refresh yourself. And Coca-Cola, always served ice-cold, has proved itself the one great drink whatever the weather. With its tingling, delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, a short pause can be as wholesome and refreshing as a long rest. Over eight million times every day in the year Coca-Cola repeats the proof that there's no other drink so universally desired.

THE BEST SERVED DRINK IN THE WORLD

A pure drink of natural flavors served ice-cold in its own bottle—the distinctive Coca-Cola bottle. Every bottle is sterilized, filled and sealed air-tight by automatic machines, without the touch of human hands—insuring purity and wholesomeness. The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8th 1929

"I wonder —." Miss Boyce Lokey trying to guess contents of packages containing souvenirs to be given guests at the New Year's Eve gala night at the Biltmore.
The souvenirs are useful and unique. Each will have the guest's name engraved on it in gold. That's why reservations earlier than usual are desired.
In celebration of a most successful year, we intend to make this New Year's Eve night an outstanding affair. Music by the Biltmoreans, our new Dance Orchestra.
Reservations should be made early to allow time for engraving the souvenirs.

THE ATLANTA BILTMORE
"Atlanta's Host for Every Occasion."

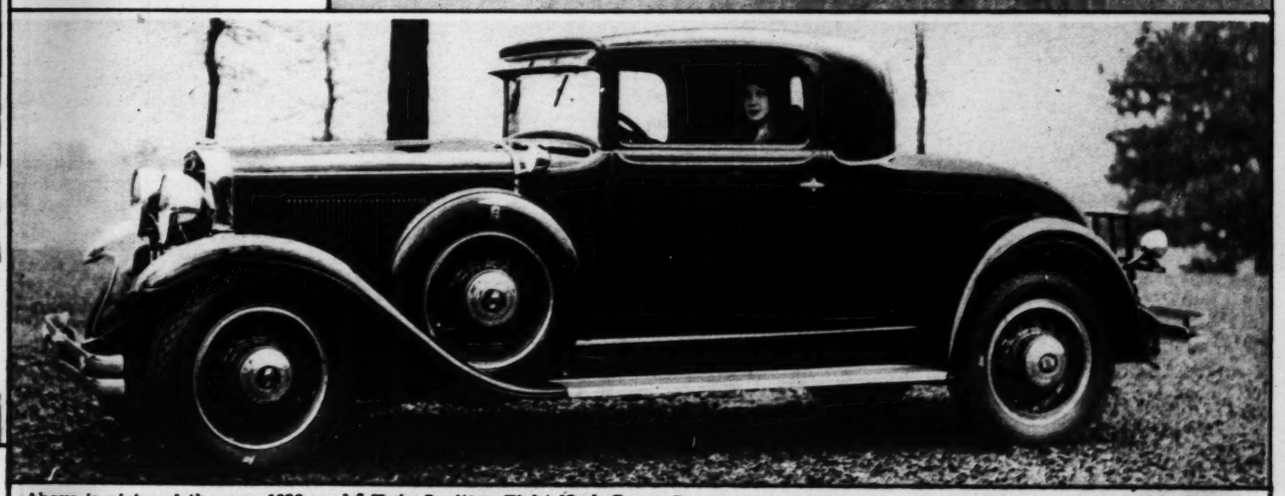
Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Jr., is enthusiastic over Capitola Flour, made by the Atlanta Milling Company. Last year she endorsed it. Since then she has continuously used it. Now she says she could not live without it.

Mrs. Everett Strupper, Jr., at Buchanan's, Inc., in the Shrine Mosque, selecting a number of hats at their half-price clearance sale which has just begun.

Rich, wholesome Foremost Milk is contributing to the happiness and upbuilding of the little ones at the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children.
It contains, in proper proportion, the essentials for developing strong, vigorous bodies. Foremost Milk is rich, pure, safe.

The new No. 101 Majestic Phono-Radio in the home of Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga. Capital Electric Co., Distributors Majestic Radio and Exclusive Lighting Fixtures.

Mrs. Hal Hentz finds Christmas shopping a pleasing and profitable experience at Lane Departments of Fine Toiletries. Rare perfumes, exquisite gifts and practical remembrances, to express the right degree of regard or convey true esteem. Thirty-two conveniently located Lane Drug Stores in Atlanta—Sixty in the South.



Above is pictured the new 1930 model Twin-Ignition Eight Nash Sport Coupe. Just another reason why pretty Miss Sara Law, popular debutante of the season, prefers Nash cars.

WHEN your Doctor inquires your choice of Optician to fill your prescription for glasses specify—

Good Looking Glasses
Perfectly Fitted

Dockstader Optical Co.

56 Broad St., N. W.

PASSION PLAYERS FOR EIGHT GENERATIONS — Georg Fassnacht, Jr., who plays the role of "The Christus" in the Freiburg Passion Play at the auditorium the week of December 9, is the eighth generation of the same family to fill this role. He is the nephew of Adolph Fassnacht, who immediately preceded him and the son of Georg Fassnacht, Sr., who plays the part of "Judas" in the Atlanta production. His mother is Augusta Fassnacht, who is the "Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

Miss Augusta Porter, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, happily wearing just the correct pieces of diamond and platinum jewelry for her costume from the superb collection of Latham and Atkinson.

Mr. Rich Says

We Are Artists in the Art of Modern Coiffure

BOBS and WAVES

25 Operators
Now Special on Permanent Waving

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Inc.

Entrance 10½ Edgewood Ave.
WA. 4556—at 5 Pointz

—Miss Adair McCarley shows a smile of appreciation for a Kamper-made Fruit Cake!

—and here's the reason! — Kamper Fruit Cakes are the real "home-made" kind—with plenty of seasonings, nuts, raisins and fruits—and with fresh butter and eggs as the base!

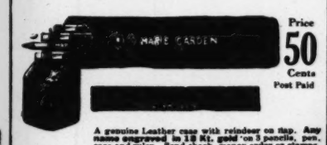
1, 2, 3 and 5-pound sizes at 65c and $1 the pound.

Those at $1 have a bit more crystallized fruits.

Postage prepaid within 300-mile radius of Atlanta

Kamper's
ATLANTA, GA.

The Ideal Xmas Gift for Children
INDIVIDUAL-NAME PENCIL SETS

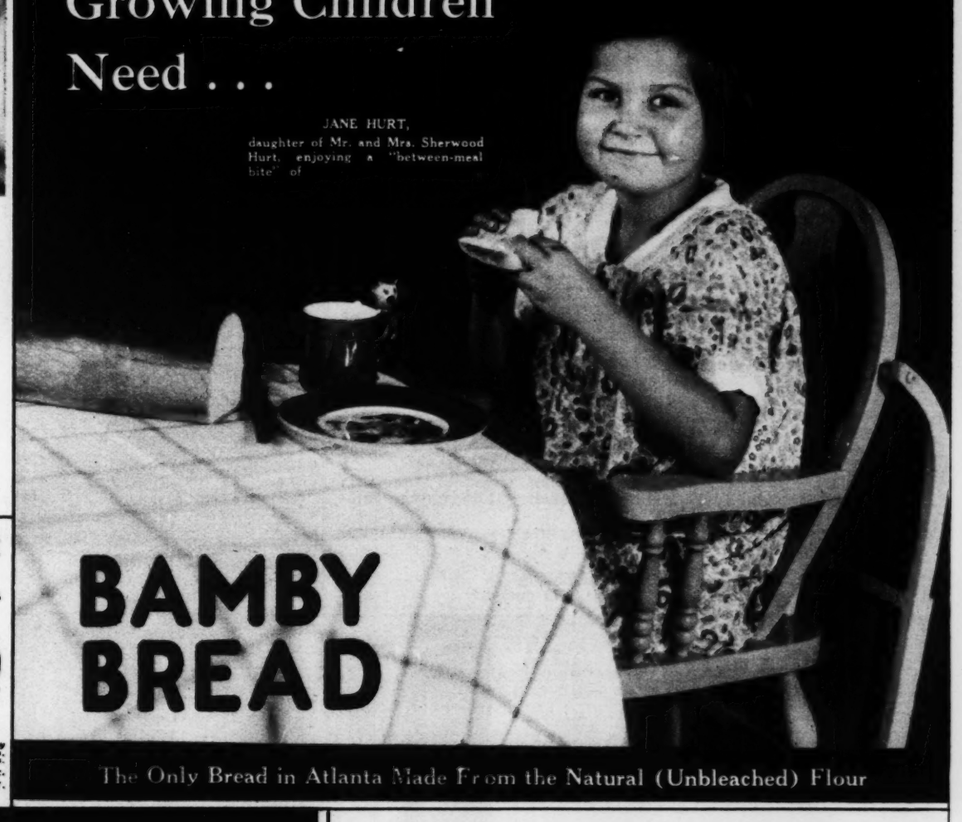


Price 50 Cents Post Paid

A genuine Leather case with reindeer on flap. Any name engraved in 23 Kt. gold on 5 pencils, pen, case and ruler. Send check, money order or stamps.
Larger Leather Set with Coin pocket 75c.
AMER PRINT CO., 656 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Nourishment Growing Children Need . . .

JANE HURT,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, enjoying a "between-meal bite" of



BAMBY BREAD

The Only Bread in Atlanta Made From the Natural (Unbleached) Flour

The FRIENDLY-NATIONAL BANK

EQUALLY glorious with Atlanta's commercial, financial and professional advancement has been the work of its unified civic forces in striving for the elevation of the standard of its citizenship.

Among those notable benevolences for the aid of unfortunates which have fittingly kept pace with the city's industrial progress is the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. For its splendid work already accomplished we express our warmest commendation, and with it our most sincere good wishes for its further successful efforts.

The Friendly National Bank
Marietta Street—Near Five Points
Peachtree Road Office—Buckhead

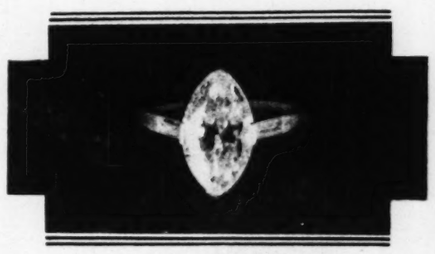
FULTON NATIONAL BANK

"Sam Cohen, this is a beautiful suit of clothes. A satisfactory suit, plus excellent quality of materials, workmanship and reasonable prices are the reason's why you have been making my clothes for more than 12 years," said Louis D. Hicks, prominent Atlantan, "and many of my friends that you are making clothes for believe as I do. Sam, I must congratulate you on your new store," Mr. Hicks continued. "What's the number, 55 Forsyth Street, N. W.?"

Merita

FRUIT CAKE

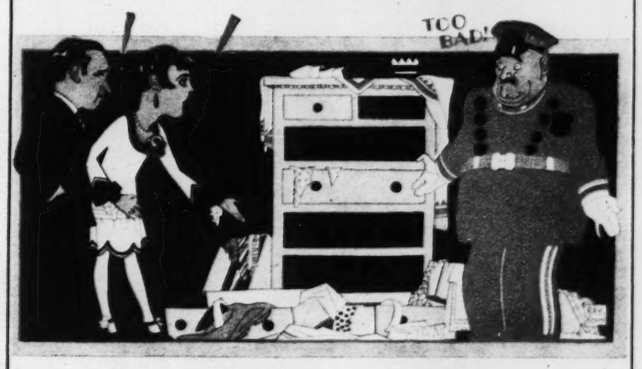
AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY



This Marquise diamond ring is typical of the many magnificent gems which adorn the cases of Atlanta's largest and finest jewelry establishment.

For the approaching gift season, we have assembled a most distinguished collection of fine jeweled pieces. For over forty years, the name Freeman has been a guarantee of quality, style, and value.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers to the Best Families
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.



Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
INSURANCE
Surety Bonds Mortgage Loans
72 Marietta Street

Give Muse Gifts

DUNHILL PIPES $10

PIGSKIN GLOVES $5

DRESS SETS $3 up

CANES $3 up

DUNHILL CIGARETTE HOLDERS $4 up

"HOWARD" HAIR BRUSHES $3 up

NEW SIZE BILL FOLDS $3.50 up

CUP SETS $3.50 up

MUFFLERS $3.50 up

MOCHA GLOVES $4 up

KEY CASES $5

LEATHERED FLASKS $4 up

DRESSING ROBES $10 up

HICKOK BELTS $1 up

H'D'K CASES $5 up

MUSE TIES $1 to $6.50

STERLING SILVER BELT BUCKLES $2 up

SWEATER AND HOSE SETS — $13.50 up

BOXED TOILET CASE

MANHATTAN SHIRTS Styled by Muse's $2.50 up

MEN'S FITTED TOILET CASES $8.50 up

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS $3 to $6

CAPE GLOVES $3.50 up

PAJAMAS $2 to $25

FOLDING TIE CASES $7.50 up

MUFFLERS $3.50 up

MUSE'S PIGSKIN COATEE $22.50

LADIES FITTED CASES $35 up

MUFFLERS $3.50 up

COLLAR BAGS $5 up

GLADSTONE BAGS $20 to $75.

THIS BAG $50

MUSE FANCY SOX 75¢ up

MUFFLERS $3.50 up

DRESSING ROBES $10 up

THIS SILK ROBE PICTURED $80.00

"each gift in a Muse box"

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

ZIPPER COLLAR BAG

SWEATERS $7.50 up

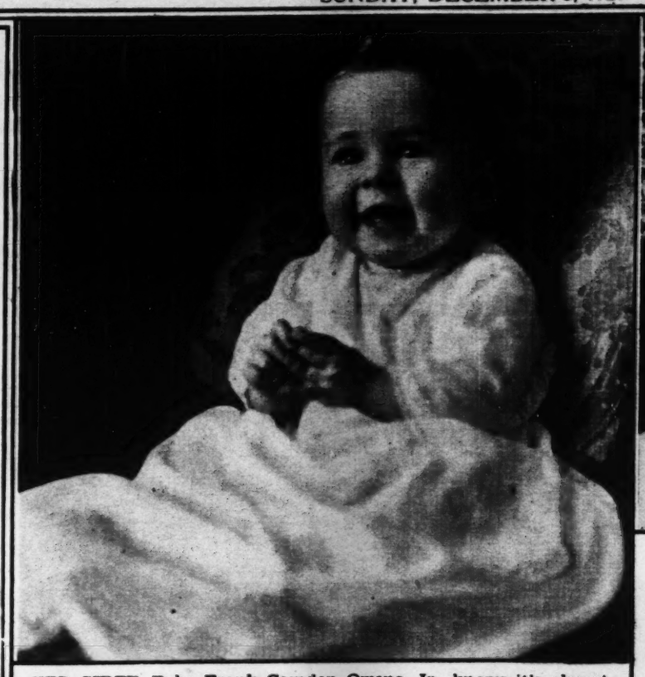
DIAMOND DINNER RING

You can have it—an exquisite dinner ring—as utterly distinctive as your own personality—and, happily, without the premium of fabulous price. We have on display many original creations—a wide selection.

Featured above is a gorgeous dinner ring with a central marquise diamond and baquettes set in a mounted platinum ring typical of the beauty of Hilsman-Haygood. Jewelry. The price is $1400.00

Others as low as $100.00.

HILSMAN & HAYGOOD
Incorporated
164 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GA.



YES, SIREE, Baby Frank Camden Owens, Jr., knows it's almost time for his PEDIGREE MILK. Being Pasteurized, it's safe for infants and growing children.

Free lessons on painting articles for home decoration and Christmas gifts. Pottery, Lamp Shades, Claywork, Bric-a-Brac, Furniture, Plaques, etc. Complete instructions will be given at the following stores: Monday, East Point; Tuesday, Lee and Gordon; Wednesday, Little 5 Points, also Buckhead; Thursday, Decatur; Friday, Peachtree at Tenth, also Buckhead. Bring a friend and see what attractive Christmas presents you can make.

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

A GOLD EVENING GOWN of Pana satin with gold velvet evening coat trimmed in beige fox, completing an evening ensemble, posed by Miss Katherine Howell. The above is one of the many beautiful ensembles shown by Leon Frohsin.

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

MISS MARTHA WORTH ROGERS chooses this evening slipper in Black Moire with Silver and Black Pearl Lustre. Equally charming in White Moire with Gold and Silver trim. $15.50. (No charge for dyeing.)

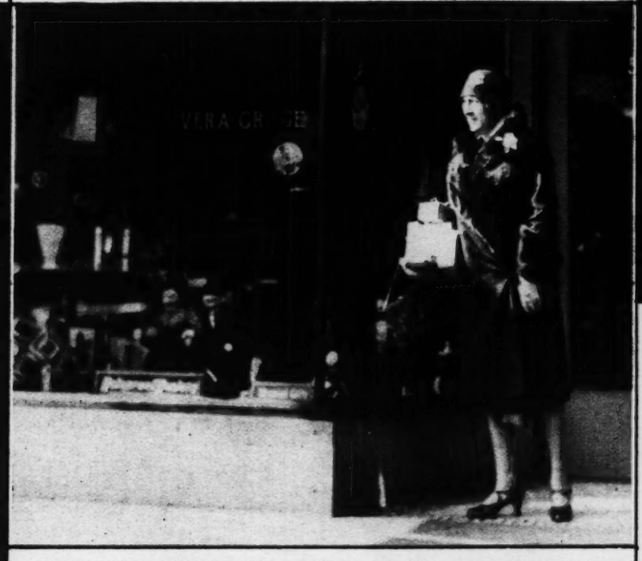
RICH'S
INC.

—Gown from Keely's Ready-to-Wear Salon, developed in Peau de Soie Satin, in rich bisque shade. Flounce of indestructible tulle. Effective gardenia cluster at shoulder. A classic garment, priced **$39.50.**

—Posed by charming Miss Elsie Prater.

—White Fox Scarf worn, **$98.50.**

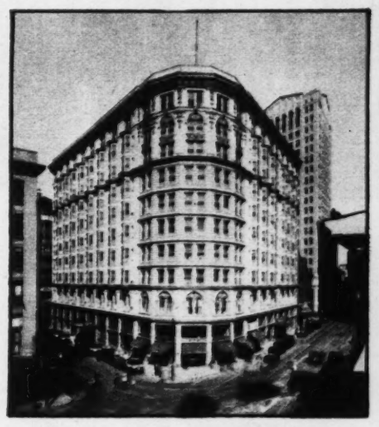
KEELY'S



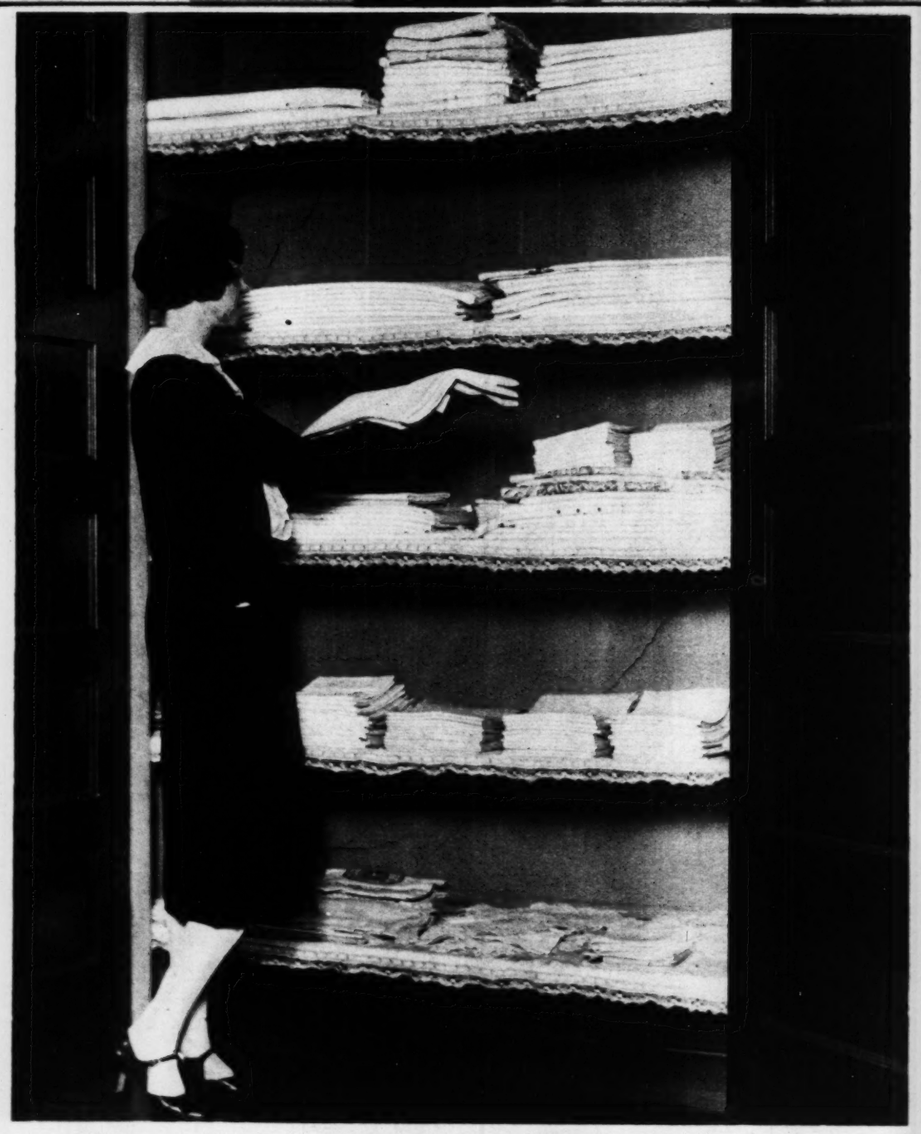
MRS. JEROME C. BEAM says the Vera Grace, with its hundreds of unusual gifts, is the loveliest place to do her shopping. Everything is wrapped daintily and mailed or expressed with the greatest care, which saves so much time and worry. VERA GRACE GIFT SHOP, 596 Peachtree, opposite Erlanger.

Piedmont Hotel

ATLANTA



450 Rooms, Each With Bath
Radio, Circulating Ice Water and Ceiling Fan



Mrs. Fort Adams, 2 Collier Road, Atlanta, finds The Model Laundry is her greatest aid in always keeping a full chest of fresh, clean linens. The most delicate pieces are the subject of the most careful attention at THE MODEL LAUNDRY, Houston at Jackson St. Phone WAlnut 2372.

HAGE and HAGE

DRY
PALE GINGER ALE
An Old Scotch Blend

Experienced hostesses know that Hage and Hage is the best of all paile dry ginger ales—and so they always keep a carton on hand as "hospitality insurance." No matter when friends drop in they're always ready. Packed in cartons of dozens retailing for 60c and half dozen for 30c.

SOLD BY ALL GOOD DRUG AND GROCERY STORES
Made By
THE RED ROCK COMPANY

Let Us Change Your Old Worn-Out Oil for New

CHAIN OIL

for

Large Cars $1.00
4-Qt. Cars 75c

Think of being able to change your old, worn-out oil for new, clean **CHAIN OIL** so cheaply. **CHAIN OIL** is Pennsylvania Base, manufactured by the Galena Oil Co. You, therefore, take no chances when you try **CHAIN OIL** during this remarkable offer.

We Also Thoroughly Grease Your Car for Only

50c

to acquaint you with **CHAIN** quality, fair prices and courteous service.

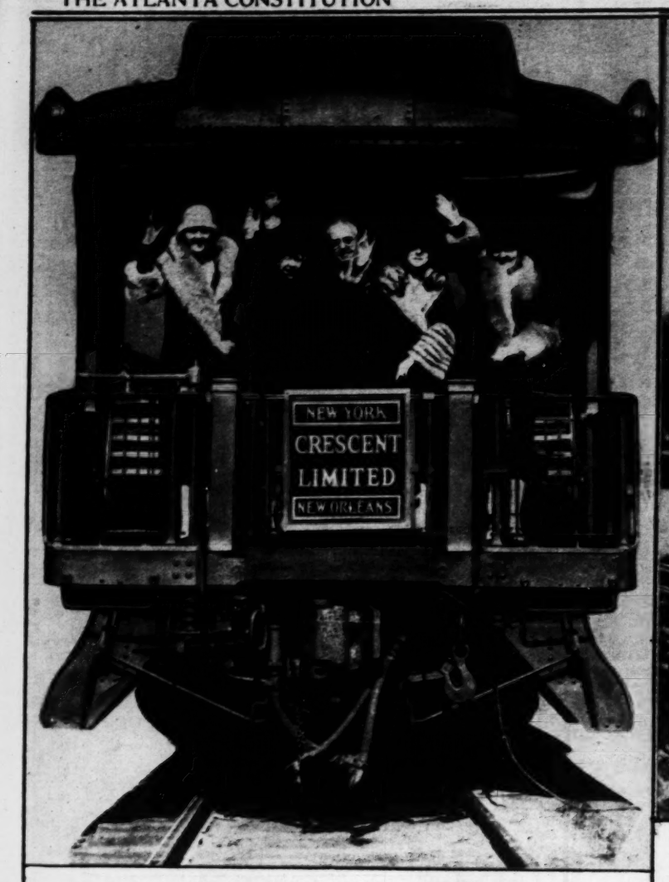
MAY WE?

CHAIN OIL COMPANY

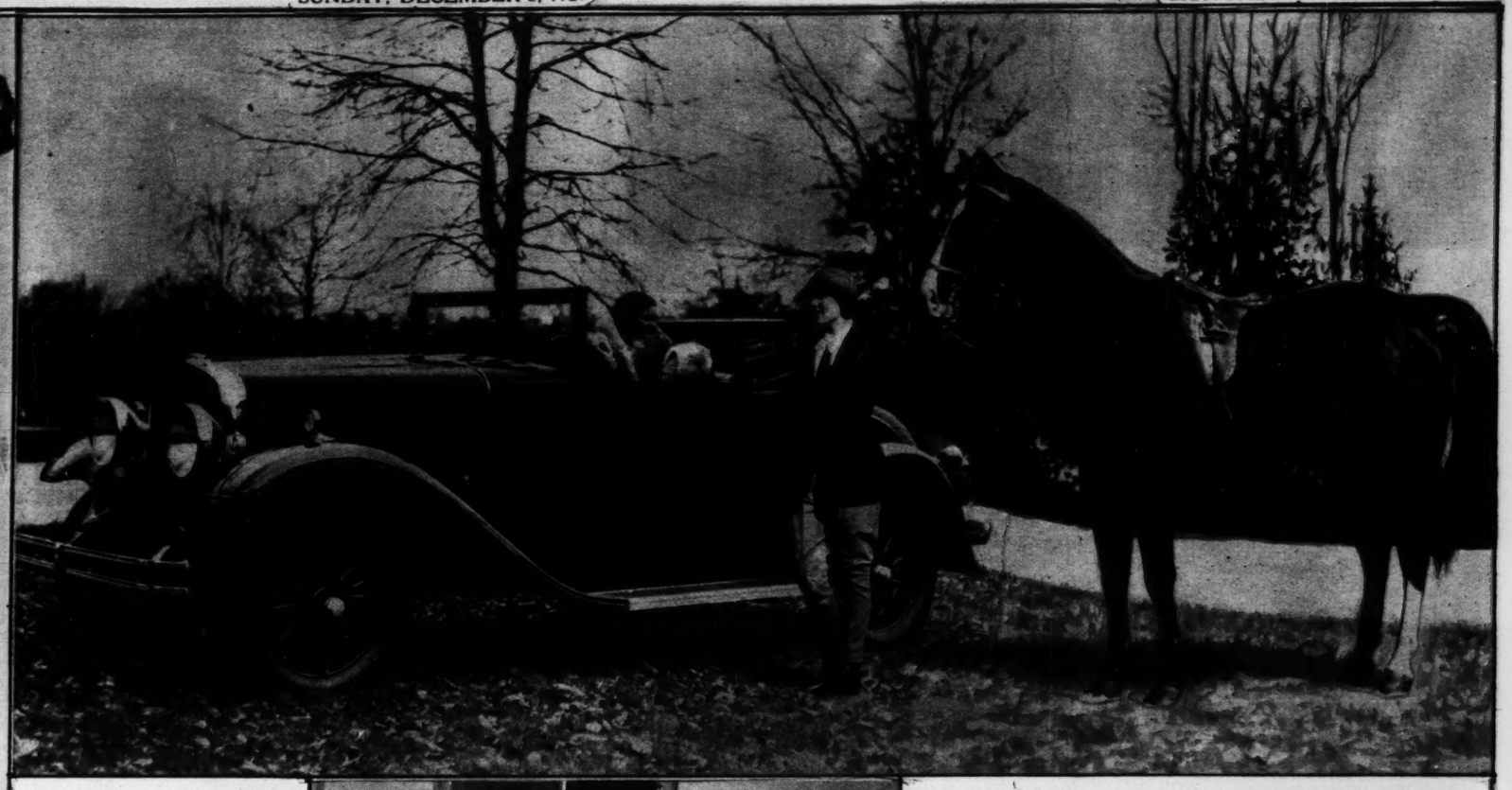
Five Stations—One Near You

Fair and Connally Sts.
2045 Peachtree Road
DeKalb Ave. and Connecticut St.
Cain St. and Boulevard
Marietta St. and North Ave.

GEORGIA'S RELIABLE INDEPENDENT



ON THE "CRESCENT LIMITED"—Off for a pleasant journey on the Southern Railway System's De Luxe Train to the east, the "Crescent Limited," recently refitted with luxurious new equipment. From left to right: Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mr. J. F. Barnard, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith.



MRS. KIRK HANCOCK dismounts from "Sonny Brook" for a chat by the side of the road with Miss Myra Boynton, one of the season's popular debutante's, who is seen in her new Franklin Sport Coupe.

Hanan's Store

Convenience is the keynote of Christmas Shopping at Hanan's. For busy people with whom each second counts—Hanan and Son are ready to solve their Christmas problems with an array of gifts of Hanan quality—which is a guarantee of the irreproachable taste of the giver.

Miss Ruth Rowbotham presenting gifts unusual from Hanan & Son.

THE CHARMING MRS. FRANK KAYE, JR., one of Atlanta's popular young society matrons, prefers having her hair dressed at ANTONIO'S HAIR DRESSING STUDIO, 36 FIFTH ST., N. W.

Miss Venita Anderson

wearing a smart Knapp Felt from Davis'.

A beige dyed Fox Scarf from Davis'.

And a Sunday Night Supper Frock of blue chiffon, with entire waist of ecru lace, from Davis'.

R. H. DAVIS & CO.
INCORPORATED
HABITAT-FASHION

Miss Frances Spalding

The Perfect Gift

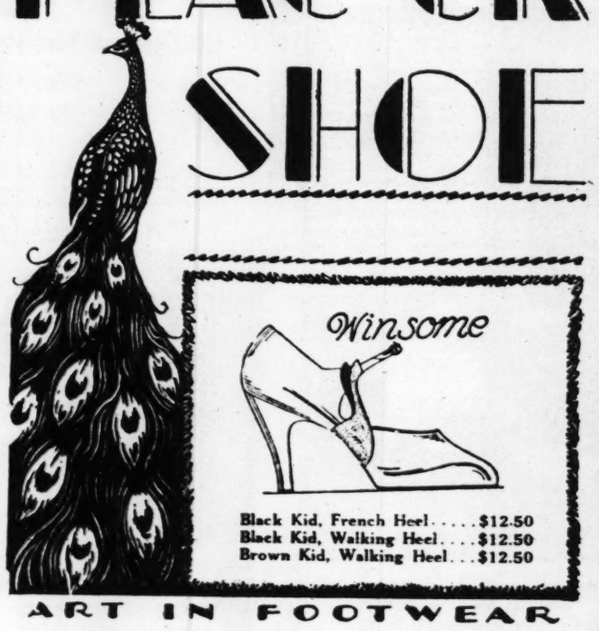
A Hand-Painted Miniature

$10.00

Nothing you can give for Christmas, birthday or any occasion will be more enthusiastically received and more ideally cherished than a beautiful hand-painted miniature — "The Perfect Gift."

THE LITTLE STUDIO
57½ Whitehall Street
ATLANTA
WAlnut 9909

PEACOCK SHOE



ART IN FOOTWEAR

"THE WINSOME"—*A distinguished original hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creation... in the grand manner of the mode... patrician lines of grace and contour emphasize the elegance of this smartest of shoe creations.*

Autumn Style Brochure sent on request

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
197 Peachtree St.

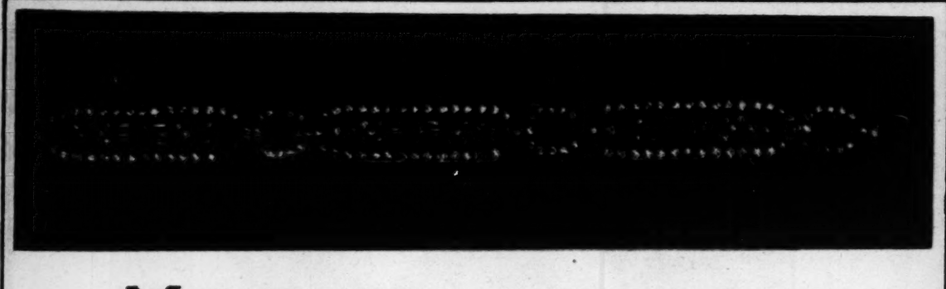
Evening Fashions for debutantes of today and tomorrow

The Pajama Ensemble is the correct evening costume for little debutantes-to-be, according to Anne and Marie Pappenheimer. Anne, who is seated, is wearing coral crepe de chine, with georgette ruffles, and her mules are ostrich-tipped. . . . Marie chose the suit with tuck-in blouse of flesh crepe de chine, with satin mules to match. (From J. P. Allen's Junior Shop, third floor.)

Miss Susette Heath, one of Atlanta's loveliest debutantes, selects this exquisite gown as her choice of Allen's evening fashions. (It's as blue as the Susette's eyes, this lovely gown—and looks as if it were made for her.)

In the circle she is shown again, wearing her favorite pearls . . . pendant, bracelet and ear-rings to match . . . selected at Allen's Jewel Shop, street floor.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain



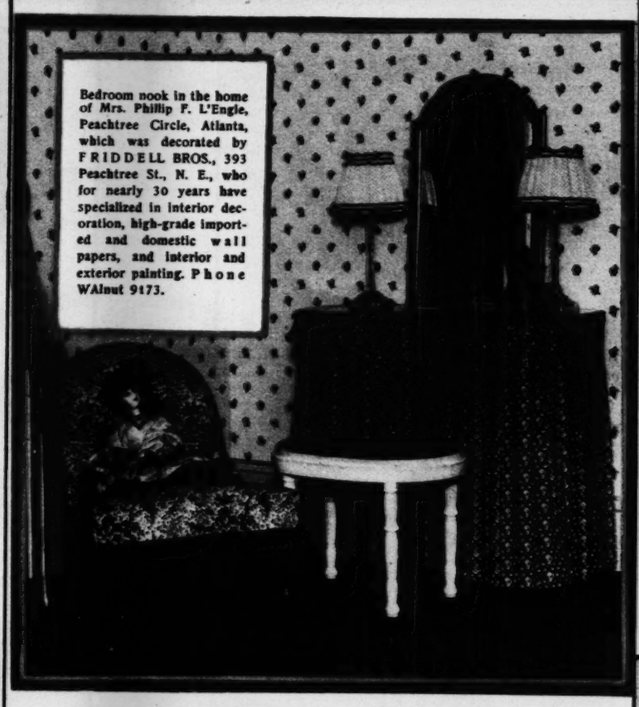
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc., have assembled for the holiday season a comprehensive collection of fine diamond-platinum jewelry in designs of exquisite beauty. Pavet effects in combination with regular and fancy shaped diamonds are included in the showing.

You will find keen pleasure in buying and wearing the intrinsically beautiful designs so new and smart.

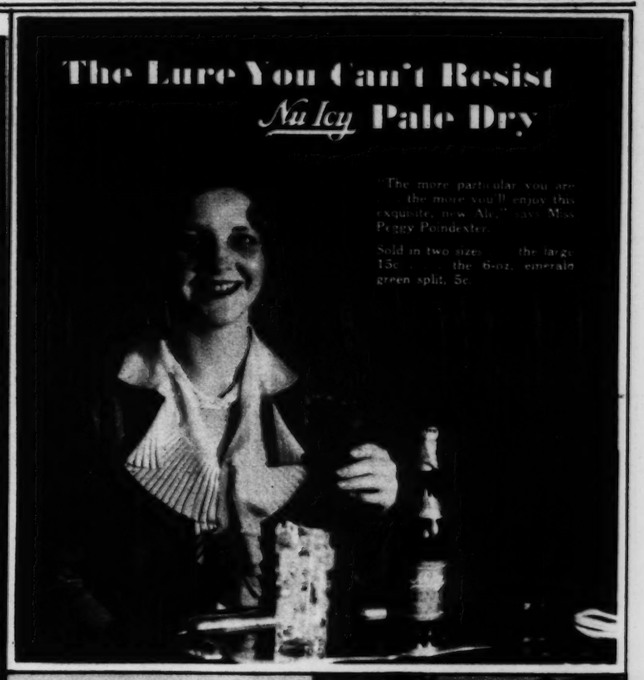
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For Forty-Two Years the Leading Jewelers of the South

111 Peachtree Street **Established 1887**



Bedroom nook in the home of Mrs. Phillip F. L'Engle, Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, which was decorated by FRIDDELL BROS., 393 Peachtree St., N. E., who for nearly 30 years have specialized in interior decoration, high-grade imported and domestic wall papers, and interior and exterior painting. Phone WAlnut 9173.



Rich's Furniture

Gifts for the Years

. . . Let's make it a furniture Christmas . . . the very merriest in your memory! A living room suite upholstered in shining damask, a stalwart secretary in mellow maple, a tiny drum table that does nice things to a corner grouping . . . these are but a few of the hundreds of pieces that are grouped on our fifth floor for your fastidious choosing! There are magazine stands, smoking cabinets, spinet desks, sewing cabinets, footstools, chairs, end tables, occasional tables and coffee tables . . . all within the price range of $4.50 to $25. And there are suites of every finish, period and price!

$10 Delivers Any Suite!
18 Months to Pay!

—Our special Christmas Club Plan offers you any suite on our floor for a down payment of $10 . . . with 18 months to pay the balance! We will be glad to store any suite for you free of charge until Christmas!

RICH'S
INC.

Miss Adair McCarley — Miss Frances Spalding — Miss Frances Barnett

Season's popular debutantes, crystal gazing in Hastings' New Nurseryland. Our Landscape Architects at your Service in "Everything That Grows." Now is the time to plant!

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Creators of Outdoor Beauty

Mitchell at Broad **WA. 9241-9464**

Grady Black, Jr. and his brother, James Allen Black, marvel at the toys "Alex Twricity" has built. Grady is about to decide that maybe Brother Jimmy's electric steam engine IS more interesting than his own electric train.

ELECTRIC TOYS TEACH

Not only are electrical toys amusing to the youngsters but they are also instructive. What boy wouldn't like to build his own railroad . . . with tracks and tunnels, bridges and signals, derricks and steam shovels?

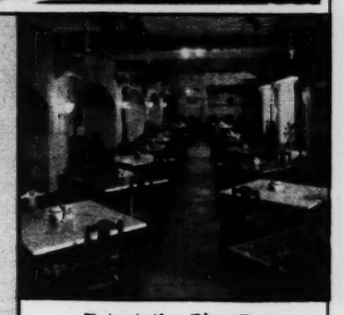
At any one of our stores in Georgia you'll find electrical trains and toys of many kinds. Just the sort of things that'll make the boys say: "Gee, oh GEE!" on Christmas morning.

All of them may be purchased on an easy payment plan if you so desire.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

-A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE-

And Have Your Offices In



Eat at the Blue Boar

Park at National Atlanta Garage

The Palmer Properties

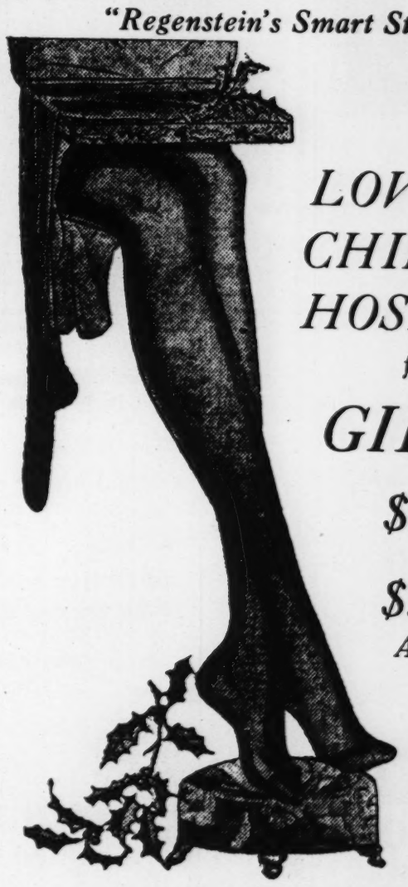
MAY abundant success attend the efforts of all who are engaged in that Heaven-inspired work of aiding the crippled children of our state.

Bayne Gibson Mortgage Co.

Atlanta Title Bldg.

15 Auburn Ave.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"



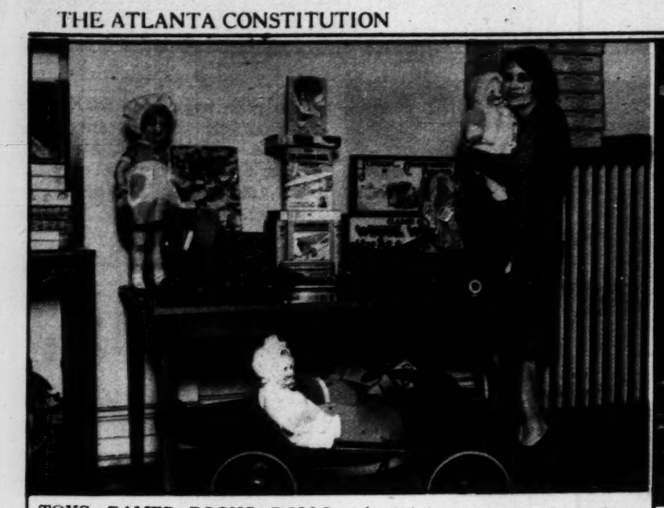
LOVELY CHIFFON HOSIERY for GIFTS

$1.65 to $3.50 A Pair

Buy by the box and save.

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"



TOYS, GAMES, BOOKS, DOLLS, selected by Mrs. Greald Buford from MILTON BRADLEY CO., 285 Peachtree St. No. 610-C Doll (standing), $375; Art Studies, Paints and Things to Paint, $2.00; "Big Aviation Book," $1.00; "Madam Red Apple," $1.50; Junior Combination Board (12 games in one), $1.25; Winnie Winkle (a new game), $1.25; Herbie Eelephant (a new plush number), $3.00; No. 6737, Horseman Sweater Doll, $8.00; Big Bang Cannon, $1.50 to $6.00; Goose That Laid the Golden Egg, 75c; Electric Trains, $5.00 to $30.00; No. 100, Horesman Doll (soft), $3.75; No. 891, Airplane Auto, $8.40.

A STRIKING SCENE, is this one from the "Vagabond King," the musical comedy that opens the season at the Erlanger tomorrow.

Back row, left to right, Edward Adams, Clark Howell III, Sara Cates, Ottley McCarty: next row, John Westmoreland, Jr., Kate Westmoreland, Dorothy Spratlin.

"Create an Estate"

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY

Realtors

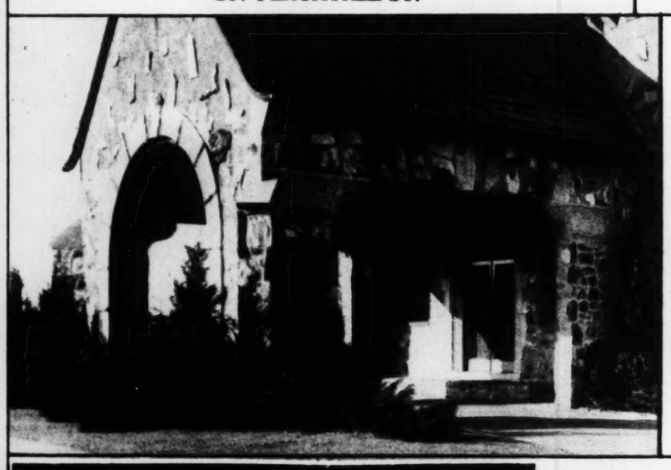
"HUGETTE"—Marion Stuart plays the part of "Hugette" in the "Vagabond King" at the Erlanger.

SAVE With ICE

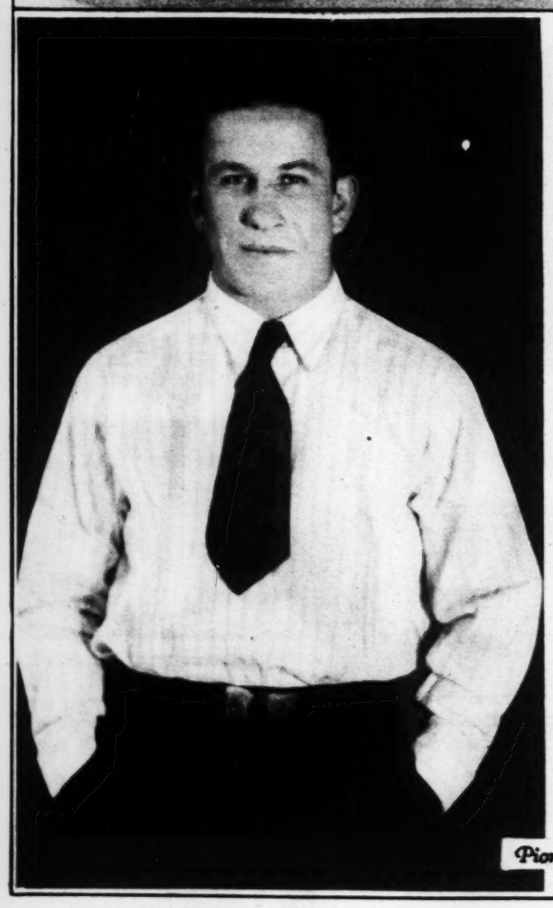
SAVE With ICE

City Ice Delivery Company

267 PEACHTREE ST.



Planting at Porte-cochere, Capital City Country Club, photographed a few months after completion. The landscape work at this club, said by many to be the most beautiful Country Club in America, is being designed and executed by the Ashford Park Nurseries, Atlanta.



VAN HEUSEN

COLLARITE SHIRT

—With his famous cheery smile, Stumpy Thomason, Tech's howlingly popular halfback, "tells the world" that a Van Heusen Collarite Shirt is the utmost in shirt comfort! No one contradicts him! Completely comfortable, decidedly smart . . . the most popular shirt on the market!

—Van Heusen Collarite Shirt has the distinction of being the only shirt with soft attached collar that will not wrinkle or sag!

$1.95

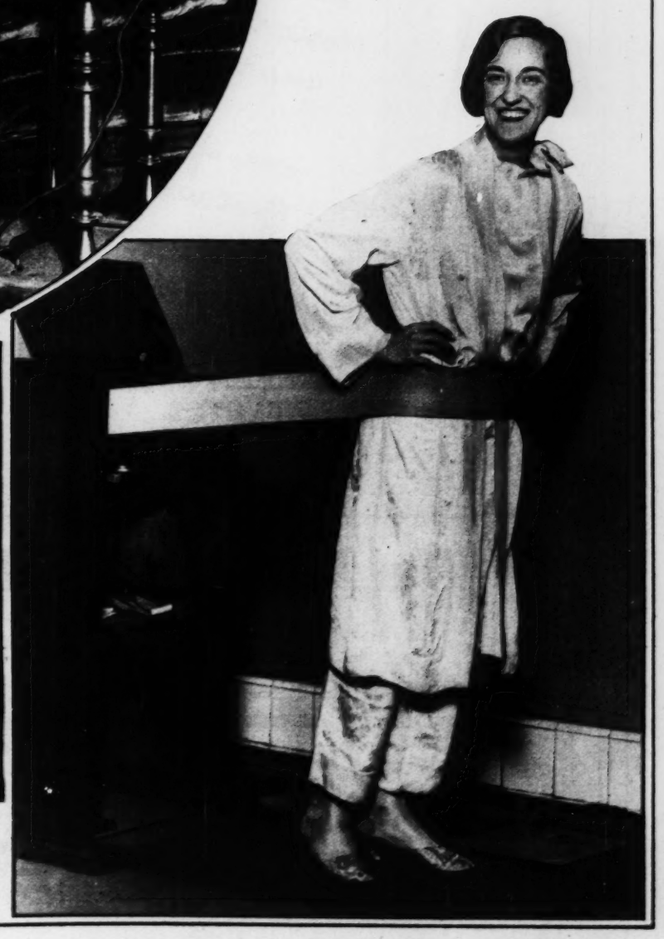
KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

Miss Katherine Jenkins takes her usual daily "sunshine bath" under the Graybar Sun Lamp. This lamp brings the health of sunlit days and the golden tan of summer into your home. See it at 84 Walton St., Georgia Power Company.

(Below)

Mrs. Joseph Raine, Jr., demonstrates how to use the Graybar Stimulator. This machine stimulates the muscles and helps you maintain that "feeling of fitness" at all times. Graybar Stimulators are on display at the Georgia Power Company, 84 Walton St., N. W.



James Allen Black and Grady Black, Jr., show just how kiddies may have sunlight from an Eveready Sunshine Lamp to build strong, sturdy bodies. The Eveready Lamp gives all essential rays of sun light. Special demonstration at Georgia Power Company, The Electric Building.

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Mrs. William Clarke Wardlaw of Atlanta, Commends local members of Great General Motors family—

Dec 2, 1929.

W G W

General Motors Dealers
Atlanta, Georgia
attention Mr. Byfield.

Dear Sirs,

I want to congratulate the great General Motors family which in the past few years has grown to such mammoth proportions. I bought my first general Motors product many years ago and since that first purchase I have been convinced that a General Motors trade-mark on any product is a sufficient guarantee.

I want to thank each and every one of you Atlanta members of the big General Motors family with whom I have had dealings for the service and cooperation of each of your institutions. I feel that no one would be unwise in choosing any of the General Motors Products.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William Clarke Wardlaw

Mrs. William Clarke Wardlaw
Atlanta, Georgia

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of fine Imported English wool. In black or blue with bright orange red or blue collars and cuffs. Silk cord and tassels. Earl Dunlap, above, of Ga. Tech, says it's sure a fine Christmas gift. $12.50.

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

THE GUMPS

WELL - THERE'S THAT LITTLE CRIPPLE GIRL UP IN NORWAY - AND I MUST CALL ON THOSE TWO LITTLE BOYS IN HONOLULU - THAT I PROMISED PONIES TO - AND ALL OF THOSE LITTLE ORPHANS IN INDIA - I MUST DO SOMETHING FOR THEM - AND THEN AFRICA YET - THAT'S A BIG JOB - AND THERE'S ANOTHER PERSON I MUST NOT FORGET - LET ME SEE - OH, YES - CHESTER GUMP -

SIDNEY SMITH

GEE - I WISH I COULD SEE SANTA CLAUS SOME TIME - REALLY AND TRULY - WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF HE'D DROP IN HERE JUST FOR A LITTLE VISIT - TO SIT DOWN AND TALK - THINK OF THE STORIES HE COULD TELL - GEE - HE KNOWS EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD - AND HAVE I A LOT OF QUESTIONS I'D LIKE TO ASK HIM - WOULDN'T ALL THE KIDS BE CRAZY IF THEY KNEW HE WAS OVER TO MY HOUSE - I WISH HE'D WALK RIGHT IN HERE NOW -

?

SANTACLAUS

HELLO CHESTER GUMP! YOU KNOW ME, EH?

I SHOULD SAY I DO KNOW YOU - I'D NEVER FORGET YOUR FACE -

REMEMBER THE SLED I BROUGHT YOU LAST CHRISTMAS - AND THOSE GLOVES - AND THAT NEW OVER-COAT?

OH GEE - SAY I WANT TO ASK YOU A LOT OF QUESTIONS - HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN SANTA CLAUS? WERE YOU ALWAYS SANTA CLAUS? OR DID YOU GROW UP TO BE SANTA CLAUS FROM A LITTLE BOY?

SAY - NOW I'D BE TELLING YOU SOMETHING - DID YOU EVER SEE ANY BABY POLICEMEN?

WELL - WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF BEING SANTA CLAUS? WHAT GAVE YOU THE IDEA? HOW DID YOU START? THERE NEVER WAS A SANTA CLAUS BEFORE - WAS THERE?

WELL - I JUST THOUGHT THIS WORLD NEEDED A SANTA CLAUS - IS ALL - I GUESS - THERE IS SO MUCH MISERY AND SUFFERING IN THIS OLD PLACE - AND I FIGURED IF I COULD BRIGHTEN IT UP ONCE A YEAR IT WOULD HELP -

BUT GEE WHIZ - HOW DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU GIVE EVERYBODY - AND EACH YEAR THEY GET OLDER AND WANT DIFFERENT KINDS OF PRESENTS - A LOT OF PEOPLE DIE OR MOVE AWAY - HOW DO YOU KEEP TRACK? I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET ALL MIXED UP -

OH - THAT'S EASY - I HAVE A SET OF BOOKS -

WELL - HOW DO YOU GET WAY DOWN TO SOUTH AMERICA - AND UP IN GREENLAND AND OVER IN AFRICA AND CHINA - AND OVER IN TURKEY - AND AUSTRALIA ALL IN ONE NIGHT? IS WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW -

MY REINDEER ARE VERY FAST - THEY TRAVEL LIKE THE WIND -

DO YOU FEED ALL OF YOUR REINDEER YOURSELF? I WISH I HAD A LITTLE YOUNG ONE - DO YOU HAVE A WHISTLE ON YOUR FACTORY THAT BLOWS AND EVERYTHING? DO YOU HAVE ANY LITTLE BOYS WORKING FOR YOU?

NO - THEY'RE ALL EXPERIENCED LITTLE MEN THAT WORK LIKE LIGHTNING -

SAY - TELL ME HOW YOU EVER GET DOWN THAT CHIMNEY - THAT'S A THING I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND -

NOW YOU'RE GETTING TOO INQUISITIVE - IF YOU ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS I'LL HAVE TO BE GOING -

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BRING ME FOR CHRISTMAS?

NOW THAT WOULD BE TELLING - THAT'S A SECRET - GO TO SLEEP NOW - AND I'LL SEE YOU CHRISTMAS - GOOD BYE!

Little Orphan Annie

THAT REMINDS ME- WITH ONLY TWO DOLLARS TO SPEND, I'D BETTER BUY MY CHRISTMAS SEALS BEFORE I DO MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN'- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

BANK

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

LOOKIE, SANDY- THERE'S WHERE ITCHY JONES LIVES- THEIR FARM COMES RIGHT UP TO TH' EDGE O' TOWN- POOR ITCHY- HE MUST BE AWFUL LONESOME- NEVER HAS TIME TO PLAY WITH TH' KIDS- ALWAYS HAS TO HURRY HOME AFTER SCHOOL-

LET'S GO IN AN' CALL ON HIM- HE'S SORT OF A GOOFY KID, TOO- MOST LIKELY HE'LL NEVER 'MOUNT TO MUCH- THAT MUST BE ITCHY POUNDIN' IN THAT LITTLE BUILDIN' BACK O' TH' HOUSE-

HELLO, ITCHY- JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AN' SAY HELLO- WHATCHA DOIN'?

OH, HELLO, ANNIE-

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! DID YOU MAKE THAT HOUSE? WHY, ITCHY- THAT'S WONDERFUL-

SHUX- THAT'S NOTHIN'-

C'MON DOWN TO TH' POND AND I'LL SHOW YUH SOMETHIN'- I'VE GOT A REG'LAR TOWN DOWN THERE- CHURCH, STORES, RAILROAD, SHIPS, A LITTLE PARK, PEOPLE ON TH' STREETS-

GEE!

S'POSE IT'S SORTA SILLY BUT IT'S LOTS O' FUN-

SILLY, NOTHIN'- IT'S PERFECTLY GRAND-

YUH SEE IT'S ALL MADE OUTA WOOD- AND O' COURSE IT WON'T REALLY RUN- BUT IT LOOKS LIKE AN ENGINE- AN' IT'S FUN MAKIN' IT-

AN' TH' HOUSES AN' THINGS- IT ALL LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE TOWN- SOME DAY I'M GOIN' TO BUILD REAL HOUSES AND OWN SHIPS AN' THINGS- SOME TIMES I 'MAGINE THIS IS A REAL TOWN, ALMOST-

WOW- A SWELL AUTO- A RACIN' CAR-

AW, IT'S NOT SO MUCH- HAD TH' WHEELS FROM AN OLD WAGON- A GUY GAVE ME TH' STEERIN' WHEEL-

WILL IT REALLY RUN?

NAW- 'CEPT DOWN HILL- BUT IT'S GOT A BRAKE AN' EVER'THING- AN' IT'S BIG ENOUGH TO GET INTO-

G'BYE, ITCHY- I'LL BE OVER AGAIN SOON--- LEAPIN' LIZARDS- AND I THOUGHT THAT GUY WAS DUMB 'CAUSE HE'S NEVER OUT PLAYIN' GAMES AN' LOAFIN' AROUND TH' STORES LIKE OTHER KIDS- HUH- HE'S TOO BUSY PLANNIN' AN' MAKIN' THINGS- THAT'S WHY-

HE DOESN'T NEED A LOTTA 'CITEMENT AN' PEOPLE AROUND TO BE HAPPY- HE KNOWS HOW TO BE HAPPY ALL BY HIMSELF- HE'S INDEPENDENT- HE THINKS- I BETCHA IT'S GUYS LIKE THAT WHO REALLY GET SOME PLACE WHEN THEY GROW UP-

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1929

HE'S A JOHN! - ONE REEL - BY INK

EVERY WIFE WORKS HARD,- I THOUGHT IT WOULD MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR MINE IF I BOUGHT A FLIVVER-

SO I BOUGHT ONE AND TAKE HER OUT RIDING EACH EVENING-

BET IT'S MADE IT EASIER FOR HER.

OH YES! IT'S MADE IT MUCH EASIER FOR HER,- SOON AS WE FINISH EATING OUR SUPPER SHE SAYS - "JOHN, YOU WASH THE DISHES WHILE I GET DRESSED TO GO DRIVING!"

HAW-HAW— FOOL HER,- SUGGEST DOING 'EM WHEN YOU RETURN.

I DID,- AND WHEN WE GOT HOME SHE SAID "JOHN, YOU DO THE DISHES WHILE I PUT THE BABY TO BED!"

Smitty

NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS WHISTLE TO THE HOUND AND HE'LL PUT THE LIGHT OUT

WE'RE GOING OUT FOR A VISIT AND WON'T BE HOME TILL LATE

TAKE GOOD CARE OF HERBY, DON'T LET HIM GET HURT

DON'T WORRY, IF HE DOESN'T DO AS I SAY, I'LL SOCK HIM ONE

NOW YOU STICK AROUND, KIDDO - AND STICK CLOSE - REMEMBER WE'RE ALL ALONE IN THE HOUSE

GEE, IT'S GETTING DARK FAST - EVERYTHING WILL BE BLACK SOON

SHUCKS, I'M NOT AFRAID

ME TOO

EVEN IF A ROBBER DOES COME - WE'LL FIX HIM - I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA

A BIG PILE OF BRICKS, FLATIRONS AND THINGS ON THIS TRAP AND THE WHOLE THING IS SET

NOW IF ANYBODY COMES TO THE DOOR WE PULL THE STRING AND HE GETS THE WORKS - DOWN COMES TH' WHOLE BUSINESS ON HIS HEAD

MRS. SMITH ASKED US TO TAKE A LOOK OVER AT THEIR HOUSE TO SEE IF SMITTY AND HERBY ARE SAFE FOR THE EVENING

I'LL GO RIGHT OVER AND SEE HOW THEY ARE, DEAR

KNOCK KNOCK

THERE'S A ROBBER! PULL THE STRING

CRASH

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THOSE KIDS. THEY'RE SAFE !!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

THERE'S ONE THING SURE, DEATH ! BR-R-R-R — BY INK

YES, MAC, I'M IN THE INSURANCE GAME NOW — LIFE INSURANCE - AND I THOUGHT

HOW'S YOUR MOTHER ?

OH FINE! - NOW WE'VE GOT A JIM DANDY POLICY THAT'LL COST YOU -

NICE DAY TODAY, - ISN'T IT ?

OH FINE. - NOW MAC, - WHAT WAS YOUR AGE ON Y-

HAVE YOU SEEN COLEMAN LATELY ?

SAW HIM TODAY! - NOW MAC — WHAT WAS YOUR AGE ON YO -

SAY, HARRY. - MEBBE YOU CAN TELL ME, WHAT'S GOOD FOR BUNIONS ?

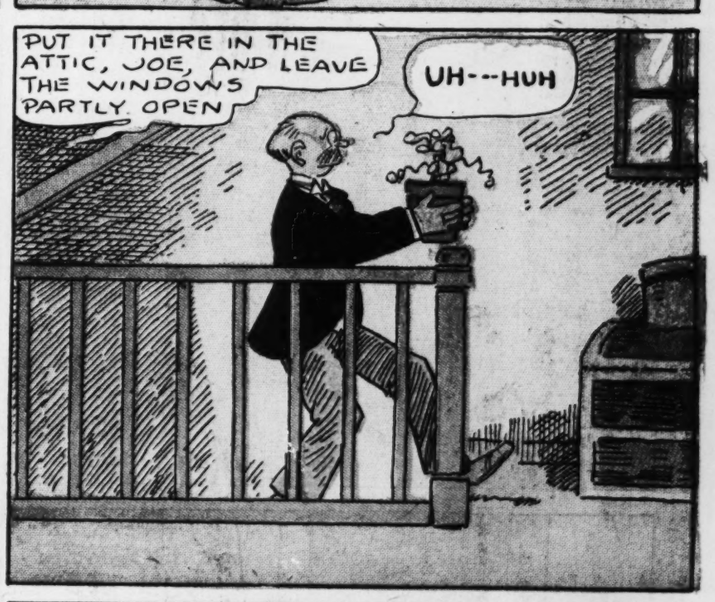
BAH! I'M NOT A CHIROPODIST! GOD' BYE!

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8 1929

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929

MOON MULLINS

MOONSHINE, I DO WISH THAT YOU HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO BELONG TO A SWELL CLUB LIKE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM DOES, AND MEET SOME NICE PEOPLE.

OH I'VE BEEN TO HIS CLUB, EMMY. THEM PEOPLE AIN'T SO NICE

MULLINS, MY CHAUFFEUR WAS TAKEN ILL TO-DAY AND I CALLED TO SEE IF YOU WOULD TAKE HIS JOB UNTIL HE RECOVERS

SURE - WAIT TILL I WRITE EMMY A NOTE.

WELL FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DON'T WRITE SO SLOW.

OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT - EMMY DON'T READ SO FAST.

DRIVE ME TO THE SHEFFIELD CLUB, MULLINS - AND TO-MORROW REMIND ME TO BUY YOU A CHAUFFEUR'S CAP.

YOU WILL PROBABLY HAVE TO WAIT A FEW HOURS AS I HAVE INVITED SOME FRIENDS IN FOR DINNER

OH, BABY! NOW THAT'S MY IDEA OF A SWELL CLUB

I THINK I'LL GO IN AND ASK THE HEAD MAN HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST ME TO JOIN IT.

I SAY, SIR DIDN'T YOU SEE THE SIGN ON THE DOOR?

YEH, BUT AFTER I SEEN IT SAID "PRIVATE" I WAS TOO POLITE TO READ WHAT TH' REST OF IT SAID -

HE HIT ME QUITE A CRACK IN THE EYE, SIR!

OUT I SAY! GET OUT!

AND WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE ANYWAY?

I AM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

WELL, NOW IS THAT ANY WAY TO GET NEW MEMBERS I ASK YOU?

COME ON - OUTSIDE!

HEY! HOLD YER HORSES I'LL REPORT YOU TO LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. I'M HERE WITH HIM.

WAIT, MEN - I WILL SEE WHAT HIS LORDSHIP SAYS.

THROW HIM OUT!

WELL, MY STARS! I THOUGHT YOU WROTE ME YOU'D GONE TO WORK FOR LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.

I DID - BUT HE DONE SOMETHIN' I DIDN'T LIKE.

WHAT DID HE DO?

HE FIRED ME!

Villard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929,

GASOLINE - ALLEY

SANTA C'AUS.

King

WHERE SANTA C'AUS?

IT ISN'T TIME FOR SANTA CLAUS YET— BUT HE'LL BE COMING SOON.

COME SEE CORKY?

CERTAINLY HE'LL COME AN' SEE YOU AND HE'LL BRING YOU A LOT OF PLAYTHINGS.

WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY HE USED TO COME IN A SLEIGH PULLED BY REINDEER AND CLIMB DOWN THE CHIMNEY.

I'VE SEEN HIM A LOT O' TIMES. I USED TO WAIT UP FOR HIM AND MAKE BELIEVE I WAS ASLEEP THEN I'D WATCH HIM.

REINDEER COME SEE CORKY?

NO, SANTA COMES IN AN AIRSHIP NOW. REINDEER WERE TOO SLOW AND HE HAS MORE CHILDREN TO VISIT EVERY YEAR

WHERE SANTA C'AUS?

HE'S UP AT THE NORTH POLE GETTING ALL THE TOYS READY FOR CHRISTMAS. I WENT UP THERE ONCE MYSELF.

SURE, I HAD AN INVITATION FROM SANTA CLAUS AN' HE SHOWED ME ALL THE PLACES HE MADE TOYS AN' I SAW HIS REINDEER.

AN' LISTEN CORKY— HE HAD SAILBOATS AN' AUTOS AN' RADIOS AN' LIONS AN' TIGERS AN' EVERYTHING—

AN' THERE WAS A POLAR BEAR THERE AS BIG AS A HOUSE AN' HE'D EAT YOU UP.

BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM EAT ME UP, YOU BET. I CHASED HIM ALL AROUND AN' THEN I GRABBED HIM BY THE TAIL—

LISTEN CORKY, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DID TO THE GREAT BIG BEAR.

AW, CORKY HASN'T GOT THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

MERRY XMAS to Ma, Pa, and Winnie from Perry

CASTOR OIL

I DID MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY !!

GOSH, IN TWO MORE WEEKS IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS !! I BETTER START BEING GOOD AROUND TH' HOUSE, IF I EXPECT TO GET SOMETHIN' FROM SANTY CLAUS.!!

CAN I DO ANYTHING FOR YA, MA ? RUN TO THE STORE OR SOMETHIN' ??

WELL - ER-UH - YOU MIGHT RUN OUT AND GET ME A LOAF OF BREAD IF YOU'RE THAT WILLING!

GEE, THE DEPARTMENT STORE HAS A SWELL TWO-WHEELER IN THE WINDOW !! IF I'M GOOD ENOUGH, MAYBE TH' FOLKS WILL TELL SANDY CLAUS TO BRING ME THAT !!

ARE Y'SURE THAT'S ALL Y'WANT ME TO DO FOR YOU, MA ?? ARE Y'SURE ??

WHY, YES — THAT'S ALL, PERRY !!

NOW I'LL SIT DOWN HERE AND READ A BOOK, SO MY FAMBLY CAN SEE HOW GOOD I AM !!

---AND HE OFFERED TO GO TO THE STORE FOR ME AND THE REST OF THE TIME HE'S BEEN SITTING THERE READING THAT BOOK ! I DON'T KNOW WHAT AILS HIM !!

H'M — THAT'S FUNNY!

ARE YOU SURE THERE ISN'T SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, WINNIE ??

-ER-UH-NO, PERRY ! NOT A THING !!

IT CERTAINLY IS VERY STRANGE ! I NEVER SAW PERRY ACT THAT WAY BEFORE !!

SURE ! NO KID THAT'S NORMAL IS GOING TO SIT AROUND LIKE THAT ALL DAY LONG!

THE POOR CHILD MAY BE SICK !

SAY - WHY DON'T YOU PHONE FOR TH' DOCTOR ?

YES - AND TELL HIM TO COME RIGHT OVER !!

RIGHT IN HERE, DOCTOR !! HE'S BEEN SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE UNUSUALLY QUIET ALL DAY LONG!!

?

WELL, HE DOESN'T SHOW ANY SYMPTOMS OF FEVER, BUT PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER KEEP HIM IN BED A COUPLE OF DAYS AND BE ON THE SAFE SIDE !!

HUH ?

AND A DOSE OF CASTOR OIL WON'T HURT HIM !

AW - WHAT'S TH' USE !!

Brinkerhoff

WOOF WOOF.
LIL' DOG FILM.
BY BINK

WHERE ARE YOU GOING MAC ?

UP STREET FOR SOME RED FLANNEL.

GEE! WHAT FOR ?

WIFE IS MAKING OUR DOG A SUIT —

A SUIT ? FOR YOUR DOG ?

SURE, LIL' RED COAT AND TROUSERS.

WHY, SHE ONLY HAS TO MAKE A COAT.

WHY ?

THE DOG HAS "PANTS" OF HIS OWN.— LOTS OF 'EM.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

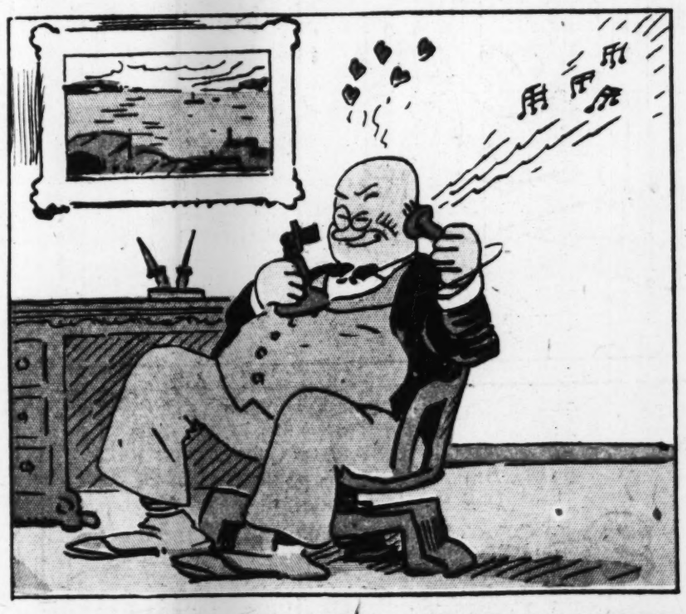
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

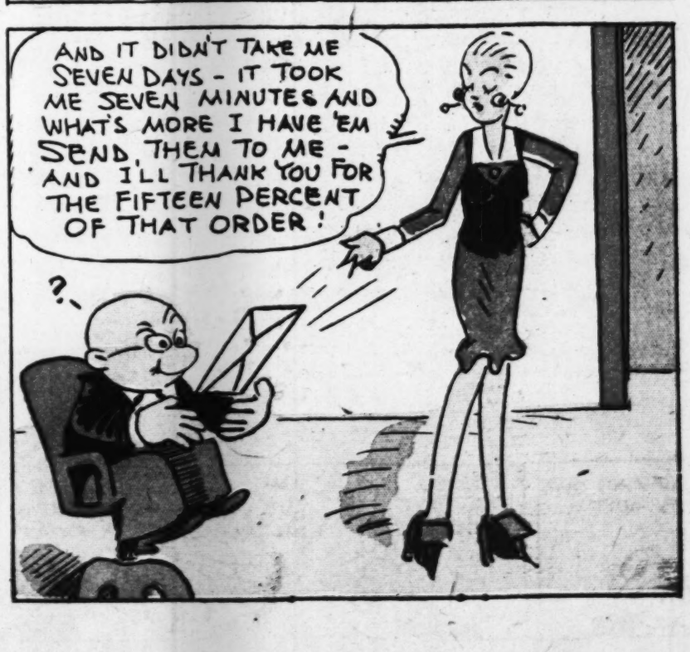
2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

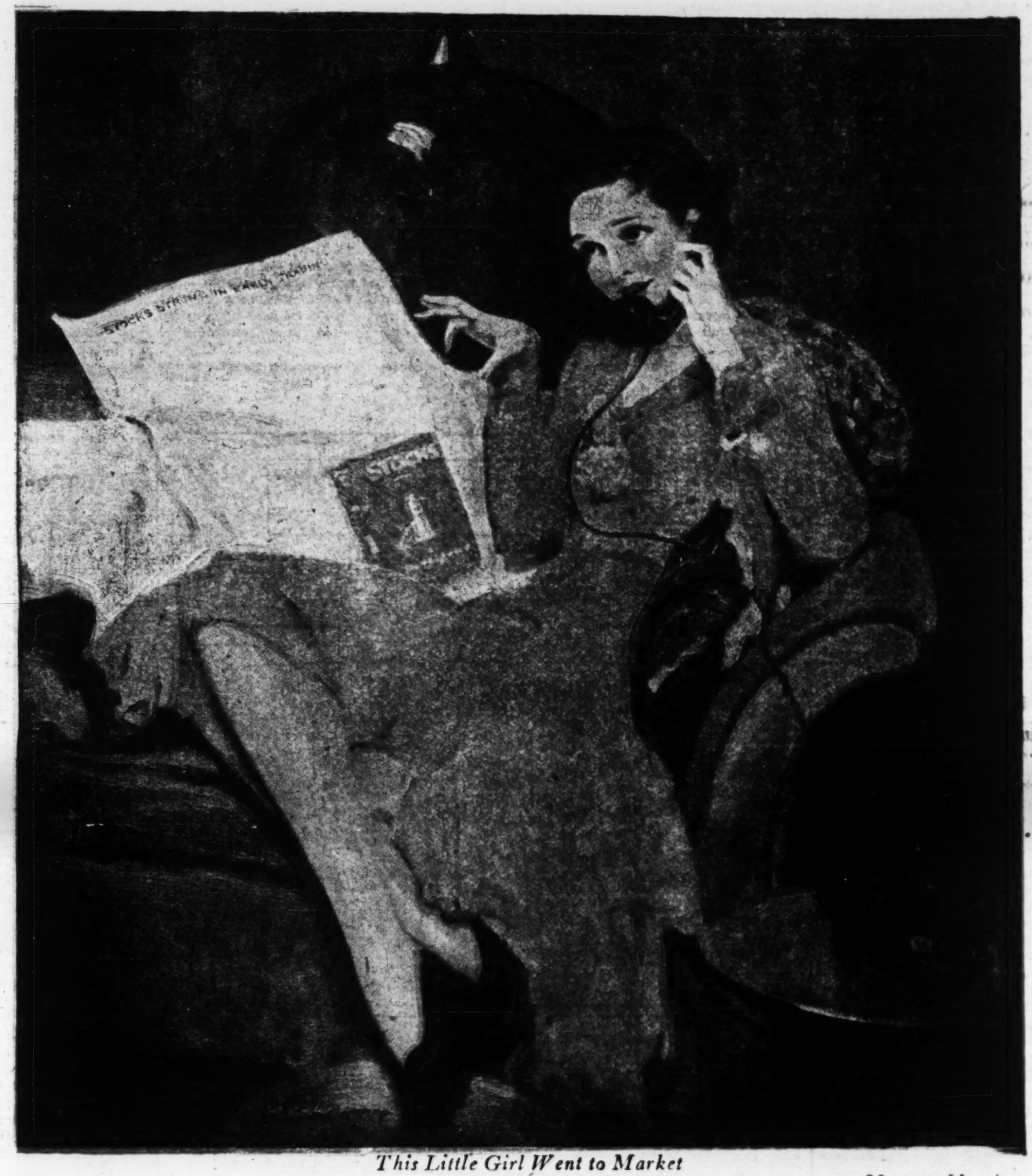
by A·E·Hayward





The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.



This Little Girl Went to Market

From a Painting by Newton Howitt

Where Our Money Went

By H. Parker Willis

Professor of Banking at Columbia University and Author of Many Books on Finance.

THE experience of the last few weeks has been intensely disappointing to many persons and, to some at least, tragic. What has happened to them, in their own way of putting it, is that they have "lost their money." So general is this situation that not a few persons have been inclined to say that "every one has lost money." If this be the case, the query naturally comes to mind: "What has become of it?" If every one has lost it, it cannot have disappeared. Some one, apparently, must have it. Yet, few, if any, are gainers.

It is interesting to see how the enormous changes in value that have lately been noted in securities have taken place. The last few months have been a period in which every one was anxious to buy because of a belief that prices would be higher. Those who sold to these buyers have sold, usually, because of a desire to put their funds into something else which they likewise believed to be going higher. This something else, in many cases, was a newly issued piece of paper whose value remained to be determined by actual experiment.

Values have accordingly gone from one high level to another, at least in the list of major or favorite securities, for the reason that those who bought sold only to buy again, and seldom sold for the purpose of putting profits into tangible forms. So far as they sold for the latter purpose it was for the purchase of consumable commodities—food, clothing, jewelry or what-not.

The coming of a different point of view and the development of a crash were the results of a desire to test new values by seeing whether they could actually be used in purchasing goods. Prices advanced so high that there were doubting Thomases who questioned whether any values were real. Knowing that the prices of commodities had advanced but little, if at all, they wondered whether securities had not advanced far too much, and they were disposed to put this matter to the test.

This attitude of mind was most frequent during the last summer on the part of foreigners, and the result of it was frequently an effort to convert securities into actual gold or goods. The inevitable outcome was a readjustment in the prices of goods and the prices of securities, and in this readjustment prices of securities have necessarily suffered.

It is seldom true that prices of securities run exactly parallel with prices of goods,

but there ought to be a reasonable relationship between them. If, for example, a security sold in 1913 at 100 and yielded $6 per share, it had a certain purchasing power. If the goods this $6 would buy have changed in value so that it now takes about $9 to buy the same things, it is evident that this same paper which originally cost the owner $100 ought to be selling today (other things being supposedly the same) for about $66 2-3. That is to say, the owner ought to get $6 on every $66 2-3 of the old investment in order to give him $9 of income which can be used to buy the same commodities he would originally have bought with his $6 return.

Of course, as securities are reissued at maturity, an adjustment is brought about between the face value, which is itself stated in dollars, and the yield. However, on the whole, as commodities rise in price, fixed rate securities tend to fall, and as commodities fall, fixed securities tend to rise. We have had a fall of prices since 1920 of about 40 per cent, so that normally an increase in securities (based on yield alone) should have occurred to the extent of about 40 per cent of 1920 values. But recent increases have been far greater, and there are, of course, many shares that have been selling at several times their old values.

This change in values has been due to the admixture of a new element—the belief that future prosperity or future possible yields or future economies would greatly increase the productiveness of enterprises. Accordingly, security values have sought to anticipate these future gains in efficiency. What has happened of late has been that many persons have changed their minds about the extent and scope of these probable gains. They have recognized that it is out of the question to anticipate improvements that may occur a quarter of a century ahead. Human intelligence cannot foreshadow changes that are likely to require so long a time. So prices of securities have tended to drop back to a point more nearly even with commodity prices.

It may be very true that a public utility issue will be able in future years to reap the results of increased density of population and of mechanical invention to an extent that will warrant (other things being equal) a price of 300 for it, but this is so far deferred that to try to represent the values today is like an effort between the years 1850 and 1900 to foreshadow the increased value of land in New York city. The recent break has been therefore in part due to the cutting down of this period of anticipation to more reasonable limits.

It is possible to measure the "losses" that have thus occurred, in some rough way at least, if we remember that such measurements are not really a statement of losses but a statement of change in point of view. If we take the total of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange and suppose that the quotations of October 1 could have been realized for every single share of stock outstanding for the various companies there represented, and if we make the same supposition with respect to November 1, it will appear that the reduction that has taken place was from about $100,000,000,000 to about $60,000,000,000, or a reduction of $40,000,000,000. This is customarily spoken of as an actual reduction of value or a loss of "money" or a disappearance of wealth.

The inadequacy of any such idea plainly appears when we remember that no such figures could have been realized for the stocks had even a very small fraction of them been offered on the market. It was, in fact, the attempt to convert a small fraction of them (amounting on the largest day to less than 17,000,000 shares) into immediately available funds that brought on the drop in values. The hypothesis was an impossible one. It remained valid only so long as no more than a very few persons sought to test the accuracy of the money statement of the worth of these issues by selling them.

Looking at the value of securities in another way, we can measure it by income. Suppose that the total annual dividends paid by all the companies listed on the exchange amounted in cash at the beginning of October to a given sum; now would this compare with the total on November 1? It would, if anything, be larger on November 1, as a good many companies had increased dividends, many had authorized them for the first time, and still others had directed that extras be paid, while few had omitted or "passed" them. If the comparison be made on the basis of earnings the change between October 1 and November 1 will be very small. October, on the whole, was a better month in most American enterprises than September.

Computed in either of these ways, the worth of the community's investment was larger after the panic than it was before. It is only in the wholly illusory sense of convertibility into actual money upon demand that the community can be said to have lost anything as the result of this particular "panic."

Nevertheless, the effects of the "panic," as already stated, are anything but imaginary, and, as on all such occasions, it is worth while to understand the process by which the community came to take a distorted view of the whole investment situation. The whole change in position has just been shown to be a blunder in comparing securities and money. Looking back, it is easy to see now what was plainly stated at the time by those who were truthful with the public—that a beginning was made by the action of our banking authorities in giving the community too low a notion of the value of money.

When interest was reduced to such figures as 3 per cent or lower, under the influence of an unreasonably low discount rate, it was naturally difficult for the banker or for the individual to get an income through any process of direct lending. He did much better for himself by putting his funds into a security that would yield him 5 or 6 per cent. There were many who went further than this by borrowing at banks at very low rates or by getting their brokers to borrow at banks. They were then able to control several times the amount of their own capital in securities and hence to make several times the difference between the going rate of interest and the return on their security holdings.

Of course, the effect of this demand was to put prices up and eventually to raise the rate of interest in the market. Under our present laws the sale of securities at any considerable profit results in the payment of a tremendously heavy tax to the government. There was thus an indisposition to sell on the part of large holders, which resulted in taking a great many shares out of the market. Those who wanted to buy,therefore, had to supply their wants by raising prices tremendously.

But by this time all thought had been lost of the actual yield of securities, and individuals had begun to buy entirely with a view to getting an income from changes in quotations. For many months past an inquiry as to the dividend paid upon stocks has been regarded as an evidence of ultra conservatism.

The process of buying on margin in the expectation first of reaping a multiplied income, and later of making a multiplied profit from appreciation, could continue only so long as the banks provided the necessary loans. It was easy enough in 1926 and 1927 to get banks to furnish these funds. They were glad to do it because there was abundant buying power and because they needed funds to pay dividends to their own stockholders. Then during 1927 and 1928 came the extraordinary reductions in discount rates at reserve banks, so that a great quantity of speculative loans was transferred to them.

The governor of the federal reserve board told congress and the public several times during 1928 that the loans granted on security collateral were not too high and were well protected. And yet there was an end even to this source of supply. But when it seemed on the point of coming, during the late summer of 1928, European lenders, attracted by the high rates of interest in the United States, entered the market with great quantities of funds, and thus an additional supply, sufficient to last for a good while, became available.

During the past summer European lenders began to get alarmed and to start the withdrawal of their loans. The reserve system, moreover, had already raised its rate of discount at one or more banks, thus also shortening loans.

Scarcity of funds, high rates and discouragement of further purchases were thus the conditions which the buyer of stocks had to meet at the opening of the present autumn. Added to all this came a reaction in business—not very severe, for the earnings of most corporations will be higher in 1929 than they have ever been, but sufficient nevertheless to act as a warning. It led some owners of securities, previously very optimistic, to retire. And thus prices began to move downward from the crest, which in a selected list of issues had been reached about the end of August.

As prices fell the attitude of mind of all those who had entered the market quickly changed. They also wished to sell; and, as they sold, the fictitious values which had been given to securities crumbled away. The result has been to shift the psychology of the public—its way of measuring or estimating values—back from the standard furnished by possible future increase of quotation to the standard furnished by income yield. The change naturally leaves many persons stranded, because in borrowing to buy securities at high prices they had really invested their own funds in that excess or imaginary portion of value which had been created by an erroneous optimism.

There have been many persons during recent months who have fallen into the habit of making a part of their income out of advances in the stock market, taking the proceeds to pay their expenses and to buy commodities. These persons will now necessarily have to fall back upon their actual earnings or receipts from incoming producing investments.

The shift is difficult and in some cases represents almost a revolution to an individual or a family. Yet it is unavoidable and, generally speaking, is wholesome. It is always dangerous when any considerable group of persons in a community get into the habit of obtaining an income without giving anything in exchange. The large troops of persons who have spent most of the day in stock brokers' offices are not likely to spend their time in that way in the immediate future. Their number certainly will be greatly depleted.

For a good while to come it will be much more difficult to "make money" in the market than had been the case prior to the great change in psychological attitude already referred to. Financial houses which depended upon the savings of these small buyers and speculators to keep up their volume of business in a good many cases will have to go out of business or run for a good while at a loss because their "overhead" will exceed their income.

All this will cause some inconvenience, but, as President Hoover has said, the country is fundamentally sound and economically strong. It will be able to bear, without great suffering, a process of reorganization that might wreck a less wealthy nation. This does not furnish any excuse for, or palliative of, the Wall Street "panic," much less does it reduce the responsibility of those who by making bank credit unduly cheap and by spreading abroad falsely optimistic reports, have been able to breed in the public mind a distorted view of income, investment and the relation between money and securities.

AUNT HET

"A Purty Label Don't Change Poison Into Good Medicine."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Standin' up for hypocrites ain't no sign of pure religion. It's just a sign you're simple.

"I MET Cousin Ella at the post-office yesterday an' we got to talkin' about the Jones' boy that was arrested for havin' liquor in his car.

"I said it looked like a dirty deal because ever'body in the county knows the sheriff is hand-in-glove with the bootleggers an' sells confiscated liquor to the hotel boys at the county seat.

"That riled Ella an' she made some nasty crack about bein' glad she had too much religion to slander the servants o' law and righteousness an' sympathize with law breakers.

"I wasn't goin' to pass no words with her there in public, but I give her to understand I had just as much religion as she did, only I didn't let mine make a fool of me.

"She reminds me of a sheep-killin' dog Pa's brother Ben used to have.

"It was killin' sheep for ever'body in that end o' the county, an' some folks seen it roamin' at night an' knowed it was Ben's. But he took up for it an' swore it never left the place, though he was losin' as many sheep as anybody, an' he never would believe it was guilty until one o' the neighbors set a trap an' caught it in his sheepfold one night.

"Ella is like Ben was. She's so anxious to stand up for the right that she don't use no judgment. She's so simple she believes ever'body is as good as they claim to be.

"We had a preacher here once that beat ever' merchant in town an' never was knowed to pay a debt, but he denounced checker playin' on Sunday an' wearin' bathin' suits an' things like that, and Ella wouldn't let nobody criticise him for a little thing like bein' dishonest.

"A man's sayin' he's good don't make him good, and labels don't mean nothin' to me if they don't tell the truth.

"Standin' up for hypocrites ain't no sign of pure religion. It's a sign you're simple.

"Ella means well, but she does more harm than good. If all good folks was like her, ever' crook in the country would learn to pray in public an' live easy the rest of his days.

"I've had religion since I was old enough to dress myself, but mine is the kind that believes in gettin' shet of your own sheep-killin' dogs before you go to huntin' wolves."

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THE HOME-COMING

By Achmed Abdullah

YAR KHAN was off to his own country in the month of pilgrimages. He broke the long journey in Bokhara to buy a horse for the trip south, to exchange his Egyptian money for a rupee draft on a Hindu banker in Afghanistan, and to buy sweets and silks for the many cousins in his native village.

He had left there 16 years before, a child of 7, when his father, a poor man, but eager for gain and sensing no chance for barter and profit in the crumbling basalt ridges of the foothills had gone west—to Cairo. There he and his father—the mother had died in giving him birth—had lived all these years; all these years he had spent in that city of smoky purple and dull orange, but never had he been of Cairo. The tang of the home land had not left him; always his heart had called back to the sweep and snow of the hills, and he had fed his love with gossamer memories and with the brave tales which his father Ali Khan, told him when the home-sickness was in his nostrils and when the bazaar gold of Cairo seemed gray and useless dross.

Of gold there had come plenty. Ali Khan had prospered and in his tight little shop in the Gamalyieh, the quarter of the camel drivers, he had held his own with the Red sea traders who meet there, and cheat and fight and give one another the full flavored abuse of nearby Asia.

Yar Khan had lived the haphazard life of eastern childhood, with no lessons but those of the crowded, crooked streets and an occasional word of prosy Koranic wisdom from some graybeard among his father's customers. When he had reached his fifteenth year, manhood had come sudden and a little cruel as it comes to Asians. On that day his father had taken him into the shop, and, with a great gesture of his lean arms, had pointed at the dusty confusion of his stock in trade; at the mattings full of yellow Persian tobacco, the pipe bowls of red clay, the palm leaf bags containing coffee and coarse brown sugar, the flat green boxes filled with arsenic and rhubarb and antimony and tafi and salammoniac.

"He of great head becomes a chief, and he of great feet a shepherd," Ali Khan had said, ridiculing fate after the manner of the hill bred "Thou art of my blood. From this day on, thou wilt be a trader, and thou wilt prosper. Gold will come to thy hands—unasked, like a courtesan."

Ali Khan had been right. Together, father and son had prospered. They had heaped gold on clinking gold, and of gold, too, had been the father's endless talk, praising the cold metal at yawning length, dwelling, as it were, on the outer husk of things; and when Yar Kahn's softer mind rebelled at the hard philosophy Ali Khan would laugh and say: "Thou are right, little man. Gold is the breath of a thief. Gold is a djinn. Gold is an infidel sect. But—" with a shrewd wink—"give gold to a mangy dog and the people will call him Sir Dog. For gold is strength."

It was only in the evenings, when they had put up the heavy wooden shutters of their shop and were returning to their tiny whitewashed house in the Suk-en-Nahassim, that often something like a veil of discontent would fall over the elder man's shrill greed.

"Gold buys this—and that—and this," he would say, in a hushed voice, pointing at some rich pasha's silent, extravagant house, with its projecting cornices, it bulbous balconies of fretted woodwork supported by gigantic corbels and brackets and the dim oil lamp glimmering above the carved gate—"gold buys this—and no more!"—and when a woman of the Egyptians, a woman swathed from head to foot, with only the eyes showing—crossed his path he would cry, "They do not wear veils, at home, in the hills."

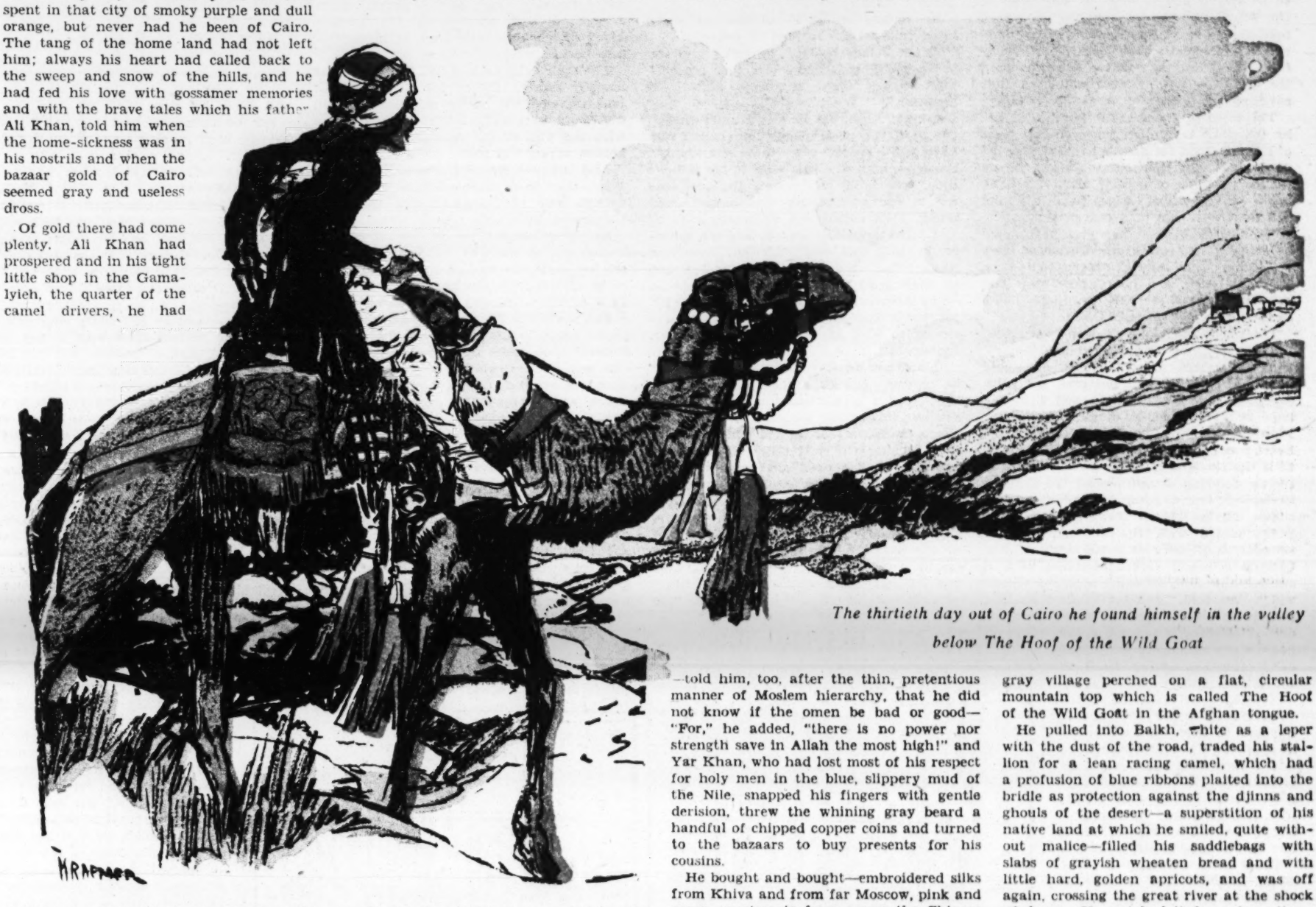
Then quite suddenly he would break into harsh laughter and add, "But veils cost gold, Yar Khan, and we sell veils—thou and I—in the Gamalyieh!"

Yar Khan understood that his father was homesick. But when he begged him to return to the hills Ali Khan would reply with the proverb, which says that the cock leaves home for four days only—and returns, a peacock. He would add, with a crooked smile: "Of what use the peacock's green tail on the dung hills? Of what use the gold of Egypt on the barren rocks?"—and then again the talk would be of seasons and of the gold which comes with the shifting seasons' swing.

But Yar Khan would not understand why his father did not return to the hills, why he preferred to live in Cairo—between the dusty shop and the tiny whitewashed living house—up and down, like a buffalo putting his shaggy back to the water wheel—heavy and slow and blind. He only knew that his father was eating out his heart with longing for the chill, dark pines; and his own homesickness—though his memories were vague—would be upon his shoulder like a stinging brand.

Now his father was dead. There was no lack of gold; and once more the thought of home had come to Yar Khan like a sudden inrush of light after a long, leaden, unlifting day. He was off to his own country in the month of pilgrimages.

The old priest whom he met at Bokhara—mumbling his prayers and clicking his rosary beads in front of the little pink mosque of Bala-i-Hava—told him that there was a certain significance to the date



The thirtieth day out of Cairo he found himself in the valley below The Hoof of the Wild Goat

—told him, too, after the thin, pretentious manner of Moslem hierarchy, that he did not know if the omen be bad or good—"For," he added, "there is no power nor strength save in Allah the most high!" and Yar Khan, who had lost most of his respect for holy men in the blue, slippery mud of the Nile, snapped his fingers with gentle derision, threw the whining gray beard a handful of chipped copper coins and turned to the bazaars to buy presents for his cousins.

He bought and bought—embroidered silks from Khiva and from far Moscow, pink and green sweetmeats from across the Chinese border, and Persion silver filigree for the young girls. He paid royally without bargaining; for today he was master buying, not selling—and the smooth touch of the gold pieces as he took them from his twisted waistband and clinked them down on the counter was pleasant. It was like prophecy; of conquest and, in a way, of freedom. He swung the furry goat skin bag which held his purchases over his supple shoulders and turned toward the open market place to buy a horse.

Rapidly he passed through the bunched crowds—crowds of all Asia—solemn, impassive looking Bokharans, gently ambling along on gayly caparisoned mules; straight backed gypsies, swaggering with the beggars, arrogant of their race; melancholy Turkomans in immense fur caps and plaited duffle coats; Greeks, cunning faced and sleek—and odiously handsome; green turbaned wide stepping shareefs, the aristocracy of Islam; anxious eyed, tawdry Armenians; Sarts bristling with weapons and imprudence, here and there a bearded official of the ameer's household, with his air of steely assurance, superb self-satisfaction hooded under his sharply curved eyelids—and once in a while a woman, in white from head to foot, a restful relief to the blaze of colors all around.

Yar Khan looked, but he felt no desire to linger. For him there was no fragrance in the blossom burdened gardens, no music in the song of the koil bird, no beckoning in the life of the streets—motley and shrill and busy—with shaggy northern dromedaries dragging along their loads and looming against the skyline like a gigantic scrawl of Asian handwriting, with the hundreds of tiny donkeys tripping daintily under their burdens of charcoal and fiery-colored vegetables, with numbers of two-wheeled arbas creaking in their heavy joints—with all the utter, riotous meaning of trade and barter and gold. He bought a horse, a dun stallion with high, peaked withers, and rode out of the southern gate without turning around. Down the long south trail he rode—toward the little steel gray village perched on a flat, circular mountain top which is called The Hoof of the Wild Goat in the Afghan tongue.

He pulled into Balkh, white as a leper with the dust of the road, traded his stallion for a lean racing camel, which had a profusion of blue ribbons plaited into the bridle as protection against the djinns and ghouls of the desert—a superstition of his native land at which he smiled, quite without malice—filled his saddlebags with slabs of grayish wheaten bread and with little hard, golden apricots, and was off again, crossing the great river at the shock of dawn. He watched it for a long time; for, springing up in the Hindu kush, storming through the granite gorges of the lower ranges, it was to him a messenger of the home he had dreamt of and longed for these many years. So he watched the impetuous green blue flood bearing down to the soft Persian lowlands with a shout and a roar, dashing against the bank as though trying to sweep it away bodily, then swirling by in two foaming streams on either side. And from the cool waters there rose a flavor of that utter, sharp freedom which was to him the breath, the reason, the soul of the hills as he remembered them.

Yar Khan gave a deep, throaty laugh of sheer joy. "Home—and the salt of the home winds," he thought, and he thought the words in the Afghan tongue, the harsh tongue of his childhood which he had nearly forgotten in the gilding, purring gutturals of the Cairo streets. Impatience overtook him.

"Home, lean daughter of unthinkable begetting," he shouted at the snarling camel; he tickled its soft muzzle with the point of his dagger, urging it on to greater speed; and on the 15th day out of Bokhara, the 13th out of Cairo, he found himself in the valley below The Hoof of the Wild Goat.

He opened wide his lungs and filled them with the snow-sharp air, as though to cleanse himself from the shackling abominations of that far Egypt where he had

lived the years of his youth. Already night had dropped down from the higher peaks; and in the purple depths of the cloudless sky hung a froth of stars that sparkled with the cold white gleam of diamonds.

He jerked the camel to its knees and dismounted. But that night he did not stop to make camp, nor did he sit long at his meal.

For above him, like a dream of freedom, stretched the rock perched village of his birth, and every minute spent here in the valley was like another wasted year. So he sat down, picked up a handful of mulberries and ate them; and when a shaggy, skulking Afridi came wandering into the valley, a wirebound Snider in his arms, and doubtless out to take a late shot at a blood enemy, Yar Khan stopped him with a shouted friendly greeting and offered him the camel as a present. For he was anxious to tread the jagged rocks of The Hoof of the Wild Goat, and he knew that no plains bred animal could find foothold on the narrow, winding path which led to the mountain top. Often his father had described the path to him, every foot of it—too, savoring every foot of it in the telling.

The price of the camel? "Masha, illah!" he thought, "my father bartered the years of his manhood for a waistbandful of coined gold; let me then throw away a handful for a minute of home!" and he put the bridle in the Afridi's eager hand, crooking two fingers in sign of a free present.

"Manda na bash— May your feet never be weary!" the grateful Afridi shouted after Yar Khan, who was already speeding up the dark path, the heavy goat skin bag punctuating each step, the joy in his heart as keen as a new ground sword.

The night was a pall of deep brown, and the road twisted and dipped and turned. But he walked along steadily and sure footed, though he had not seen the hills, except in dreams, since he was a lisping babe riding astride his nurse's stout hips. It seemed to him as if the flame in his heart was lighting up the uncharted night, as if the thought of home was serving him for an unerring beacon among the slippery timberfalls and the hidden, crumbling rock slides; on he pushed toward the higher peaks cooled with the wailing northern thunder, and, just before the break of day, turning a massive rock crowned with a stunted lone pine, he came upon the village which huddled, dwarfed and shapeless, among the jagged granite boulders—stretching on toward the north like a smudge of sooty gray below the glimmering band of the eternal snows.

"O Allah!" he mumbled, softly. "O Thou Raiser of the flags of increase to those who persevere in thanking Thee—I praise Thee and I bless and salute our Lord Mohammed, the excelling in dignity!" and again, with rising, high pitched voice, "O Allah!"—letting loose all his long throttled love and longing in one great cry.

Then quite suddenly he was silent. He drew back a step. He listened intently. There, was a faint stir of dry leaves, a soft crackling of steel and, the next moment, a squat form robed in sheep skins loomed up from a clump of thorn trees; a wide-mouthed smooth bore was pressed against Yar Khan's chest, and a raucous voice bade him state his name, the names of his father and grandfather, his race, his clan, his destination and his reasons for coming by night, unmasked and unheralded to The Hoof of the Wild Goat.

"Speak quick, cow maiming jackal spawn!" commanded the Afghan, with the ready abuse of the hills, and Yar Khan laughed delightedly. This was what he had expected, what he had hoped for, this greeting out of the wilderness; the savage, free call of his own people, his own blood cougin and cousin again through frequent intermarriage.

Smiling, he looked at the face of his cousin—for cousin he must be—which was like a bearded smear of gold flecked red in the dim light of the rising sun. He stated whence he came and why and whereto winding up by saying, "I am Yar Khan, the son of Ali Khan, grandson of Abderrahman Khan—the Afghan—the Usbek Khel," and, unknown to himself, a note of savage pride had crept into the telling of name and pedigree.

The other eyed him suspiciously, undecided what to do. He had heard of Ali Khan, the man who had left the hills and who had gone south, in search of gold. And this—he clutched his rifle with steady hands—this smooth faced, leaky tongued stranger claimed to be his son.

But perhaps this night prowler was a spy sent by the governor of Kabul to look into the matter of certain bullocks that had strayed away from the valley. Still, Ali Khan had had a son—and—

Suddenly he gave a shrill, kite-like whistle, and, a moment later, a second sentinel dropped from a rock crest. Came a whispered colloquy between the two villagers, another rigorous cross-examination as to Yar Khan's pedigree and antecedents, and finally the newcomer declared himself satisfied.

He walked up to Yar Khan, his right hand raised high in sign of peace.

"I am Jehan Hydar," he said, "the son of Shujah Ahmet, and I give thee peace"—and with a slight laugh he added, "O Egyptian!"

A great rage rose in Yar Khan's throat. Often in the past, people had called him Egyptian. There was that gray-haired Englishwoman who had come to his father's shop, year after year during the cool season, in search of scarabs and damaskeened brass; always had she addressed him as "my little Egyptian," and he had not minded it. But this was different, somehow. Rash, bitter words crowded on his lips, but he suppressed them. He was home—home—and he would not mar the first day with the whish and crackle of naked steel. Better far to turn away ridicule with a clear, true word.

"I am not an Egyptian, Jehan Heydar," he replied, "but an Afghan and cousin to thee—cousin to all this!", making a great gesture which cut through the still air like a dramatic shadow and which took in the frowning gray hills, the huddled squat houses, and the deep cleft valley at his feet; and as the other grudgingly admitted the relationship, he swung his goat skin bag from his shoulders, opened it, and groped among the presents he had bought in the bazaar at Bokhara. For his heart seemed suddenly filled to overflowing with the fine, impulsive generosity of youth.

"Here, cousin mine," he laughed, "see what I have brought thee from—" "Peace, peace!" interrupted the other impatiently; "the night is for sleep of the sleepers, not for the babble of the babblers," and, motioning Yar Khan to follow, he led him to a low stone hut and babe him enter.

In the middle of the room flickered a charcoal fire in an open brazier, and there was no furniture except a water jar and an earthen platform covered with coarse rugs and sheep skins. Jehan Heydar pointed to it without a word and left the hut, the tip of his steel scabbard bumping smartly against the hard ground.

Such was the home coming of Yar Khan, the son of Ali Khan; and, as he stretched himself on the earthen platform and gathered the covers about him, he was conscious of a faint flavor of disappointment. They had accepted him, those two, but there had been no joy in the accepting, no generosity, no quick, warm-hearted friendship; and they were his cousins, blood of his blood and bone of his bone—and he had longed for them so!

For their sake he had left Cairo and the smooth gold of Cairo; for their sake he had traveled the many miles, riding till his spurs were red and his hands galled with the pull of the reins and his saddle broken across the tree.

And they—Jehan Hydar and the other? Why, they had accepted him as a man accepts salt to his meat, and they had sneered—a little.

He drew himself up on his elbow and looked out of the tiny window which was set low into the wall. A stark black pine stood spectrally in the haggard, indifferent light of the young day. He shivered.

But again the impulsive magnanimity of youth came to his rescue, and he said to himself that these men were his cousins, hill bred their whole life a rough fact reduced to rougher order. And he? He was home, and nothing else mattered. Henceforth he, too, would be a hill man, free and unshackled. The weaver of his own life he would be, running the woof and warp of it as he willed, away from wheedling barter, away from the crowded, fetid bazaars and the shrill trade cries of the market place. Tomorrow he woud greet his clan, his family, and they would ask him about his dead father, about Cairo, and—yes—they would ask him about himself and give him a fair measure of honor. For he was coming among them, not as a beggar, asking for asylum and bread because of kinship, but as a rich man bearing gifts bought with the red gold of Egypt.

"Home—Allah be praised!" he thought as he dropped into the dreamless sleep of youth.

"Ho, cousin of mine! Ho, great lord out of Egypt!"

The voice seemed to come from a far distance, and Yar Khan thought that he was dreaming, perhaps of his cousin, Jehan Hydar—he who had addressed him as "Egyptian," so he stretched his body luxuriously for a second sleep—and then he felt a hand touch his shoulder and shake him gently.

At once he was wide awake. It was high day, with the cool golden mountain sun already in the upper arc of the heavens and weaving a lacy, ever shifting pattern into the drab emptiness of the little hut.

"Ho, cousin mine!" again came the voice from the head of the bed. Slowly he raised himself upright. He turned and he—saw. A young girl was standing there, looking down at him with a smile, her narrow hand on his shoulder. And Yar Khan blushed and closed his eyes.

For be it remembered that all his life he had lived in Egypt and that, while he had seen foreign women walk about unveiled as well as old Moslem hags who were considered too old to spread the soft scent of temptation, he had never seen a young girl of his own race and faith without a veil. Nor had he ever spoken to such a one. He had dreamt of it—as boys dream, and there had been his father's tales of hill customs. Dreams and tales! And now he had seen—

For a moment he felt oddly checked and baffled. He did not know what to say, and what bereft him of speech was not embarrassment, but this new fact of different customs and manners slowly awakening in his consciousness. Quite suddenly it seemed to him that his great yearning for the hills had grown out of a far deeper foundation than he had yet thought of; subconsciously he felt that this young girl was at the root of it, and, with the thought, with the gathering conviction of it, he opened wide his eyes and looked at her.

She was tall and lean, with black hair, which fell in heavy braids over either shoulder, a low white forehead, the reddest of lips, and huge gray eyes set deep below boldly curved brows. She was not beautiful. But there was about her something best described as a deep, luminous vivacity — something like an open clashing response to the free life, the wild life, the clean life—the hills. And she was his cousin?

He formed the last thought into a wondering question, and her reply held both confirmation and, somehow, the flavor of prophecy. "Yes," she said "I am Kumar Jan, the daughter of Rahmet Ullah, chief of The Hoof of the Wild Goat—I am cousin to thee. Thus were our fathers cousins and our grandfathers' fathers—cousin aye mating with cousin, according to the rules of the hills." As he still stared at her, wide eyed, unwinking, she asked him why he looked at her. "Am I then a dancing girl of the south or," she added, mockingly, "hast thou never seen a girl in all thy life?"

And when Yar Khan replied truthfully that he had not, she was out of the hut with a silvery laugh and the parting advice to make haste and rise—"For thy clan is waiting for thee in full durbar!"

A few minutes later he left the hut and stepped out into the village street, his goat skin bag over his shoulder. A snow-bitten wind was drifting down from the higher peaks, and the harried sun shivered and hid among the clouds.

But Yar Khan, south bred though he was, did not feel the sleety, grained mountain chill; his heart seemed flushed with a hot June prime, and he raised his right hand with an exuberant gesture as he stepped into the council of the villagers who were squatting around a flickering campfire—behind every man his wife, unveiled, proudly erect, her hand on her lord's shoulder, and

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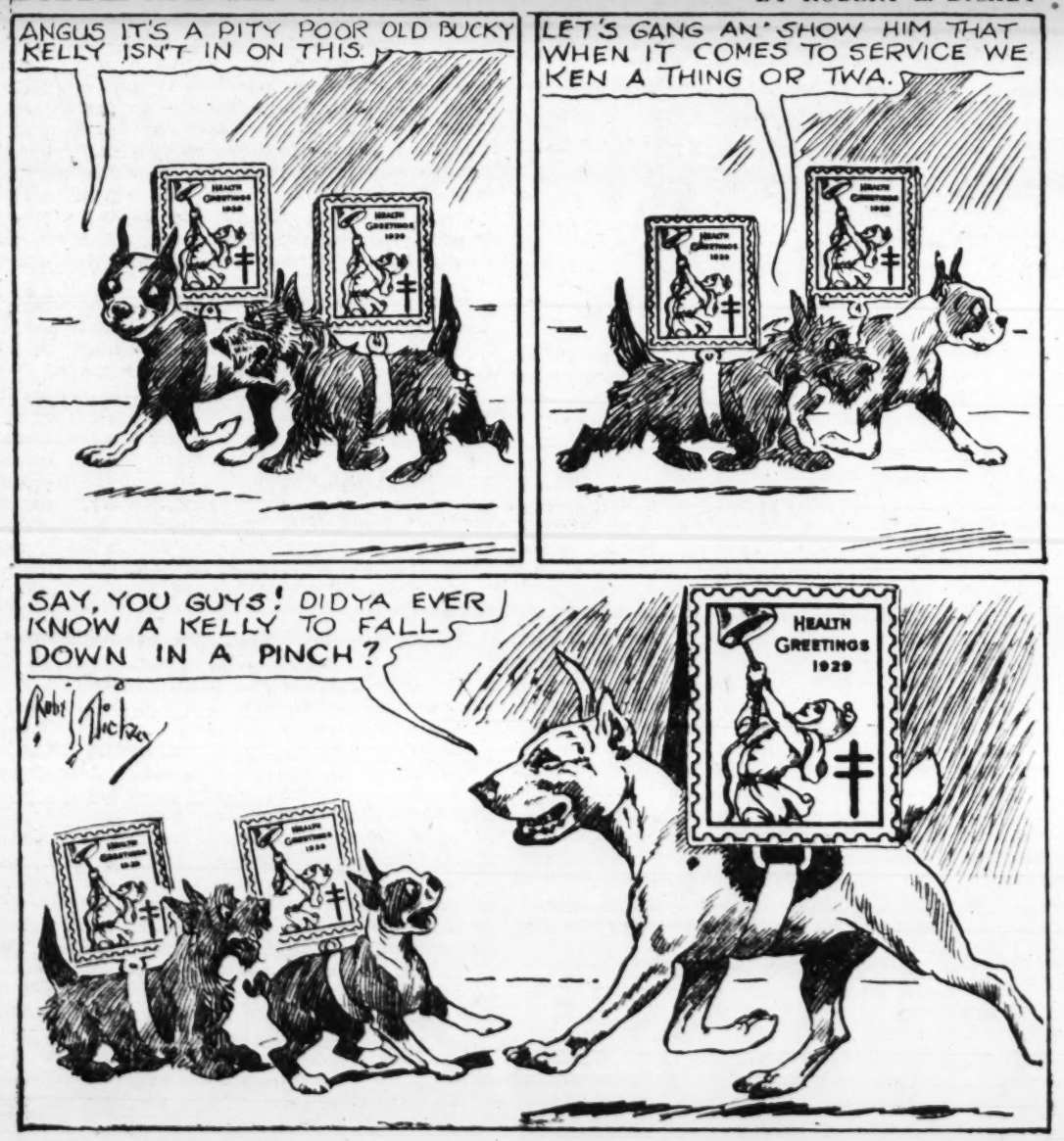
BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD ODGEN STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

BRIDGE—THF GREATEST OF INDOOR SPATS

Conversation At Its Best

By SAM HELLMAN

"DO YOU play bridge?" asks Minnie Mellish.

"Little," I returns, with native modesty, "is hidden from me and that little not for long. Bridge and practically every other kind of card game sit in my lap and call me 'papa.'"

"That's news to me," sniffs the missus. "Are you sure you're not confusing bridge with barrel-house pinochle or speak-easy stud? I never knew—"

"There's a great deal about me," I cuts in, stiffly, "that you don't know and probably never will know. I'll not make my life an open page even to my wife. Would it surprise you to hear that as a mere child I won the auction open at Androscoggin, Maine, two up and three to go?"

"Which three?" inquiries Joe Davis, who's been dallying with the milk of the wild moose.

"Lenz and Whitehead," say I, "and a fellow named Oscar who married a girl from Syracuse."

"Nice town, Syracuse," observes Joe, "but not to be compared, in my opinion, with an early autumn."

"That's a matter of taste," I admits, frankly, "and even public accountants fall down when it comes to accounting for tastes. Why, I've run into lads who'd rather have a glass of new-mown milk any day than two on the aisle at a Class A cyclone."

"No!" grasps Davis.

"For crying outside," yelps Ira Mellish. "What's all this merry mucilage got to do with bridge?"

"Not a hot lot," I confesses, manfully, "but you'll find bridge's that kind of a game. More things are dragged into a rubber of auction that have nix whatever to do with it than go into a pot-pie. An analysis recently made by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of a game played in Shamokin, Pa., showed that only .0000002 per cent of the time at the tables was actually given over to bridge."

"What," asks Joe, "were the clucks doing the rest of the afternoon—kalsomining the hen-house or putting a tin roof on the parsonage?"

"The rest of the afternoon," I explains, archly, "was devoted to a discussion of frumps—a frump being any gal out of hearing at the moment. Would you folks care to have me show you how the game goes?"

"Personally," says Mellish, "I'd rather take a correspondence course in getting sinus trouble, but—"

"All right," I shrugs, "but, if you find that you're just a wall flower at the next party you attend, don't blame it on your halitosis. You've just got to know bridge these anno dominis. If you don't, youve no social standing. Nowadays, it isn't a question of whether she should ask him in or whether she thinks filet mignon is fish—the question is, does she play for half a cent a point and is she good for it?"

"Do you really understand the game?" inquires the frau.

"Like any tot does the tariff," I assures her phlegmatically. "Fetch a deck of cards and spades and watch the old maestro demonstrate."

Cards are finally produced under protest, a table staked out with reservations, and the Mellishes, the missus and Davis arrange themselves about it with no enthusiasm whatever.

"Now," says I, when the four have made laps for themselves, "you'll observe that I have nothing concealed about my person—no, that isn't the way this trick goes. First of all, you must as all ask whose deal it is."

"Why?" demands Joe. "Don't you know?"

"Perhaps I do," I returns cannily, "but you want to get jerry to the technique of the pastime, don't you?"

"Not necessarily," says Davis. "I'd just as soon learn the fine points of zither tuning, if you—"

"One of the outstanding features of auction," I cuts in coldly, "is that nobody ever knows whose deal it is. Should you happen to know, you would at once be put down as a sharper who's more familiar with the cards than any gentleman of breeding should be. You may recall the case of Sir Gerald Fortesque, who was dropped from the Whitechapel Club—"

"Is this essential?" glowers the wife.

"Not in the least," says I cheerfully. "Suppose we start out by assuming that it is Minnie's deal and—"

"Why me?" interrupts the Mellish miasma, who's been studying for years to be a moron.

"Because," I comes back, "I love you. But of that more anon. You will now proceed to deal out thirteen cards—"

"Why thirteen?" she asks.

"For the thirteen revolutionists who were hanged in Albania in 1856," I answered. "Did you ever happen to divide fifty-two by four?"

"I haven't had time for much of anything lately, sight Minnie. "We've been changing help, having new drapes put up and—"

"My!" I exclaims. "How you've already caught the spirit of the game! By the way, is there anything in this gossip I hear about Sally Doakes and Basil McKinley?"

"Much more than most people think," says the frau. "Sally can talk platonic friendship all she pleases, but, when a girl 'phones a man every day and lunches with him five or six times a week, it may be assumed that they're at least acquainted. What he can see in her—"

"I don't know Sally," horns in Davis, "and have never seen her, but she's an eyeful under any form of government."

"How the heck do you know," snorts Mellish, "if you've never seen her?"

"This one's no looker," snaps Minnie. "She reminds me of that servant girl we had last year—the one who always served her thumb with the soup."

"Come on," growls Ira, "let's get on with the game. I've never been so uninterested in my life."

"You deal thirteen cards," says I. "That's it. Now the count goes like this—six for clubs, seven for diamonds—"

"Why the prejudice?" asks Davis. "Is it because the clubs are black? I'm darned if I play in any game where the color line—"

"Do you know," cuts in Mrs. Mellish, "I've about come to the conclusion that colored help is the best? They're good cooks, and—"

"There really isn't any color line," I goes on. "Hearts count eight and you nick 'em with a nine for spades."

"But why the difference in values?" persists Davis. "There is just as many clubs in the deck as there are diamonds, are there not?"

"Probably," I admits, cautiously, "but let us allons, as we say in La Belle France. Now," I continues, looking into Minnie's hand over her shoulder, "you have to have a good suit—"

"How about this serge?" interjects Davis. "It set me back a hundred piastres with an extra pair of pants."

"What this games seems to need," decides Mellish, "is a few more personal touches."

"I think," murmurs the wife, absently, "I shall like it."

"Bridge?" I inquires.

"No," says she. "A chintz cover for that chair over there."

* * * *

(The purpose of this and the articles to follow is to acquaint our readers with the rules, regulations, and fine points of all sports and recreations common to the American home. Now that bridge has been mastered, or rather, overpowered, we will proceed in our next platter of tripe to a consideration of the Radio Evening as a public nuisance. Try to have your news dealer miss you the Sunday it appears.)

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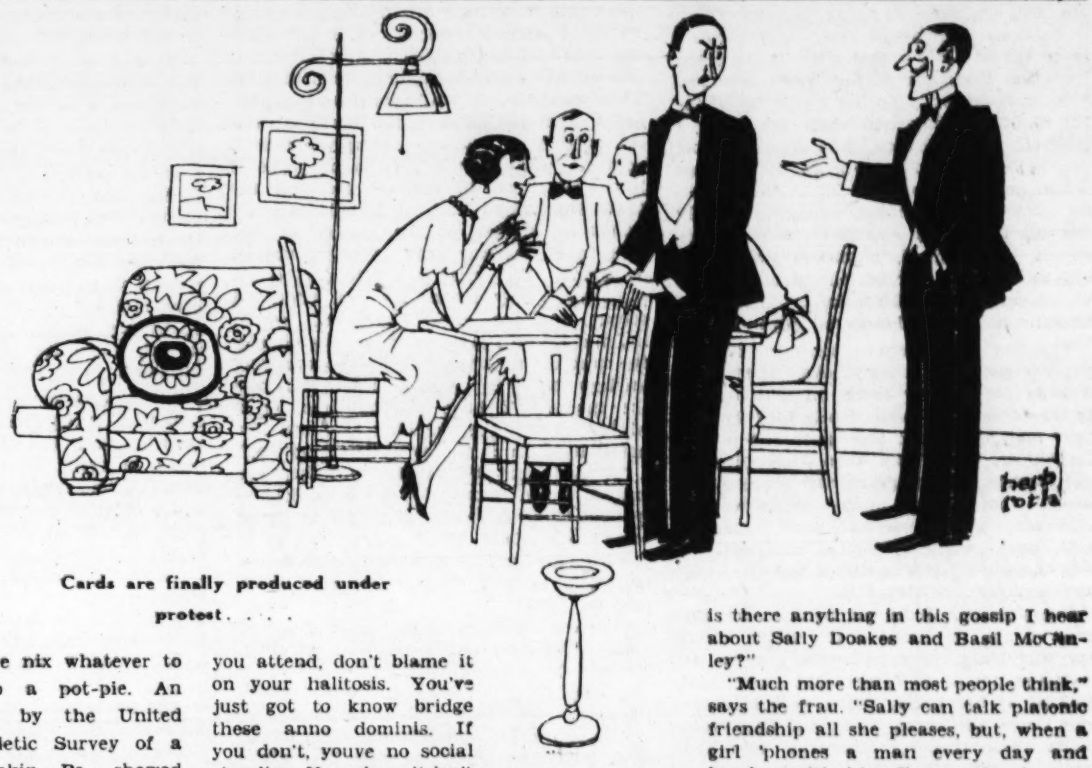

Cards are finally produced under protest. . . .

"Do you play bridge?" asks Minnie Mellish.

Grandmother's Smoke

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Victorine Kirk

Old Mrs. Judd Defies Her Piggish Son Henry, Has Fling With the Stock Market—and Loses; But Her Youngest, Thad, Gets a Break from Cupid—Then She Wins!

THERE was a tempest in the spacious morning room of the apartment of Henry Judd on exclusive Kingsley drive.

It was being raised and kept in motion by old Grandmother Judd, Henry's mother. The family was standing by.

Henry, a solid, conservative, cold man, sat in the largest arm chair, looking stubborn.

Margaret, his wife, sat at her desk. She had been planning the day's menus when Mother Judd began to make a scene. Now, she still scribbled at them disconnectedly, in between moments of listening impatiently to the old lady. She tried to keep the irritation lines out of her face. She had been worried lately by the increasing number of little lines around her eyes. Henry's mother, she reflected, was a disquieting person to live with. For months things would go smoothly. Old Mrs. Judd would be reasonably tractable, though certainly she was too flighty ever to be, as old ladies should be, resigned, dignified, sweet. But alternating with her periods of tractability would come some disruption such as this. In spite of herself, Margaret frowned.

The two boys, Henry's sons, sat on the window seat with their books. They were waiting for the car to be brought around to take them to school. While they waited, they read the comic section in the morning paper. Now and then they glanced up, incuriously, at grandma. They were never more than mildly interested in grandma. She never had any money to give them. They considered that nothing was of any importance except money. They were exactly like Henry.

Grandmother Judd sat perched on the edge of the telephone chair, which fitted her tiny build. Her legs were crossed. It mattered not at all to her that Henry had scowled at her knees. They were presentable knees, she knew. No knobs. They were better than those of Margaret, who had Doric columns for legs.

Mrs. Judd's crystal embroidered negligee, made over from an old evening dress of Margaret's, hung a trifle loosely around her thin, wiry little frame. She had not been able to cut it down sufficiently without spoiling the pattern. But it glittered bravely, nevertheless, as she made her little nervous movements, crushing out her cubeb cigaret, and fluttering her hands as she talked.

"One thing is certain, Henry," she declared, for the seventh time, in a high, childish voice that had never taken on the tremolo of age, but remained startlingly brisk and penetrative. "Unless you give me my money—my own money, Henry—to invest or to spend as I please, I'll know, positively, at last, that you've turned out to be piggish. You want to keep all the authority to yourself. You like to have us under your thumb. That's piggish, Henry."

"I do what seems best for all of you," answered Henry, ponderously. He was red and provoked, like an ox annoyed by a gnat. "If you'll tell me what you want with the money, I'll consider whether it seems best to turn it over to you."

Grandma sneezed. She had a touch of hay fever this morning, aggravated by her excited condition. Also, there were roses on the table at her elbow. She looked at them with disfavor, stretched out her little stick of an arm, and set them on the mantel. Then she lit another cubeb cigaret, and turned, glaring, to Henry. The crystals over her thin little bosom shook and twinkled as she inhaled.

"Listen here, Henry," she cried with asperity, "when you were 10 years old, and I used to give you a dollar and send you to the store for a sack of sugar and a little bit of meal, you didn't ask me what I was going to do with the money I had left. You wouldn't have dared. Well, I'd like to point out that I was 19 years older than you were at that time, and I still am."

Henry, had he been quick enough, might have replied that her discretion had not grown with her years. But Henry was not quick. He merely looked sullen, and said: "You don't know anything about business. If I turn your $2,000 over to you, you'll lose it. Then where will your independence be, that you think so much of?"

"It'll be just where it has always been," retorted Grandma Judd, "and by that I mean that I've never had any to speak of. Your father was like you. He wanted to run things himself. And after he died, I had too much responsibility with you and Flora and Thad to enjoy deciding whether we could afford watermelons in the summer and still buy your new suits of winter underwear when autumn came around. Then when you were all grown up and educated, and you, Henry, had been successful enough to make you impressed with yourself, what should you do but take it into your head to manage me and my $2,000 that I had left! If I could ever lay hands on enough of the income at one time to do me any good, it might not be so trying. But what you dole out to me piece-meal only makes me feel poor. I'd sooner take the whole $2,000 and lose it if I must, and have to ask you for charity the rest of my days. I have to ask you, anyhow, as it is. And at least, if I had the money, I'd have a good time for a while. This is the spending age, and I've never lived in it to my satisfaction yet."

"It isn't that I'd mind supporting you entirely," said Henry, slowly and judiciously, "but $2,000 is too much money to throw away on a whim. If I should give it to you, you'd regret next week that you had had it. I'm only thinking of your good, mother."

"Then think of my bad," urged old Mrs. Judd. "My bad has never had its fling. Henry. Come on, give it a chance."

"Really, mother!" said Margaret, reprovingly.

"O, you don't understand, Margaret," said old Mrs. Judd, waving Margaret's opinions away. "Your soul is so much older than mine. I don't expect you and Henry to understand. But I want my rights. I'm only asking for what is my own."

"Tell me what you want with the money," Henry repeated immovably.

At this point, old Mrs. Judd, rendered reckless by exasperation, said a naughty word. In the Victorian era, it was a curse. Nowadays, it is merely a strong expression. But Henry disapproved of it violently, coming from his mother.

"Mother!" said Henry and Margaret, sharply. And Margaret added: "Remember the boys!"

"Aw, that's nothing," said Henry, Jr., contemptously. "Papa says that. I've heard him."

"Henry!" said Margaret, in bitter reproach, while old Mrs. Judd gave a hoot of laughter.

There was a moment of mild pandemonium, while Margaret put coats on the children and bundled them out to the waiting car, chiding Henry in side whispers as she did so.

Henry arose, and found his hat.

"I shall certainly not consider turning the money over to you until I know what you want it for," he told Mrs. Judd. "I might say until you censor your language and adopt some of the dignity that is a mark of quality in a woman of your age, I don't feel that you are responsible enough to handle your money, mother. I would be a poor son if I gave it to you."

He gave Margaret a marriage diluted kiss on the cheek, and strode heavily out of the room, making for the hallway in high hopes that now his mother would leave him alone. But it was not to be. Old Mrs. Judd sprang up and followed him. Sneezing, and with her crystals twinkling as she ran in little steps at his side, she made darts at him, as if by sheer pygmy persistence she would stem the tide of his retreat.

"Henry! How horribly righteous you are!" she wailed despairingly. "I really can't imagine how you happened to be my son, you aren't in the least like me!"

"I'll see you later," said Henry hurriedly, lengthening his stride and gaining the door. Pulling it open, he slipped through, and closed it almost on his own coat-tail. He supposed that he had got rid of her, but as he went down the steps her head popped out, haloed with wild gray curls, like a miniature Foxy Grandpa's. Her black eyes were snapping.

"I should say you will see me later," she promised ominously. "I've only just begun to talk about this, Henry!" Then she made a clicking sound with her tongue, the wordless sound invented to shame the person at whom it is directed, and added: "Piggish!"

She returned to the morning room to find that Margaret had gone, probably to talk to the cook, as the menus were no longer on the desk. Only the canary birds were there, hopping and trilling in their cages. Margaret was a bird lover. She had a parrot, an ill-tempered thing with a ferocious beak and a habit of nipping at the ankles of unwary people. Mrs. Judd never failed to look under the chairs for it before she sat down.

She looked now, then subsided with a sigh in a wicker chair beside the window. Drawing back the gold gauze curtain, she began to watch the street. It was time for Thad, her youngest son, to drive past. He had a room on a modest street, further out of town. When he came to work, every day, he deviated a bit from his route to drive past Henry's apartment and wave to old Mrs. Judd, who must always be at the window to wave back. If she was not there to wave to him, he would come up, even in the midst of his hurry to work, to see whether she had been stricken in the night. So she made it a point always to be at the window, fluttering her hand and grinning at him like a bright little gargoyle. It did her good to see him. His face lighted so sunnily at sight of her, before he rattled around the corner in his rusty little car. Thad, her darling, her baby. How she did wish that she could live with Thad! But he made barely enough money to keep himself.

As for her daughter, Flora was a divorcee whose alimony could only cover the expenses of a tiny flat, and keep Flora out of debt at bridge.

There was Thad! She leaned out perilously, waving. He jerked his cap off his dark head, and shouted, above the racket of his little car: "Coming over this afternoon."

"Great!" Grandma Judd shrieked back at him happily.

He waved again, backhanded, and was gone.

Grandmother Judd settled back in her chair. From a drawer of the desk she surreptitiously slid a box of chocolates, and putting them beside her in the chair, she took out two, then arranged her negligee to more or less cover the box. Margaret would be scornful if she found Mrs. Judd eating chocolates in the morning.

Grandmother Judd frowned, chewing a nougat. It was so dull, living with Henry and Margaret.

She began to think again about her $2,000, and the money she believed she could make with it if only Henry could be badgered into turning it over to her. How foolish she had been to let Henry make himself her manager. But for him, she might have spent that money in a dozen pleasant ways by now; or better, of course, she might have invested it so that it would have yielded her a much larger income than Henry's absurd 6 per cent. Mrs. Judd had no doubt of her own business sagacity, nor of her luck.

If only she had her $2,000, she knew she could make enough money with it that she could afford to take a little trip somewhere, and have a rest from Margaret and Henry. She was so tired of seeing in their eyes that they thought of her as their flighty old mother. It took all the fun out of life; and she had had her hard years. She needed fun. Lots of fun.

Perhaps she could make enough money to take Thad on the trip with her, if only she had her $2,000 and could buy Lucky Boy Lead.

She gathered up her candy tissues and hid them in the wastebasket. Then she arose, put the candy box back in the desk, and found the morning papers. Turning to the market reports, she looked for Lucky Boy Lead. When she found it, she sneezed violently three times. Lucky Boy Lead had risen two points since yesterday. Think of all the money the people who bought yesterday had made. O, O, O! Her heart railed so against Henry, she felt as if she would burst.

Below the quotations, and heading an article on the sensational rise, fall and rise of Lucky Boy Lead, was a picture of the boy promoter who had organized the corporation and issued the stock. Such a gay faced, clean looking lad! Such direct, intelligent eyes, almost as beautiful as Thad's. He was about the age of Thad, Mrs. Judd imagined.

Henry could talk until he was hoarse about market manipulations and the credulous people who risked their money. It was no risk; Grandmother Judd knew. Not with that nice, open faced boy behind the operations. Lucky Boy Lead was going to soar. Mrs. Judd was sure of it. Why, Mr. Littlefield in the downstairs apartment had bought a block of the stock one day, held it for three days, and sold it for almost double his money. Henry had been contemptous of Mr. Littlefield, and had called his coup fool's luck. But that was only Henry's envy. Henry hadn't the courage to gamble. He was not at all like his mother. If only she had the money today! O, O, O!

She was sitting huddled in a chair and lost in despondency of a very dark sort when the maid, who had answered the doorbell, came in with an envelope which she handed to Mrs. Judd.

"It's for Mr. Judd, ma'am," she explained. "Very important, the man said."

"Thank you, Marie," said old Mrs. Judd.

The girl went out, and Mrs. Judd, somewhat disturbed because Henry had left so early as to miss an important communication (for after all, berate Henry as she might, he had been her first baby, and a very cunning baby, with dimples in both cheeks), started to put the envelope away safely in a pigeonhole.

Somehow she fumbled and dropped it. And something amazing happened. Out of that envelope fell money. Much money.

Mrs. Judd thrust it back in the envelope and sat down at the desk. Her knees were shaking, and her hands, which held nearly $4,000, were shaking also.

For several minutes she sat there, with the hot color of excitement rising in her cheeks. Then, looking at the clock, and seeing that it was almost the time of morning when Margaret ordinarily went out to shop, Grandmother Judd opened the envelope just wide enough to enable her to draw out four $500 bills. These she tucked in the bosom of her glittering negligee. For an instant she looked frightened. Then she set her lips, and arose with determination.

As she was leaving the room, Margaret came in. Grandmother Judd held out the envelope.

"Here, Margaret," she said briskly. "This came for Henry. It has money in it, so be careful what you do with it. You may tell him that I handed it to you, and that he may hold me responsible for it if he wants to."

"Hold you responsible for what?" asked Margaret, vaguely astonished.

"Why, for having handled it, of course," replied Grandmother Judd. "There's responsibility in handling other people's money, Margaret, as Henry should know. Any person who handles money should be ready to stand behind that handling with money of his own, if necessary. And I, Margaret, am ready to do that very thing. You might tell Henry so."

Halfway through the little old lady's speech, Margaret had begun to think about her shopping. Now she nodded absently, and said: "I'll give it to him when I go downtown."

Half an hour later Grandmother Judd came out of her room, dressed for the street. She always felt that she looked her best in street clothes. Tailored things were so young. They had dash. She wished that she could afford more of them. Henry didn't make allowances for changes in

styles. He thought a dress could be worn as long as it held together.

Trotting down the hall, with her high heels clicking on the parquetry floor, Grandmother Judd felt a fierce joy in the $2,000 in her red patent leather purse. Then, perversely, a wave of tremulous shame at the way in which she had got the money came over her, and her beady little eyes filled with tears.

O, O, O!

Henry had turned her into a thief of a sort!

For a moment the world seemed topsy-turvy, and herself a convicted, though still determined, sinner, while she groped for the door.

As she found the knob, Margaret's parrot, appearing suddenly from underneath an Italian settee, waddled down the hall toward her, croaking dismally: "Ain't it hell!" So that, still more perversely, she went out in a burst of giggles.

* * * *

That Judd had noticed the girl when first he came into Mrs. Thompkins Harmon's drawing room, and had marked her as the person with whom he positively intended to spend his evening. Hers was the only fascinating face that had come to this large party. The rest of the faces were those of bankers who lived to figure interest, and of ladies who lived to figure bridge scores, with a few nondescript, arty, hungry looking faces thrown in for variety, but adding little in the way of interest.

"Tell me what you want with the money," Henry repeated immovably.

Threading his way through a wilderness of potted palms and urns of cut flowers, Thad kept her in sight. She was easy to find, dressed as she was in a gold and copper gown the color of her hair. Both gown and hair were short. Her legs were long and slim and beautiful, which description applies to her gray eyes, also. She talked, with a sort of desultory good humor, to the various men who made opportunities to gather about her, and looked idly around the room as she did so. Once her eyes met Thad's and lingered for an instant.

"I must meet her," Thad decided. Without more loss of time, he started through the crowd, looking for somebody who might present him to her. He first sought out a man named Hartford.

"Who," said Thad, "is that girl?"

Mr. Hartford didn't know.

Neither did a Mr. Westover.

Mr. Lucas scrutinized her and advanced the opinion that she was Iris Stuart, the actress. But since Thad had taken Iris Stuart in to dinner at another house only two nights earlier, this theory was of no use to him.

At last, however, he found a man named Perkins who always knew everybody.

"That girl?" said Mr. Perkins soothingly. "Name of Cartwright. Nola Cartwright. Yes, isn't she!"

But when Thad pleaded to be presented, Mr. Perkins answered that he hadn't had the pleasure himself.

Saddened, Thad looked about, as he had already done once before, for his host and hostess. But these, having decided to be late at their own party, were nowhere to be seen.

Time was passing, and Thad could not bear inaction. He strode across the room, and went up to the girl.

"Good evening, Miss Cartwright," he said firmly. "I've been wondering whether you wouldn't let me show you Mrs. Harmon's collection of Russian jade. It's very nice."

She surveyed him, her gray eyes steady. Amusement, and something grudgingly admiring, came up in them. She nodded to the other men.

"You'll excuse me, won't you?" she asked. "I'm fond of jade."

She allowed Thad to lead her across the room and through a door to the left. They found themselves in the library. Seeing a lounge placed before the grate, in which a low fire was burning, Thad took her to it, and said: "Please sit down."

She sat down.

"But where is the jade?" she asked, looking embarrassingly expectant.

In spite of this, Thad sat down beside her and gathered sufficient courage to say: "There isn't any."

She was silent so long, staring into the fire, that he said humbly: "I suppose you'll think me quite a fool. But I wasn't able to find anybody to introduce me to you."

She turned toward him, half smiling.

"As a matter of fact, I knew there wasn't any jade," she answered. "I'm Ann Harmon's cousin, and I know this house from top to bottom. Ann wouldn't know jade from malachite," she mused.

"It's good of you to take it like this," said Thad eagerly. "I tried to find somebody to present me, but I couldn't get hold of anybody except one fellow who knew your name, but had never met you."

"That isn't strange," she told him. "Only a few of these people know me. I haven't been in town very long. I'm really nobody of importance. I work in a brokerage. Ann asks me to her parties to fill in."

"She knows she has to have a drawing card," Thad commented tersely.

Miss Cartwright gasped.

"I told you that she is my cousin!"

"Surely you aren't offended?" Thad demanded. "Most people's relatives are their dearest enemies."

Miss Cartwright laughed.

"You're right. But need we talk about Ann?"

"Better not," said Thad. "Let's talk about you."

"There's nothing to tell," she protested.

But that was untrue. Of conventional fact, there was little enough. She was a southerner, transplanted to the coast. She lived at a club, worked at the brokerage, went out in the evenings. Thad guessed that she had no money, and thought she would never need any, with her charm. Happiness would come to her.

That was all. Little to tell. But there would be much to discover over the months when Thad now promised himself that he would see her. What she liked, what she thought, what she felt. She would let him learn those things, as time went on.

Just now, he told her about his work, and she told him about hers. He talked about ads, makeup, layouts and she listened, and thought what a keen eagerness and fine simplicity he had.

She talked about the queer types of people—shrewd, moneyed people and pathetic, desperate people—who laid their money on the market. He listened, and decided that the soft, rich color of her lips was real. He lost track of her words, until something she said suddenly caught his attention again.

"— the cutest little old lady I've ever seen, tiny and full of pep. But there was something pathetic about her, too, as if she wanted terribly to have a good time, but was being repressed. As it turned out, that was just the way of it. She was talkative. She told me all about herself. That she had to live with her oldest son and his wife, who do not understand her very well. She has just $2,000 in the world, and somehow or other she managed to get it without his knowing about it. She bought Lucky Boy Lead with it, and said she was going to take her youngest son on a trip with her, when she had tripled her money."

"What did she look like?" Thad asked.

"Very tiny, a frizzy gray bob, little beady black eyes. She laughed a great deal, and her little old face opened and folded like an accordion. She was such a darling. Poor old thing! Henry will never let her hear the last of it. Her son, you know."

"Never let her hear the last of what?" Thad demanded sharply.

"Why, of the way she lost her $2,000," Nola answered. "Haven't you seen the evening papers? Lucky Boy Lead was declared speculative, and was withdrawn from the market just before it closed. Young Gilbert, who promoted it, has vanished, and the stockholders are left holding the sack."

Thad gazed into the fire, his black brows drawn together, the line of his lips showing distress.

"What will she do?" he wondered.

"What can she?" Nola answered pityingly. "She was coming in tomorrow to see how much the stock had risen! And the bad part of it is, there are so many like her."

Thad shook his head.

"Not like her," he said brokenly. "She'll be game, she'll try not to show it, but she'll be like a hurt baby. She never will understand how such a thing could have happened to her. She's always so sure she'll land on top of the heap. And you're right, Henry will never let her hear the last of it!"

"How do you know?"

Thad looked at her miserably.

"I ought to know. She's my mother."

"O!" Sympathy swelled in her cry.

They gazed at each other, and Thad found himself telling her about Henry, and about Margaret, and explaining why old Mrs. Judd needed a rest from them.

"They're a continual damper on her spirits," he finished. "I've been hoping to get in a position where I could support her. I almost saw my way clear to doing it, too. But now, the main thing is to keep her from knowing that she lost the money."

"I don't know how you'll do that," she puzzled.

"I know," said Thad. "It's easy, if you'll be good enough to help me. I've saved $4,000. I was going to use it to start my own advertising agency. Now, I'll give it to you for her. When she comes in, would you mind telling her that her stock was sold just before Lucky Boy Lead crashed? At least she'll have doubled her money, and that will give her the laugh on Henry. And she can take her trip if she wants to. Shall you mind telling her? She'll think it was all quite orthodox."

"No, I shall not mind," said Nola gently. "But what about you?"

He flushed. She had caught him in the midst of thoughts that concerned her. He had been remembering that it had taken him three years to save his $4,000, and that it would undoubtedly be an equal length of time before he had that much money again. And he wondered how many other men besides himself were in love with Nola Cartwright, and whether it would be fair for a poor man to urge such a desirable girl to wait for him. He decided reluctantly that it wouldn't be fair.

"That doesn't matter," he said.

It mattered to Nola, who wondered how many years it might be until he could ask her to marry him. For she had made up her mind that this was the one for her. This man. No other.

* * * *

Mrs. Judd met Thad in the library a few nights later, and threw her arms about him even before he had taken off his topcoast. He had been unexpectedly called out of the city during the week, and she had been scarcely able to wait for him to return. She began to talk at once. She was in hilarious spirits.

She wore a new red dinner dress. Against it her restless, skinny little arms were very white. Her gray hair was elaborately waved, her eyes snapped. She smoked and sneezed and laughed, and cooed at Thad that Henry and Margaret had gone out.

"They couldn't stand the thought of spending the evening with a perverted creature like me," she told him happily. "At least, that was the impression given, but I think the thing that really irks Henry is that I got the best of him. I didn't take his advice, and I made a lot of money, and that's an insult he's never had to face until now. Sit down, darling, and I'll tell you all about it. I'm a happy woman, Thaddy. I've made a pile of money in the stock market. I've made $12,000, Thaddy."

She beamed upon him and wriggled, and leaned over to kiss the place where his hair waved back.

"How much did you say you made?" he asked, dazedly.

"Twelve thousand dollars," old Mrs. Judd sang, making a little tune to go with the words.

Thad broke out in a light, cold sweat of nervous shock. There had evidently been happenings of a cataclysmic nature, and somewhere, he felt positive, there had also been a very close shave for the $4,000.

"I'll tell you all about it," said Mrs. Judd, eagerly. "I've never had so much fun in my life. You see, Thaddy, the most wonderful feeling came over me—intuition, really—and I was just positive that if I could buy Lucky Boy Lead I would make money. Henry wouldn't give me my $2,000, so I took $2,000 of his. I don't see anything wrong with that, when he can take mine and pay himself back, do you? But you should hear him! My only salvation, according to Henry, would be to give him my $12,000 to take care of. But don't worry, darling. I'm not crazy twice.

"Well, I took the money and went down to a broker—such a clever man, Thaddy—and he bought Lucky Boy Lead for me, as I told him to do. And my money doubled. My broker and a young lady secretary of his sold out for me, dear, just before the crash came. Wasn't it kind of them to re-

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The Princes of Europe! They Know That the Business of Being Heir to a Throne Is No Joke

Drawn by Austin Jewell

Wanted—*Royal Husbands*

Many of Europe's Princess Would Be Queens, But Few Ever Achieve That Goal, For There Are Not Enough Royal Bachelors to Go Around. With Umberto, of Italy, Marrying Marie Jose, of Belgium, Still Another Eligible Must Be Crossed Off the List.

By C. PATRICK THOMPSON.

WHEN the bullet fired at him by the crazy student member of the Second Internationale went wide of its mark, Prince Umberto, of Piedmont, must have reflected, not for the first time, that this business of being heir to a throne is no joke.

Still, the successor to the headship of the thousand-year-old house of Savoy and the throne of Italy is luckier than most. He escaped the assassin's bullet, which is more than the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Este, heir apparent to the Hapsburg monarchy, managed to do at Sarajevo (Europe paid for that bit of bad luck with some nine million corpses); and he is making a love match as well as a correct alliance—and that is a thing few crown princes achieve.

Incidentally, Prince Umberto has taken from the sadly diminished European pool of eligible girls of the blood royal one of its prettiest and most attractive members, and left the pool that much poorer for the remaining heirs to thrones who, one of these days, may be wanting to fish in it.

The latter may now be counted on the fingers of one hand. Indeed, an eligible princess, peeping shyly forth from the narrow world of royal palace and court circle, would not have to waste much time running over the possible husbands who could promise her a queen's crown.

Inevitably the speculative female eye would first slant westward to the little island in the North Sea, where dwells (as they say in sagas) His Royal Highness Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales and Count of Chester, Baron Renfrew, Duke of Cornwall and of Rothesay, Seignieur of the Isles and Grand Master of Scotland, etcetera, etcetera—the biggest catch of all. Aged 35, but looking younger, and, so far as is known quite heart-free these days.

Any good-looker possessed of vitality, fond of laughter, fun, sport and dancing, intelligent, up-to-date, with a flair for clothes (he dislikes dowdy women) would have a wonderful time with this prince, whose cheeks are bronzed from the wind and sun and whose eyes are clear and sharp. He knows how to enjoy life. He prefers a home to a palace, and has made a real home in the smallest of the royal palaces in London. In the country he doesn't live in state; he now rents Little Court, a general's modern house an hour's motor run from town, alongside a golf course in Berkshire, pending the time when his new country house, which is to be called Fort Belvedere, in Windsor Great Park, is ready.

He is easy, flexible in mind and habit, sensible, and all of his friends are charming, young and good looking, and most are married to charming, young and good-looking women. No blue-stockings in this set, none of the tribe of bankers and financiers whom King Edward (kept short of money by his strict mother while he was merely heir to the throne) cultivated, no arrogant caste-bound militarists in the German royalist manner.

He knows how to guard his health, and how to make the job a pleasure. He is not hunting this winter—he may never hunt again. He always knew he would have to give up his greatest passion sooner or later, but he could not bring himself to make the break until the shock of his father's illness brought home to him in a peculiarly dramatic and poignant way the frailty of human life and the vast issues which hang upon the life of a king, the symbolic keystone in the arch of an empire.

Prince Christian Is a Quiet, Self-Contained Son of the Vikings

But now he flies. He has been spending hours in the air at the Air Force school at Northolt, and, having qualified for his A and B pilot's certificates, to loop the loop. He has just bought a new $3,400 light airplane, with slotted wings and crimson leather cockpit cushions, and has had a private airdrome laid out alongside his new house at Windsor.

He goes through state functions as a soldier goes through a ceremonial parade—not because he likes it, but because it is his duty and a job of work, and it has to be done well. In all, he likes those things which most young people like—games and golf, horses, dogs, jolly dinners with a few friends, the movies, musical shows, bacon and eggs, dances, cabarets, lunching and dining at restaurants, movement—above all, movement.

On the continent the crown prince, who is now betrothed to the daughter of their majesties of Belgium, would probably be voted to the top of the list of eligibles by most aspiring princesses, who might be excused for envying the luck of Princess Marie Jose.

Prince Umberto is tall, handsome, winning, cultured, 25 and light-hearted. Besides, sunny Italy is a pleasanter land than dour Belgium to live in, and Prince Umberto has a very nice palazzo at Turin, where he spends most of his time—he is colonel of a crack regiment garrisoned there. His set are young and gay. He shocked the dowagers three years ago by giving, with his sister, the Princess Giovanna, two dances in the Old Palace at Turin for young unmarried people only—no chaperons allowed.

He had an English nurse, and a distinguished naval officer, Bonelli, for tutor. During the war the advisers of the state took good care to associate the boy heir

with all the fighting forces, and he was sent on long cruises in Italian warships, taken to the station to see the soldiers off to the front, and shared with his father the rigors of military camps. When he was 17 Bonelli took him on a tour of Sardinia, Sicily, Tripoli and Cyrenaisa. Recently the Marquis de Pinedo, hero of the double Atlantic crossing, taught him to fly.

Since he came of age, at 18, rumor has betrothed him to several princesses, but gossip has always returned to the fair-haired Princess Marie Jose, whom he first met 12 years ago in Florence, whither the 11-year-old princess had come from the Ursuline convent in London to put in three years of study.

Years later the two met again in more romantic circumstances at the royal hunting lodge at San Rossore. The princess was now grown up, while Prince Umberto had said goodby to the last of his tutors and had his own establishment at Turin, a bachelor suite at the Quirinal, the king's palace in Rome, and an independent income of two million lire. Two years ago the attaches in the embassies began to lay odds on an eventual marriage when the Belgian princess appeared in public on the arm of Prince Umberto at the wedding at Naples of the Duc de Pouilles and Princess Anne of France.

There was, however, a fly in the ointment, which would not have got in if these had been ordinary lovers. The heir to the throne might hanker after the pretty young Belgian princess, and King Victor Emmanuel and his dark Montenegrin queen might view the proposed match with high favor. But none of these personages were free agents. Two portentous figures dominated the scene: the pope, dictator of the Catholic church, and Mussolini, dictator of the Italian state.

The king never appears on a state or public occasion now without the formidable Duce. Whether that is by his wish or Mussolini's will is neither here nor there. The relations between king and dictator may, however, be suggested by a tale which emerged from the recent Italian maneuvers.

As they watched the maneuvers together the king dropped his handkerchief. The Duce picked it up and graciously restored it. The king began to thank him so effusively that Mussolini, puzzled, inquired if his royal companion bestowed any special value on this bit of fine linen. "Oh, yes," replied the king energetically. "You cannot think how precious it has become to me since it is the only thing left that I am allowed to put my nose into!"

And then there was the pope. The Belgian royal family are good Catholics, while the Italian royal family have for long been under the papal ban. After the assassination of King Humbert in 1900, Victor Emmanuel did not exactly sweeten the relations of the House of Savoy with the papacy by insisting upon the murdered monarch being buried in the Pantheon in Rome. It was suggested by the anti-Catholics when his first son was born four years later that the king should call him the Prince of Rome; but Victor Emmanuel refrained from adding to the sorrows of the church and named his heir Prince of Piedmont.

If Mussolini and the pope could not make a deal it looked as if the lovers would never be able to get married. But after a lot of dickering the concordat was signed. The objections of the pope disappeared. Mussolini was satisfied. And wedding bells are soon to round off the story. Not all royal romances end so happily—or so sensibly.

Spain! An ancient line, the last of the Bourbon monarchies; magnificent castles, a summer palace by the sea at Santanda, the finest game preserves in Europe; a gay, entertaining, very human and pleasure loving mother-in-law, keen on clothes and chic; a handsome, fair, blue-eyed heir (Queen Victoria Ena of Spain was an English princess).

Small wonder that the Prince of the Asturias has at various times been reported engaged—to Prince Ileana of Rumania (that young English-educated girl for whom Queen Marie had great hopes of securing the British heir), to the daughter of the Austrian Princess Marie Christine Salm-Salm, Princess Cecilia, and (when Alfonso XIII paid a visit to his cousin of Italy five years ago) to Princess Giovanna of Italy.

Yet the Spanish heir remains unmarried. He also remains strangely aloof. His father, having accustomed his subjects to expect their sovereign to have his relaxations and plenty of them, is often in Paris and London, shopping, going to the show, dining, running up to Scotland for a deer stalk and house party gayeties with his English friends, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. The Prince of the Asturias, however, is never on these pleasure trips. Nor is he often seen on public occasions in Spain. Is there some mystery here? There is.

The father of King Alfonso had galloping consumption and died before his son saw the light of day. Alfonso XIII himself was born with an affection of the ear. As a child he was so delicate that his life trembled in the balance. Kept away from all boyhood sports, he eventually outgrew this early weakness, and through his manhood has been exceptionally fit and well, able and indeed eager to undertake all kinds of strenuous sports and pastimes, from polo and hunting to long-distance motoring at high speeds.

His first-born son had not, however, been long in the world before it was fairly general knowledge among the courts and chancelleries of Europe that all was not well with Spain's heir. The disquieting rumors gained strength when it became known that a second son had come into the world deaf and dumb, but were somewhat quieted when the world learned that the Spanish heir was being brought up in the normal way of heirs-apparent.

He was taken by tutors to visit factories, dockyards, museums, newspaper offices. He was taught to shoot and ride. At the flying school at Cuatro Vientos, near Madrid, he was initiated into the art of flying by two of the Spanish aces. In 1920 came an event which looked like killing forever these persistent rumors of an obscure and dangerous malady. The prince was to be initiated as a soldier of the 300-year-old King's regiment, the oldest in Spain, created by Philip IV as his personal guard.

The young prince marched with the regiment through the streets, shouldering his rifle like the rest of the men, and went through an elaborate ceremony—attended by the court, parliamentary and diplomatic notables, ambassadors, deputations of garrisons, veterans of the regiment—at the Casa de Campo, swearing fealty as a soldier of the regiment. Keen and watchful eyes were upon him. He came through the ordeal with flying colors. . . . And yet rumor persisted. In 1926 he was reported to be seriously ill.

What is wrong, if anything? Haemophilia, say the gossips. This is a hereditary disease which passes through females to males, often skipping a generation or two. The sufferer is subject to attacks of bleeding which may become fatal as the result of a slight abrasion.

From time to time the Spanish embassy in London has taken official notice of the perennial reports that the heir is not fitted for the kingship. Thus, two years ago, the ambassador issued a statement declaring that the heir "is a young man of remarkable intelligence and social gifts, with all the essential qualities necessary for a sovereign."

Again in the following year the embassy thought it necessary to issue a statement to the effect that the heir had never suffered either from deafness or dumbness, that his speech was perfect, that he possessed a remarkable degree of intelligence and great social gifts.

On the point of haemophilia the statements were silent.

It has for long been common gossip among diplomats that both Primo de Rivera and King Alfonso are agreed on the necessity for a change in the succession, but differ as to the method, the dictator asserting that only a royal decree is necessary, while the farther-sighted king insists upon waiting until the thing can be done in constitutional manner by a bill voted by the Cortes and approved by the king.

The second son, Don Jaime, has been taught to speak, but despite several operations remains deaf. The Spanish law bans the next children, the Infanta Beatrice and her younger sister. It is therefore suggested that the crown should pass to the third son, Don Juan, a bright and apparently sound youngster of 16.

The abdication of two princes, neither of whom has any strong desire to be king, and the substitution of a third son as heir-apparent look easy enough. But there are complications and dangers. If the Prince of the Asturias abdicated and subsequently married and had issue, his children would have a prior claim to the throne over the third son; and these things always lead to trouble, rival political parties seizing upon them for their own purposes.

Meantime the Prince of the Asturias remains in the list of the bachelors.

Denmark may be a small kingdom, but it is an unusually pleasant and safe one, and the Crown Prince Christian, successor to the kingship of Slesvig-Holstein-Soenderbourg-Slycksborg, is a fine, manly young fellow; although a lively girl, fond of society and the limelight, might find him a bit retiring.

He recently ran over to England, dined with the Prince of Wales, lunched with Baldwin and MacDonald and went along to Buckingham Palace for tea with King George and Queen Mary. (Other crown princes cannot do these things quite so casually and informally; but Prince Christian comes from the country and family which gave the lovely Alexandra, King Edward VII's bride, to England.)

Newspaper offices searched their files for a photo of him and couldn't find one. They sent reporters out to report his movements and the reporters failed to spot him. With his bowler hat on the back of his blond Nordic head he went shopping with an equerry in Bond street; and no one—literally no one—recognized him.

This is less surprising when one knows that in his own country he is almost unknown outside of Copenhagen. Whether this is due to shyness, to indifference or to the strong personality of his father, is a point on which various opinions exist.

His father is, anyway, a dominant char-

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Wales Likes the Things Most Young People Like—Games and Dinners and Dancing

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The late Mrs. Gladys Houck

(© by Marceau)
Mrs. Gertie Gorman Webb in her bridal gown.

Charles Webb (By United)

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Dr. Knute Houck

Deaths, Suspicions and Justice

Trio of Mysterious Cases In Which Suspicion Fell On Husband or Wife

SINCE Justice is defined as "the principle of rectitude and just dealing of men with one another" and "the strict and judicial rendering of what is due," it is interesting to note how this principle was applied in the three cases to be narrated today. In each case one certain person—the deceased's closest relative, in fact—was dragged by allegedly suspicious circumstances into the pitiless light of Justice and subjected to a sensational investigation.

In one of these dramas of suspicion the husband was accused of poisoning his wealthy bride. His accuser was the doctor who had treated the wife during her fatal illness. In the second case, a husband and wife disappeared at about the same time and subsequently only the husband turned up alive. The wife had been drowned. In the third case to be considered, the tempestuous domestic life of a supposedly illmated couple culminated in the fatal shooting of the elderly husband, who, according to a witness, accused his young wife before he died.

Let us see whether the accused persons were justly dealt with at the hands of society.

Case No. 1 is that extraordinary drama involving the death of Mrs. Gertie Gorman Webb at the Westchester-Biltmore in 1923.

Gertie Gorman was something of a blueblood—to her misfortune. She was a descendant of the Price and Jennings families of Fairfield, Conn., and of Levi Holden, a lieutenant of Washington's bodyguard and with his brother a founder of the Order of the Cincinnati. Her father was S. Jennings Gorman and her mother had been Gertrude Smith, daughter of Edmund A. Smith, financier.

Grandfather Smith had passed on an estate of several millions of dollars to his daughter. Another misfortune, probably.

The other chief character in the drama was Charles Webb, a small, pudgy man with fat cheeks and a weak voice, whose father, Charles Henry Webb, an author and journalist, had been literary editor of various New York newspapers, had founded the California, first literary journal established in that state, and had published Mark Twain's first book. Charles, Jr., was a graduate of Yale, class of 1897, had served in the Spanish-American War, and made and lost several fortunes in Wall Street, by the time he entered the scene as a suitor for the hand of the Gorman heiress.

That was about 1912, when she was nearing 30 and he 40. The Gormans lived in a house at 226 Madison avenue, Manhattan, opposite the Morgan residence. They had occupied the house for four generations of Gormans. Since infancy Miss Gorman had been leading an excessively sheltered life under the watchful and apprehensive eye of her proud mother.

Mrs. Gorman from all accounts was the type who believes that no man is good enough to become a son-in-law. Plenty of young men had courted Gertie in her youth, but Mrs. Gorman had discouraged every suit and as the years passed she continued to keep her daughter completely ignorant of things girls usually learn while still in their teens.

All of which, according to the daughter's closest confidantes, had a most appalling effect.

Mrs. Gorman opposed Webb's suit, but Webb, it seemed, was one swain who would not be discouraged. He continued to dance attendance upon this super-repressed woman. When the mother died in December, 1920, he was still on the scene.

Married Two Years After Mother's Death.

They were married November 4, 1922.

The reader will note that almost two years passed between the mother's death and the marriage. Miss Gorman, habitually timid and uncertain, from all accounts shrank from marriage for the reason that her mother's influence still exerted its pressure. If she could have done so, Miss Gorman would perhaps have preferred to continue the friendly, platonic arrangement that had been in force so long. But Webb, naturally enough, disapproved, and so finally she succumbed.

The marriage changed Webb's status somewhat, for though his bride continued to manage the numerous realty holdings and construction corporations controlled by the estate, he took a much more intimate part in the family's business affairs. Mrs. Webb was said to be worth about $2,000,000 when she married, most of it in inherited real estate.

We know little of their married life. Various hints appeared in the newspapers after the death, references to her "incredible innocence" and "appalling story of her marital life"—whatever that meant—but so far as the record goes nothing happened that might tend to picture Webb as an undutiful husband. Rather, it was his deceased mother-in-law who was put in an unfavorable light.

So we come to the summer of 1923.

In the middle of August they were in Greenfield Hills, Conn., with Mrs. Webb's aged father. Mrs. Webb planned to renovate her country home which had never been occupied by the family for any extensive period. It was while they were in Connecticut that she first complained of illness. It was this illness that killed her, and plunged her husband into a most ghastly investigation.

According to the reports as gleaned from Webb and other relatives after her death, she began on August 20 to have trouble with her eyes and to find herself becoming tired in the early morning. Webb took her to an eye specialist in New York and then to a physician, who diagnosed her ailment as kidney trouble—the same illness that had killed her mother. She spent five days in Roosevelt hospital and then, after two days in a hotel, went to the Westchester-Biltmore in Rye, N. Y. She seemed to feel much better.

Then she had an attack of pneumonia and called in Dr. William J. Meyer, of White Plains, a more or less casual friend, and a business partner of Mrs. Margaret Johnstone, who had been Gertie Gorman's best friend since childhood. Dr. Meyer saved her from pneumonia, but still she did not get well. He saw that there was something else the matter with his patient, something that eluded all his efforts. Day by day she grew worse until he saw that she was going to die.

Dr. Meyer in a subsequent interview stated that on the morning that Mrs. Webb died, an attending nurse reported to him "that there was a peculiar phase of our patient's condition that had not hitherto manifested itself." The nurse told him, he said, that in all her experience there was nothing to explain why such a condition existed. The doctor decided to make a more complete examination than he ever had before.

He said that in the presence of Mrs. Johnstone and the nurse he went to the bedside and taking Mrs. Webb's hand, told her she was dying. He told her he wanted to ask her some very personal questions. For a long while she hesitated, he said, and then consented to answer them.

"Gertie," he said, according to his story to reporters, "something is the matter with you and I don't know what it is. Something has gotten into your system that is killing you. Think back carefully now and tell me have you any idea what it might be. When you were up in Connecticut did you do any drinking?"

"Yes, a little," the patient murmured.

"You mean you had an occasional highball or cocktail?"

"Yes."

"And would it have been possible for any one to have put anything in those drinks without you knowing it?"

"I don't think so, no."

"How Did It Get Here?" Asked Meyer.

"Well, at any time, in a cup of coffee or cocoa, would any one, do you think, have given you anything without your knowledge?"

"No, I don't think so," she repeated.

"Well, then, in God's name, Gertie, how did it get there?" he cried, according to his story. "Try hard, now, and see if you can remember any time, any place, any circumstance under which anything might have got into your system."

Her head rolled back and forth upon the pillow. The way Dr. Meyer put it, she was "obviously hesitating even in the face of death to tell her secret."

"Remember, Gertie," he prompted her, "you are dying. It is very important that you tell me everything."

Then she reached for Mrs. Johnstone's hand, held it and whispered, according to the doctor, "Margaret knows."

"What was used?" he asked her then.

"Tablets."

"What color were they?"

"Blue, I think."

If this is all a bit mysterious to the reader, we are sorry. One must stick to the record. And one can't promise to make it any clearer.

Gertie Webb died at 4:30 p. m. September 25, 1923. Dr. Meyer reported the death as suspicious to Coroner Edward F. Fitzgerald, his former brother-in-law. Judging from the reports, most of the conversations then and thereafter between Meyer and Fitzgerald were uttered in snarls, for there was no love lost between them.

In fact, there was considerable enmity all around in this case, not only between in-laws and political opponents in Westchester, but between professional rivals as well. It was all very complicated and involved, as cases like these usually are when tidy sum like a couple of million dollars is at stake.

Dr. Meyer stated that he believed Mrs. Webb's death had been brought on by bichloride of mercury poisoning. He said that if no traces of mercury were found in the woman's body he would admit himself in the wrong, but that if traces were found, in no matter how small a degree

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ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER

SINCE you have nothing better to do at the moment, you might as well pause to consider the case of a lady known as Edith. Swiping a line from Robert W. Service, she is also to be recognized as the lady known as loose. Or are we too fresh?

At any rate, Edith might be any one of several thousand damsels in New York who live extravagantly and dress in the mode of the moment—yet have no occupation that is visible to the naked eye. You'll find them lunching at the Ritz, dancing in the night clubs and cheering at the football games. You can meet them most anywhere—if you'd care to.

Edith is one of those mysterious ladies. We might give you her complete name, but there's no occasion for it. This is one of those yarns in which real names might bring forth several libel suits and a good punch in the nose. We don't mind the libel suits—but the punch in the nose doesn't sound so attractive.

Accordingly, Edith is all we will call her. What several other gentlemen have called her should mean nothing to you. . . . .

* * * *

At the present moment, Edith is 27 years of age. Formerly a chorus girl, she came to the conclusion some six years ago that there wasn't much of a future in show business for her. A gentleman from Wall Street was interested in her at the time and she was interested in his bank account. They had a long talk one evening. The following morning Edith rented an apartment on Park avenue and retired from the stage without a single complaint from Equity. .

The routine of life for most of these ladies seldom varies very much. They are forever making new acquaintances among the male sex. Very sweet to all the boys, they can always turn elsewhere in case the boy friend becomes too exacting. Or—in the saddest of all cases—his pocketbook goes back on him.

Unless they are too hard, however, there is always one favored gentleman who turns up during the course of their lives. This man is their heart of hearts—and they will gladly do anything to hold him.

They will wheedle stocks and cash from their sweeties—and then turn the entire thing over to the real love. In nine cases out of ten, the gentleman in question will then take the dough and spend it on some little cabaret dancer who doesn't know that Monday follows Sunday.

That's the Broadway routine, and it s not as bad as it seems on the surface.

But we're getting miles away from our story, which is a very silly thing to do. Let's see now. Where were we? Oh, yes—

The apartment on Park avenue was not quite nice enough for Edith's taste. As soon as possible, Edith gave the air to the Wall Street bird and hit out for Europe, and the Riviera. There she met an old man who thought she was queen of the May. Old Man Riviera, as it were.

This little affair ended most happily for Edith—and most unhappily for the old man. He died. And Edith came into such a large slice of dough that she didn't quite know the right way to spend it.

It didn't take her long to find a way. She was introduced to a smooth-talking gentleman with a waxed mustache. He told her he was a broker—but it wasn't until some time later that she found out that nobody was broker than he was. He showed her a very simple scheme whereby she could double her money. The scheme was progressing nicely when he disappeared. And so did Edith's money. So she had to start all over again.

But there is little use going into Edith's life in such detail. We have given you a rough idea of her career. Let's skip the rest and bring her to the beginning of the year 1929 . . . .—

The month of January, 1929, was a great one in Edith's life. For it was during this particular month that she met THE man. His name, let us say, was Bob.

Edith fell for Bob like a novice hits the ice. The moment she met him, she knew that the inevitable had happened to her. She was in love. In love like a little schoolgirl. She felt like a kid again. She dreamed of Bob and herself as kids. They were walking to school, hand in hand. Under his arm, he carried her books. No, wait a minute. Were they books—or a couple of bottles of Scotch? Oh, well, it was only a dream.

In falling for Bob, Edith got one break that few ladies of her kind ever receive. Bob was a decent guy. He was in the millinery business, and was strictly on the level. He was single, supported his mother, played the Broadway night clubs, spent liberally, was on the job every morning, made naughty eyes at every girl he met and never tried to insult policemen when he was drunk.

Mrs. Robert Hague (Mme. Bobe)

Edith was introduced to Bobby by Madame Bobe, wife of Bob Hague and a regular gal if ever there was one. It was at the Club Lido, we believe, at the time when Fannie Brice was entertaining there. At any rate, they met. And right then and there, Edith knew that her heart belonged to this man.

Bob seemed to like her too. And why not? A decidedly pretty woman, there was little reason why any man should not be attracted to her. They maneuvered matters so that Bob escorted her home from the club. When he left, he had her telephone number and she had his promise to call the following day.

At this particular time, Edith was the sweetheart of a wealthy lawyer in Buffalo. In order to give him a name, we will call him Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown was very much in love with his Edith—and if you talked out of turn about her in his presence, you would be sorry indeed.

You have, then, all the familiar ingredients for the Broadway story. Edith, the worldly girl, in love with Bob, who is a bit smitten with her himself. Mr. Brown, in love with Edith, but unwilling to give up his wife and his social position for her. And Mrs. Brown, seeing nothing and knowing nothing. Maybe . . .

* * * *

As soon as she thought the time was ripe, Edith told Mr. Brown all about Bob, the new gentleman she had met.

"He's just the dearest boy," she explained to the attorney, "you're going to like him a great, great deal.

"The thing that impresses me most about him, daddikins, is that he never gets fresh. Just a perfect gentleman. You're always told me to tell you all about my friends, honey. That's why I'm telling you about this boy.

"I want you to meet Bob, daddikins. Then you'll see for yourself. He's just a nice boy."

Mr. Brown wasn't the least bit suspicious. His trained legal mind quickly told him that if Edith was in love with this Bob, she certainly wouldn't have told him about it. You see what a trained legal mind can do?

He told Edith that he would like to meet this Bob fellow. She told him she would arrange it on his next trip to New York. And the attorney returned to Buffalo in a peaceful state of mind. . . . .

Edith explained the entire situation to Bob. She suggested a plan. He agreed. When Mr. Brown reached New York again four days later, everything was in readiness.

"Let's go to a night club this evening, daddikins," suggested Edith.

"Okay, dear," said Mr. Brown. "But how about this Bob friend of yours? I'd like to meet him. Want to bring him along.

Edith looked at the lawyer.

"I'd much rather be with my big, handsome man," she cooed. "But if you want me to, I'll call him."

A moment later she had Bob on the phone.

"Hello, Bob," she said. "This is Edith. Edith. You remember me. Well, Mr. Brown—a very dear friend of mine—is in town. We're going to a night club and would like to have you join us. Can you make it?"

"I love you, you monkey," retorted Bob promptly. "You know I'll go along with you. Tell that big sap of yours I'll be over in 20 minutes."

Edith hung up the phone.

"Bob was so pleased," she reported to Mr. Brown. "He was sitting home with his dear mother and he hates to leave her. But he says it will be such an honor to meet a man like you that he's coming right over."

Beautiful Katherine Burke

Mr. Brown swelled up with pride. And half an hour later, the three of them left Edith's apartment arm in arm. . . .

They went to the Ziegfeld Roof, which had recently been re-opened. Bob had lugged three quarts of wine with him. As soon as it started working, the two men became firm friends. Mr. Brown, not being a hardened Broadwayite, failed to observe the meaningful looks that passed between Edith and Bob.

Frankly, Mr. Brown was very much impressed with Bob. The head waiter had called him by name. Ruth Etting had nodded to him from the floor. Maurice Chevalier sat at their table for a few moments. Katherine Burke and Evelyn Groves waved to him during the presentation of the showgirl number. Peggy Joyce leaned across from a nearby table and asked Bob why he never called her up any more. Success!

The two men guzzled the champagne. They became a couple of real old pallets. Edith left the table for a moment and Mr. Brown grew confidential.

"I'm just crazy about that girl," he murmured. "And you want to know something? I'm a married man."

"I don't get the chance to see Edith 'soften as I'd like to," the lawyer went on. "She seems to like you. Take good care of her, will you?"

Bob assured him that he would. Then he felt called upon to say something on his own accord. He proffered Mr. Brown a card.

"I'm in the millinery business," he stated. "Any time your wife is in the city, you can send her in to see me. I can probably save her 50 per cent on any hat she wants to buy."

The attorney placed Bob's card in his pocket and thanked him. They sat around for another hour, had a bite at Reuben's and then called it a night. After Bob had departed, Mr. Brown talked to Edith.

"Nice boy," he said to his sweetheart. "I don't blame you for liking him."

Edith put her arms around him.

"See, daddikins?" she cried. "Didn't little Edith tell her big mans that Bob was nice boy?" . . .

When Mr. Brown had gone back to Buffalo, she immediately called Bob.

"How'd you like the big butter and egg man?" she questioned.

"All right," returned Bob, "but I'm a little jealous of him. You know I'm nuts about you, kid."

Edith sighed.

"Honey," she murmured, "there's no one else in this world but you—and you know it. I love you with all my heart and soul. That big walrus doesn't mean a thing." . . .

Life's a funny game. Had it not been for the card that Bob gave Mr. Brown that night on the Ziegfeld roof, there would have been no story here. But Mr. Brown used that card. When he reached Buffalo, he gave it to Mrs. Brown and told her to use it if she cared to.

Being a woman, the "50 per cent off" appealed to her. She was in New York some two weeks later and visited Bob's establishment. One look at her and Bob fell madly in love. To Edith, he was THE man. To Bob, Mrs. Brown was THE woman. In less time than it takes to tell it here, Bob knew he wasn't going to be single man much longer.

And he was right. Mrs. Brown got a Paris divorce last summer. And she and Bob were married just three weeks ago in a small town in Connecticut.

Mr. Brown is heartbroken. He has given up Edith and is devoting himself entirely to his practice. After she had left him, Mr. Brown had made the startling discovery that he loved her very dearly after all.

Edith is looking for a new sweetie who wasn't hurt in the Wall Street crash. She says she's learned one thing anyhow. In the future, when she has two boy friends at the same time, she's going to make sure that they never meet. . . .

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

SHANGHAIED ON A

Captain Hartman Tells of Me
R. L. Stevenson and
Battles With Ma

Second of a Series of "Yarns of a Skipper."

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON entered the life of Captain Howard Milton Hartman immediately after the Samoa hurricane. The story of this great storm is an epic in itself, which trading vessels and three American and three German warships were piled high on the beach. Some of them were total wrecks. The schooner Tahieva, in which Captain Hartman, then a boy, was sailing with Captain Monk, was salvaged with difficulty.

"We got her into deep water," said Captain Hartman, "on April 20, 1889, and sailed up the latitudes to Honolulu.

"At Honolulu every mother's son had heard of the great disaster. They wanted news of it. The old United States warship, the Adams, was lying in the harbor. As we entered we immediately were surrounded by all kinds of craft. Among them was a Kanaka (native) boat that Captain Monk recognized as being the brown king's barge.

* * *

"As this boat approached nearer I saw in it a tall, gaunt man wearing a linen sack suit that hung on his slender figure as if it had been thrown on him. I noticed that he was pulling at the starboard side of his mustache. He looked like a man of some importance.

"He clambered aboard and rushed up to Captain Monk.

"'Gad, you're the man I want to meet!' he exclaimed. 'Now, tell me all about it. Surely it was not so terrible as we have heard.'

"Captain Monk put his hand on his shoulder and said, 'Mr. Stevenson, it's worse than you could have heard. Hardly anything is left.'

Introduced to R. L. S.

"The name, 'Stevenson,' meant nothing particular to me, even when Captain Monk introduced me. I had read none of his books at that time and wouldn't have known he was an author except that the captain made some reference to his writing. It seems that Monk knew Stevenson because the captain knew the master of the Casco, the yacht Stevenson had chartered the year before to take him to the islands.

"Stevenson wanted us to take him right back to Samoa. 'I've made up my mind to settle there,' he said. But Captain Monk said this was not possible and suggested Captain Reed, of the steamer Equator.

"'Come on to lunch with me and we'll talk it over,' said Stevenson. 'Bring the boy. He can go with us to the jamboree at the king's palace this afternoon. I have a boy about his age who will be glad to see him.'

"You must remember that Honolulu at that time was just a quaint, primitive and out of the way place. There were no big hotels. No blinking electric lights. No troupes of well dressed tourists. All this came many years later.

* * *

"Stevenson had no conveyance, so we walked with him up Waikiki beach past some bungalows and native huts. His place was humble. Only three rooms. I noticed that the room at the back had in it a camp cot without springs. In the room where Stevenson appeared to have been working a pile of newspapers and magazines were stacked high on the table. They were covered with ink. It looked as though hens with inky feet had walked over them.

"When we entered Stevenson took one look around and said, in his deep, hollow voice, 'Some one has been here.' A plump woman put her head in the doorway and replied, 'No one has been here. I've just been tidying up.' 'I do wish you'd leave my things alone!' exclaimed the author. 'But I have to dust a little!' was the answer. 'Dust around them, but don't touch them,' he told her. Then he introduced the plump woman as Mrs. Stevenson.

Beetles at Work.

"The walls were papered with the pink sheets of a police paper famous in the eighties. I noticed a slight scratching noise and turned to look. 'Oh, it's only the beetles feeding on Mrs. Stevenson's paste,' said our host. 'She papered the walls and the beetles like to eat the paste.'

"Stevenson's stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, came in and was introduced. 'Take young Hartman and show him around,' said his stepfather. We went out on the beach, where I had seen some native girls dancing. As we were leaving Captain Monk's left eye closed in a heavy wink, 'Have nothing to do with the wimmin, kid,' he advised. On the beach the girls danced around us and hung a wreath of hibiscus flowers about my neck. But we did not stay long, returning to the house.

"'I've never seen so many ants in my life,' Mrs. Stevenson called from the room where she was preparing lunch.

"We had fried bananas, sugared buns and tea. The ants were everywhere. I put a bun up to my mouth to bite it and ants tickled my chin. I had blown them off the top, but hadn't blown them off the bottom.

"Then we had a bottle of champagne. 'The king sends me a case every day or so,' explained Stevenson casually as Captain Monk smacked his lips in anticipation. Then our host called to Osbourne, who had left the table, 'Lloyd, bring me those two books on my desk and give them to the lad as keepsakes.'"

* * *

Captain Hartman still has the two volumes given to him nearly 30 years ago by the author of "Treasure Island." They are Scott's Poems and "Gulliver's Travels."

"I put them in my pocket when young Osbourne and I left for a walk on the beach," Captain Hartman told me. "I already had four pearls that Captain Monk had given me and six gold sovereigns. These were in a little leather bag about my neck.

The Whalers.

"From the beach I could hear the boom of a gun. 'What is that?' I asked Osbourne. 'That's from that vessel over there,' he said, pointing across the water. 'They are after sperm whale.' At the words I could feel my blood tingle and my hair rise in a blend of fear and excitement. I felt a spirit calling. Here was fun and adventure.

"Osbourne lingered on the way to talk to some natives about the jamboree at the king's palace that afternoon. But I went on alone to the landing toward which a boat from the distant vessel was making. Don't think I was green. I was only a lad, but I had been at sea some years. And I had been warned against whalers. Do you think I once thought of those two older men I had left in the Stevenson shack? Or of the younger one I had left on the beach?

"The man who appeared to be in charge of the boat's crew gave me a quick glance as I crowded ahead of the few natives. I stared at him and at his men with fascinated awe. Then one of them said, 'Ever see a whale killed, kid?' I said, 'No.' The man in charge spoke up quickly, 'What ship are you from?' I answered. 'The Iahieva.' 'Ah,' he half mused to himself, 'the schooner that came in this morning.' He added, 'You can hop in here and we'll take you out to the Hidalgo on a visit for a little while.' 'You'll bring me back in time to go with my captain to the king's levee at 3 o'clock, won't you?' 'Sure,' he responded, 'won't we, Bill?' This question was directed at the man who had first spoken. Bill boomed back, 'Sure, kid, we'll bring you back.' I should have been warned—and was not—by the grin that flitted over the faces of the sailors.

* * *

"Away we rowed to the brig Hidalgo, and as we approached I saw a man at the rail smiling down at us. He had a Wallace Beery sort of face. It was flabby. The eyelids were heavy. Something was shining between his lips. He smiled and asked, 'Where did you get the pretty little boy?' 'He is a sailor lad from the Tahieva, and he wants to pay us a short visit,' called back the man who had suggested that I get in the boat. 'A sailor boy—dot iss good!' responded the smiling man at the rail.

"As the whale turned I let him have the lance, full force in a direct throw."

"I couldn't believe he was the captain. He had on a blue denim shirt. The sleeves were rolled to the elbows. The open throat disclosed a chest as hairy as an ape's. Wallace Beery looks at you straight, but I noticed that Captain Osterman always looked at you sidewise. He was looking sidewise when the boat drew close and he shouted, 'Come on, young man, jump up.'

"On the deck great lumps of blubber were strewn all around. A partly dismembered whale was alongside. A chain with a swivel was attached to it, and another chain held it to the bow. The crew with long spades were peeling that whale as one would peel an orange. The ship listed to one side with the weight. She listed so heavily that the deck was almost awash.

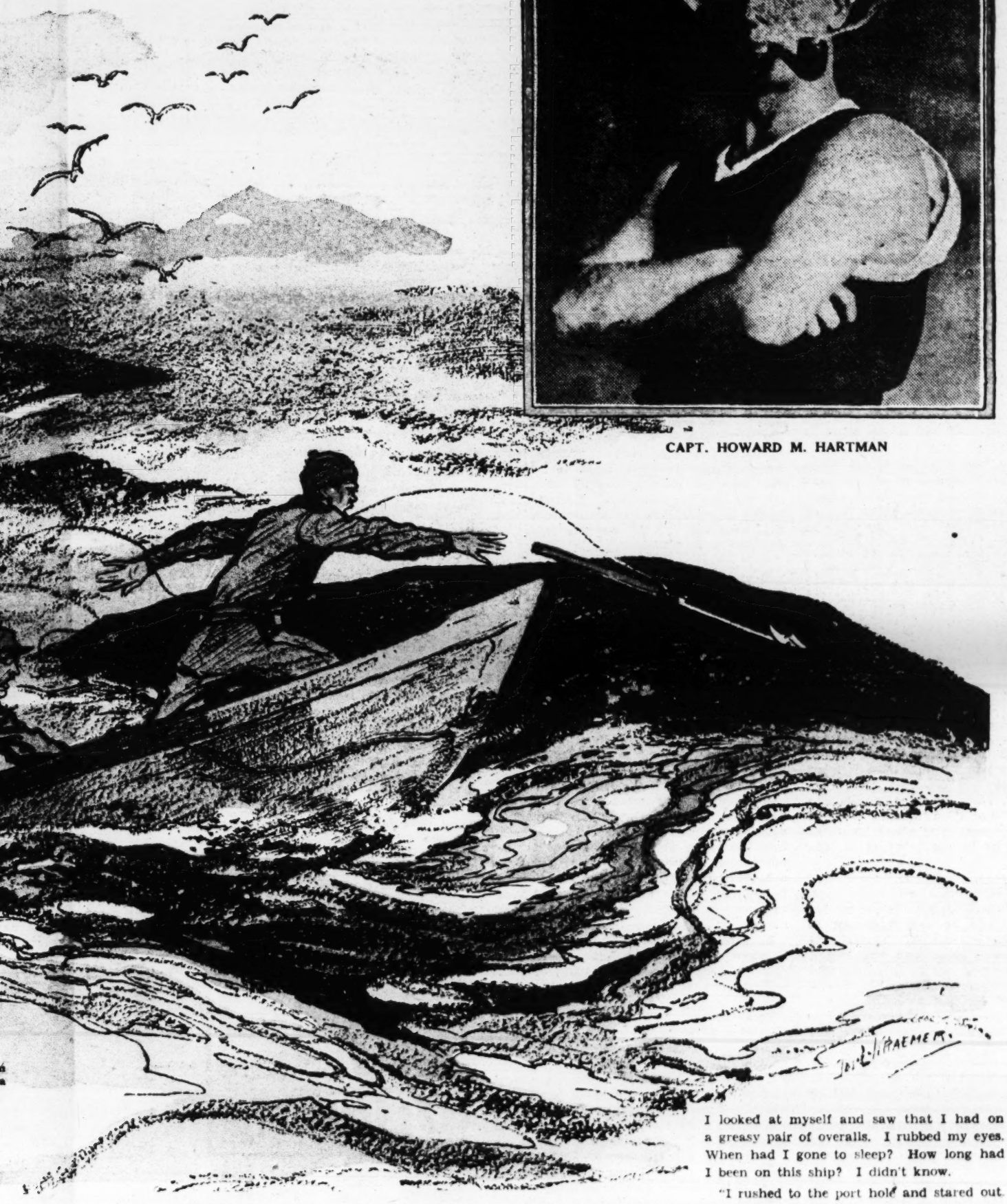
"Myriads of sea birds flew overhead, shrieking. It seemed as though the sky was full of them. Here and there in the water sharks darted.

"The blubber was cut in slabs three foot thick. I watched the scene, enchanted and yet repelled. I must have stood there watch-

A WHALER

——By—— RUSSELL GORE

...of Meeting ...and of Two ...th Maddened Whales



CAPT. HOWARD M. HARTMAN

...a swivel ...in held ... spades ...ld peel ...de with ...hat the ... ...verhead. ...sky was ...e water ... ...ree foot ...ted and ... watch-ing for hours. Suddenly I noticed the angle of the sun. It was low in the sky. And Captain Monk and Stevenson and the brown king's levee flashed across my mind.

Kept on Board.

"'I've got to go,' I said to Captain Osterman. The whole crew must have sensed the humor of the situation, for several paused in their work and smiled.

"'Now, leedle boy,' answered the captain smoothingly, 'you don't suppose ve can stop vurk now joost to put you ashore!'

"'But I've got to be at the king's levee this afternoon.'

"At that, a great guffaw burst from some of the crew. The captain only smiled and, turning to the mate, slowly closed one eye in what reminded me of Captain Monk's wink. 'You rest easy, leedle boy, where ve put you for the night. No boat leaves this ship till tomorrow mornings.'

• • •

"When I woke it was broad daylight. The sun was streaming down through the hatch. There was quite a breeze. The vessel was quite well heeled over. I could hear the running of feet on the deck above. Orders were being given. Sails were being hoisted. I looked at myself and saw that I had on a greasy pair of overalls. I rubbed my eyes. When had I gone to sleep? How long had I been on this ship? I didn't know.

"I rushed to the port hole and stared out. Far across the sea lay Honolulu, a mere speck in the distance. Shanghaied! I had been tricked on board. On board I would remain. Should I get angry? What good would it do me?

"I went out on deck. Captain Osterman was talking to the mate. As he saw me coming he said, still with that smile and that sidewise glance, 'Ach, here comes der fresh blood, Mr. Collins. He belongs to you. Take him.' Mr. Collins, the mate, was heavy set, some five feet eleven high, stoop shouldered and had red-dish whiskers tinged with gray. The gray made them look rusty. He had washed out gray eyes that gave him the look of a shark. He had big thick hands that reminded me of red bananas. He said, 'You belong to me. Now run to the cook's galley and get something to eat before I put you to work.'

"'But I'm supposed to be put ashore today,' I managed to protest.

"'You are supposed to be put to work today,' he shouted. 'Forget that being put ashore stuff!'

"'Yah, forget it!' advised the captain.

• • •

"On my first whaling expedition in a small boat a Portuguese harpooner was pulling the bow oar. Neither God nor the devil warned me that, as he hurled the lance, the whale would start and tow us 40 miles to windward. Our little home, the ship, the only home we had, was left far behind. The whale knew there were too many boats there. He took us out to where he could get a square deal.

"Collins was in charge. He had carefully instructed me in what to do in almost any emergency. There is no question but that every time he went into the whale boat he took fear as a companion. He tried to relieve the high nervous tension of this fear by cursing.

Drowning Man Ignored.

"As we neared the whale Collins shouted at the Portuguese, who stood in front of me. Just then came a great 'kerfloop' of water. The whale had pulled away. The jerk sent the Portuguese flying through the air, over my head and into the water. I could just see his head bobbing astern as Collins roared at me, 'Grab that lance, kid, and let him have it!' We paid no attention to the drowning man.

"The bow was high up in the water and I could look downhill on the mate. 'Wait till you see you can get him,' warned Collins. A German, Schwartz, got scared and cried, 'Gott in him mel, fix 'im, fix 'im.' 'Remember what I've told you, kid,' cried the mate. 'Watch for the turn of his body.'

Hurls the Lance.

"As the whale turned I let him have the lance, full force in a direct throw. I got him right behind the blow hole. He gave one flop. Then went down into the water head first. I felt all jelly around by knees —just as if I had no ankles. The line spun past me, and I thought we were done for.

"But Mr. Whale didn't go down far. He was too badly wounded. He came up and spouted blood. He beat the water into a froth. Birds began to come in flocks. They flew, shrieking, overhead. Here and there the fin of a shark showed in the mill of churning water, streaked carmine with blood. Far off on the horizon line was the brig, following us.

The Whale Gives Up.

"Then the whale turned up its flukes and rolled on its side. It was dead. We towed the carcass to the now rapidly approaching brig.

"'Ach, a goot day's vurk!' exclaimed Captain Osterman.

"'The Portuguese is gone!' snapped Mr. Collins.

"'Dot iss too bad,' said the captain, 'but vot is vun man—and a Portugee at that—against such a nice big vale as this!'

"None of the crew felt badly, either, over the loss of the harpooner. The rule of the whaling ship is that the dead man's share goes to his mates. Of course, they seldom get much of anything, but they're always living in hopes of a square deal.

• • •

"That night was my turn at the wheel. The captain was walking up and down outside. Collins was somewhere about. The wind freshened up. The captain came close to me and shouted, 'Damn you, don't shake that Royal.' He came closer and gave me a box in the ear that made the bees hum around

my head. As he struck I heard something roll in the lee scuppers.

" 'Meester Collins, Meester Collins,' shouted the captain. 'Mine eye is lost.'

"Captain and mate went down on their knees looking for the skipper's glass eye. It had rolled quite a ways and they had a lot of trouble finding it. That glass eye accounted for the captain always looking sidewise—like a chicken sizing you up.

Another Whale.

"Our voyage took us toward the coast of Japan. One day when the weather was pretty thick the man in the crow's nest shouted, 'Whale!' Then along comes the captain and shouts up, 'Where away is dis whale? Speak mitt dot hole you got in your face!' The answer came back, 'Two points on the lee bow.'

"On a whaler you learn to act first and think afterwards. I remembered the mate's bewhiskered face full of words . . . curses . . . commands. The second mate's boat got away first, and ours was close behind.

"As we pulled away I heard the captain's voice calling, 'Two whales.' I guess Collins never heard.

"To me now it is plain what that meant. It meant that there was a cow whale with her calf. It meant that under no circumstances should we go after the calf until we had killed the cow.

"The second mate's boat was ahead. The harpooner got the lance into the calf and about the same time we struck the cow. The calf was young and energetic. He led the way.

A Wild Ride.

"Talk about a wild ride. Our two boats were along side of each other. The calf kept edging over towards his mother. I hoped our line would break. I had heard stories frightened seamen reaching over with a knife and cutting it, regardless of the consequences. I knew that if cow and calf started to mill together they'd get our two boats in a jam and would kill us all.

"The calf was fleeter than its parent. Suddenly it made up its mind that it had gone far enough. It stopped. The cow overran it with a bound, leaving the second mate's boat astern. Then she, too, turned.

Attacked.

"I shall never forget the sight as that whale seemed to decide that this was the thing that had attacked its child. With its clumsy head held high and its mouth wide open it started for the second mate's boat. It didn't have far to go. All we could see was the boat lifting up on a wave and the men falling into the water. I had time to note the bobbing heads among the splinters of the wrecked boat.

" 'Take this steering oar, kid!' the mate shouted at me, and I staggered aft to do as he told me. Out of the corner of my eye I could see two more of the ship's boats pulling away from the brig, far in the distance, and coming toward us.

"The two monsters were milling together in the frothing water where the second mate's crew clung to the wreckage. Our crew kept hauling on the line. As we drew closer I could feel the hair rise on the back of my neck. If I could have run on the water I would certainly have made a record just that moment!

"The mate stood in the bow, lance in the hand. He barked back at me, his eyes glassy with fear, 'Kid, steer straight for the hollow in his back. That's where I'm going to let him have it.'

Driven Home.

"The great flukes, like huge oars of blue steel, were pounding back and forth on the pea-green sea as the mate drove the lance home. I heard the loud smack and suddenly the place where the whale had been was empty. The calf, too, was gone. Myriads of bubbles were coming up in the bunch of tangled line. Collins crouched low in the bow and fixed a bomb on the end of a shaft, in preparation for another attack.

"The third and fourth boats were drawing up astern when the cow broke water some 200 feet below us. Immediately the calf also came to the surface. It is the rule that whales go to windward. Since we were to windward they were coming directly at us.

"For Your Lives!"

"Collins shouted, 'Sweep to starboard—out oars! Give way, you half caste blackguards, if you want to save your lives!' We gave way. But as we turned the whale turned also. It hit our boat square amidships and with a great thrash of his gunmetal flukes shot between the wreckage. A great tub of line shot almost up into my face as I sank in the water.

"But the fourth mate's boat was right beside us and we were quickly picked up. The third mate's boat drove into the battle and killed both whales.

"Then our day's work was done."

Another of Captain Hartman's adventures will appear in an early issue of this magazine.

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Deaths, Suspicions and Justice

Continued From Page Ten.

he would consider himself justified in calling in the coroner.

He was joined in his demand for an investigation by Mrs. Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hunter, of Devon, Pa., an aunt and uncle of the deceased woman who had been with her during the last days of her illness.

The inevitable whisperings about a will added another dark note to the picture, for it developed that Mrs. Webb had made a brief will on August 21, 1923, leaving everything to her husband. But for this will a considerable part of the estate would have gone to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, as well as to friends of the dead woman. Webb therefore found himself lined up against quite an array of disappointed ex-beneficiaries.

According to the Hunters, Mrs. Webb told them before she died that Webb in August had told her she had only 30 days to live and that she must make a new will.

The dead woman's vital organs were turned over to Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, well-known New York city toxicologist, for analysis. Dr. Goettler reported on October 3 that he had found traces of bichloride of mercury.

Meyer Undaunted by Goettler's Finding.

On the next day Goettler announced that the quantity of mercury found in the viscera of Mrs. Webb had been insufficient to cause death.

"It would now seem," said Coroner Fitzgerald, "that suspicion is diverted from a man prominently mentioned as a suspect to another man who has been prominent in the case."

The grand jury heard all the witnesses and on October 22 handed in a sealed presentment to Justice Joseph Morschauser. The report stated that the grand jury had filed a dismissal in the Webb case and added, "ordinarily a dismissal would suffice, but due to the widespread publicity that has been given this investigation, the grand jury feels that further report should be made."

Reciting when the grand jury had begun and ended its investigations and listing all the witnesses, the presentment went on to say: "After a careful study of the testimony we are convinced that the death of Mrs. Webb was due to natural causes. Accusations have been made before this body and through the public press which, if true, would seriously affect the status of Charles Webb, the husband of the deceased.

"We therefore deem it our duty to say emphatically that all these accusations are without the slightest foundation, and we fully and completely exonerate Mr. Webb."

Subsequently Webb got the estate—totaling $1,033,765 gross, and $630,267 net—but nevertheless one must conclude that he got rather a rough deal from society. Dr. Meyer, who died in 1927, one could also sympathize with for ever having mentioned the matter in the first place. It was a deplorable affair from beginning to end.

• • •

Case No. 2 is that of Dr. Knute-Houck, young psychiatrist of Washington, D. C., who also was involved in an investigation following the disappearance and death of his wife, Gladys.

Mrs. Houck, 28 years old, disappeared from her Congress heights home about December 16, 1926. Her husband, who had previously suffered from a nervous breakdown and apparently recovered, told friends that his wife had vanished and that he was going to look for her. For two days he himself was seen no more. Then he was found apparently out of his mind in Hornell, N. Y.

"Dead—dead," he was muttering. "Ten thousand dollars?" And later, when he was questioned he babbled something about, "Trouble? Yes, there was trouble. We all have our troubles, don't we?" He was also reported to have said:

"I was brutal that night. I beat her. I was dirty and contemptible. Then I awoke from a good dream to see her slipping out of the door."

It was recalled that Dr. Houck, carrying a bundle, had approached the proprietor of a drug store over which he lived on the day, or the day after, his wife disappeared, and asked for the porter. The porter was not about and he asked permission, it was said, to burn a bundle. Dr. Houck's strange behavior aroused the druggist's suspicions. He told Houck to leave the bundle on the porch and the porter would burn it later.

When Houck had departed, the druggist, Dr. R. E. Varty, examined the bundle and found shreds of a kimono, a night gown and a blouse. The police identified these articles as having belonged to Mrs. Houck.

Houck admitted, it was said, that he had ripped the clothes from his wife's back, but he couldn't give any clew to her whereabouts. "It would be only a theory, so what is the use of talking," he said. "I can't see through mountains and ledges, can I?" He insisted that he loved her and wanted to find her, but intimated that if he knew where she was, he would keep it to himself.

The police began searching the Potomac river.

Mrs. Houck was still missing in March, 1927, when Dr. Houck was released from Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he had been under treatment. He went to Wisconsin to stay with his mother, pending further developments in the search for his wife. By now the police had become fully convinced that the woman was dead, though they did not accuse Houck.

The long search ended on March 23, when the body of Mrs. Houck was found in the Potomac. It was identified by calling cards on her person. An autopsy revealed no marks of violence. Houck, who was visiting a cousin in Albany, Ore., at the time, was held in Oregon pending the action of the coroner's jury in Washington. It was argued that the authorities had no right to bring him back to the capital so long as there was no evidence that a crime had been committed.

On March 29 the coroner's jury decided that Mrs. Houck had been drowned under circumstances unknown.

Houck was therefore set free and the case ended.

Case No. 3 concerns the marriage of Oliver Beardslee, elderly scion of an old colonial family, to 24-year-old Gladys Foster, former telephone operator, and the strange happenings on the night Beardslee died with a bullet through his head.

Oliver Beardslee, of Bridgeport, Conn., was another sheltered child who never was able to call his soul his own until after his parents died. He was a spinisterish old man before he was 40, known as a woman hater—stooped, sallow and bitter. But after his parents died in 1926, when he was 48, he announced that he was "going to see life" and he proceeded to sow wild oats with all the abandon of a 20-year-old undergraduate.

His inheritance consisted of the family homestead in Bridgeport, $100,000 cash and a lot of inhibitions. He got rid of the cash and the inhibitions with startling rapidity.

Oliver fastened his affections upon young Gladys Foster, a golden-haired ex-telephone operator. Among other things, he gave her an expensive limousine with a liveried chauffeur. One day in August, 1926, the chauffeur drove the two of them to the municipal building in New York and Gladys Foster became Mrs. Oliver Beardslee.

Riotous Parties at the Old Homestead.

If anything, life speeded up after the marriage. The Beardslees gave innumerable riotous parties in the old homestead. Life became so hectic, in one way or another, that finally Oliver went to live in a hotel in Bridgeport and started an eviction action against his wife, who continued to occupy the ancestral mansion on King street.

Next, he started divorce proceedings, and at about the same time some friends applied to probate court and had John C. Wilcoxson appointed conservator of the estate.

Early in 1927 Mrs. Beardslee filed suit to recover $25,000, alleging non-support and abandonment. In April they reached an agreement—Beardslee was to pay her $1,000 and she was to release him from all claims and leave the house by June 24, when she was to get another $1,000. That date came and passed. She remained in the house on King street. They became reconciled.

They took up life together again just about where they had laid it down except that there was less cash than before.

Beardslee passed from the scene on April 25, 1929.

Early on that morning Mrs. Beardslee staggered up to Patrolman Robert Nairn, on duty near her home, and asked him for change of $5, as she wanted to make a telephone call. "I want to call a doctor," she said. "My husband just shot himself!" The officer accompanied her back to the house after she made the call.

Beardslee was lying in his night clothes on the floor of the bathroom. There was a bullet hole in his left temple. He was still alive.

He died later in the day at the Bridgeport hospital, but he had a brief period of consciousness before he died, according to the police. In that brief moment, according to the police, the dying man told Detective Sergeant Patrick J. Flanagan that his wife had shot him. The wife was accordingly taken into custody.

Mrs. Beardslee denied that she had killed her husband. She said the reason he was shot in the left temple was because he was left-handed. She admitted that they had been quarreling. She said Oliver had been drinking a great deal.

Medical Examiner H. Lebaron Peters disputed the suicide theory. He asserted it would have been impossible for such a wound to have been self-inflicted.

Subsequently, however, the police said they had been unable to uncover evidence to support Beardslee's supposed charge against his wife. In the coroner's inquest the widow told a story that proved somewhat heart-rending to Coroner John J. Phelan, for she wept as she told how Beardslee had slapped her face and punched her nose and thrown a plate at her on the night of the tragedy.

Circumstances in Mrs. Beardslee's favor, as brought out in the inquest, were her prompt action in giving the alarm, the difference of opinion between Officer Flanagan and Robert McGee, hospital orderly, as to the dying man's mumbled statements, expert testimony showing that Beardslee could have fired the shot, testimony that the gun was so sensitive to trigger pressure that it might have been discharged accidentally, and the widow's apparent frankness and sincerity.

On May 2 Coroner Phelan exonerated Mrs. Beardslee of all responsibility and consequently all charges were dropped.

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

History of Banking in America

By J. Carroll Mansfield

IN THE TRADE THAT WENT ON BETWEEN THE EARLY AMERICAN SETTLERS AND THE INDIANS NO MONEY EVER CHANGED HANDS. CORN AND FURS WERE BARTERED FOR CLOTH, KETTLES AND AXES. EVENTUALLY THE BEAVER SKIN BECAME THE STANDARD OF VALUE

IN COLONIAL TIMES THERE WAS ALWAYS A SHORTAGE OF COINS IN AMERICA. THE KING OF ENGLAND PERMITTED THE COLONIES TO ISSUE THEIR OWN PAPER MONEY, BUT FORBADE THEM TO MINT COINS. IN THEIR TRADE AMONG THEMSELVES THE COLONISTS OFTEN MERELY SWAPPED ONE ARTICLE FOR ANOTHER.

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE NO BANKS IN AMERICA BEFORE THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, THERE WERE A FEW COMPANIES THAT ISSUED NOTES FOR USE AS CURRENCY, SECURED BY MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE. —•

THE FIRST REAL BANK IN THE UNITED STATES WAS THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA, FOUNDED IN PHILADELPHIA BY ROBERT MORRIS IN 1781, THE CLOSING YEAR OF THE REVOLUTION. —•

IN 1784 THE FIRST STATE BANK WAS CHARTERED IN MASSACHUSETTS. SOON AFTERWARDS STATE BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED IN NEW YORK AND VERMONT —•

IN 1789 CONGRESS AUTHORIZED THE CREATION OF A TREASURY DEPARTMENT ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON, FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, CONGRESS ADOPTED A CURRENCY BASED ON THE DECIMAL SYSTEM WITH THE DOLLAR AS THE MONEY UNIT.

A GOVERNMENT MINT WAS ESTABLISHED IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1791 HERE, IN OCTOBER OF THE FOLLOWING YEAR, THE FIRST UNITED STATES COINS, - HALF-DIMES - WERE MADE —•

HAMILTON, A STALWART ADVOCATE OF A STRONG CENTRAL GOVERNMENT, URGED THAT A NATIONAL BANK BE ESTABLISHED TO GUARD PUBLIC FUNDS AND LEND MONEY TO THE TREASURY. IN 1791 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES, WAS CHARTERED.

THE NEW BANK WENT INTO OPERATION WITH A CAPITAL OF 10 MILLION DOLLARS, OF WHICH ONE-FIFTH WAS SUBSCRIBED BY THE GOVERNMENT. THE BALANCE WAS RAISED BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION WITHIN TWO HOURS. THE BANK WAS LOCATED IN PHILADELPHIA WITH BRANCHES IN OTHER CITIES

THOMAS JEFFERSON, SECRETARY OF STATE, AND HIS SUPPORTERS VIGOROUSLY OPPOSED THE NATIONAL BANK SYSTEM, DECLARING THAT IT GAVE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POWER THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN RESERVED FOR THE STATES AND THE PEOPLE.

(Copyright 1929 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

THROUGHOUT WASHINGTON'S ADMINISTRATION JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON QUARRELED OVER THE BANK "LIKE TWO GAMECOCKS." IN 1811 THE RENEWAL OF THE BANK'S CHARTER BECAME A POLITICAL ISSUE THAT LED TO A LONG AND HEATED DEBATE IN CONGRESS.

BY THAT TIME THE POWER OF HAMILTONS PARTY (THE FEDERALISTS) WAS RAPIDLY WANING, AND THE OPPONENTS OF THE BANK WERE ABLE TO BLOCK THE RENEWAL OF THE CHARTER.

STEPHEN GIRARD, A PHILADELPHIA FINANCIER, BOUGHT THE ASSETS OF THE FIRST BANK OF THE UNITED STATES AND CONDUCTED IT AS A PRIVATE INSTITUTION UNDER A PENNSYLVANIA CHARTER.

IN 1812 GIRARDS BANK LOANED LARGE SUMS TO THE GOVERNMENT TO FINANCE THE SECOND WAR WITH ENGLAND.

CARD 13

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By LUTHER FORD—

INSTALLMENT VI.

RANELEIGH glanced toward the living room as they entered.

"Nobody home," said Kent, laconically.

"They've all out?"

"Yes. The nurse, too. Darlton summoned the ladies to his office this afternoon."

"Why did he do that?" Ranleigh was taken aback.

"Because I sked him to do it," said the investigator. "I wanted the house cleared for a thorough search. The sergeant's been at work for an hour. Good man, Black."

The good man at that moment popped his head out of a door at the rear of the hall.

"Look here, Chief. I've got something to show you that will make your hair curl."

Black ushered them into a large kitchen, its white enamel bearing gleaming witness to Aunt Harriet's high standards as a housekeeper, and brought up before a door.

"Here," he announced, with a flourish, "is where the party that pinch the letters went through."

Kent followed the sergeant, and Raneleigh, trailing after, lost sight of both. He groped his way into a closet, quite windowless, that ran half the length of the kitchen.

"O, Raneleigh," came Kent's muffled voice. "This is worth the price of admission."

A narrow door, two feet wide at most, swung before him and he emerged in Gilmore's bedroom. He wheeled, bewildered, but Black had shut the door behind him, and he saw only the panel painting of the Chinese woman which he had always disliked.

"Pretty good, eh!" exulted the sergeant, as pleased as a child over a conjurer's trick. "The picture was put there to hide the door, and I'll say they made a neat job of it. The frame overlaps all 'round and goes to the floor. If I hadn't nosed to the end of the musty den I'd have missed it."

"Let me have your flash." Kent stepped into the closet. "The door was nailed on this side, eh? And the nails were recently drawn and then replaced. You can see it with half an eye. Notice this one." He turned the powerful light on the wall. "It splintered the wood. And look at the paper. That shows."

"It didn't get by me," said Black, with pardonable pride.

The walls were lined with large sheets of wrapping paper, but the sheet which had covered the door had been carefully caught back.

"Good work, Sergeant," said Kent, returning to the bedroom. Let's hear what you did."

Black complied with gusto.

"I was going through the premises, according to your order, Chief, and when I struck that kitchen closet and found how deep it was I realized that I was next to this room where Gilmore slept. I ran my hands along the wall this-a-way, hardly expecting to find anything. I guess I must have had a hunch without knowing it. Anyway, I felt the panels of the door."

"Through the wrapping paper?"

"Yes. Those big sheets, you'll notice, cover the whole wall on the bedroom side. The wall toward the kitchen is lined with old fashioned wall paper." He turned his light into the closet. "The sheets were tacked at the edges, you see. Well, I pulled the tacks of the center sheet and there was the door. It was fastened with six tenpenny nails." He fished in his pocket and produced an envelope. "Here they are."

They examined the nails.

"Look innocent enough, don't they?" said Kent. "Go ahead, Sergeant."

"When I examined the center sheet of paper, Chief, I discovered that it had been lately taken off and put back. There's a faded mark at each edge of the paper that it overlapped. Let me show you." The three huddled in the closet while he proudly demonstrated his acuteness. "You can see that it doesn't extend by an eighth of an inch as far over as it did when it was first tacked. I haven't touched this end of the sheet. It's just as I found it."

"Good work," said Kent again, retreating to the less stuffy atmosphere of the bedroom. "Beyond a doubt the door was opened recently and the person who opened it stole the letters."

Raneleigh was clutched by a vague yet terrifying apprehension. These revelations —the disappearance of the letters, Aileen and her aunt decoyed elsewhere, the intensive search of the house, the discovery of the hidden door—what did they all mean?

Sergeant Black suggested one interpretation.

"An inside job," he pronounced, with finality and satisfaction. "And, if you ask me, it was the Chink who pulled it off. It stands to reason. He was Gilmore's valet and took care of his rooms. That Chinese picture probably meant a lot more to him than it does to us. He'd look it over as he dusted it and he'd find the door behind. Then, when somebody made it worth his while, he sneaked in from the kitchen, copped the letters, passed them over, got his money, and hit the trail for God knows where."

"That's plausible," said Kent. "Yet, on the other hand, the person who wanted those letters might have been afraid to trust a Chink. It isn't beyond the bounds of possibility that some one on the outside did the trick."

Raneleigh saw a knowing glance pass between them, and it flashed over him that these hard boiled realists suspected that one of their own guard might have taken a bribe to look the other way. But Kent was instantly off on a fresh lead.

"Mr. Raneleigh," he said, with an eager glint in his eye, "could Saranoff have known of this door?"

"I doubt it."

"She came here, didn't she?"

"Only a few times. Tony put his foot down and made her stop it. I can speak positively because he told her in my presence to cut it out."

"Where did this occur?"

"On Hollywood boulevard. We ran across her suddenly, and he snapped it out."

"He was sore?"

"Yes. Tony's sister, you see, had caught a glimpse of Saranoff, as she left here the day before, and was excited over it."

"Why did Saranoff's call excite Miss Gilmore?"

"She wanted to get acquainted with her. Like most girls, she's keen on movie stars."

"Isn't she a little keener than most girls."

"Very likely. She's played a few minor parts and hoped to make a name for herself in the films."

"She's a good looker. Why didn't Gilmore push her? He must have had the pull."

"O, yes; he had the pull. But he wanted her to avoid certain associations. He hoped to launch her with the right people."

"Who wouldn't expect her to play the game, as the saying goes in Hollywood?"

"That was, no doubt, one of his reasons for caution."

"And so the launching never came off! How did she feel about it?"

"Disappointed, naturally." Raneleigh was again made aware that, in this man's eyes, Aileen was a factor to be studied. "But she thoroughly understood Tony's point of view. She knew that he'd do all he could for her when the chance came. They were devoted to each other."

Kent abandoned this digression.

"The fact remains that Saranoff did come here. And now, how about Hartley? He was in and out of the house like yourself?"

"Yes. He came often."

"Slept here now and then, perhaps, after a big night."

"Probably. He and Tony were intimate."

"Then he may have known of that door," said Kent. "And he may have told Saranoff about it."

"Since the murder! How could he?"

"Easily enough. She hasn't called at the jail, but she's seen Boggs and Boggs sees Hartley. Guard or no guard, he could slip that information to the learned counsel for the defense and, believe me, the oily old shyster wouldn't stick at passing it along. I wouldn't put anything by him. Sometime I'll take a day off and give you my unexpurgated opinion of criminal lawyers. Yes, she could have heard about this door, either before or since the killing. If there was anything incriminating in her letters she'd be desperate. She'd use any means, bleed any amount, to get hold of them."

"Sure," chimed in Black. "And I'll bet my wad she hired the Chink to do it."

"I'm not so reckless, Sergeant," Kent drawled. "But I want the Chink and you're the man to find him."

Black nodded.

"I'll head for Chinatown as soon as I fix things as they were. Hadn't we all better vamose? It might make the ladies nervous to find us here."

"They won't even start for home until I phone," said Kent in his competent way. "I left word to have them detained until I gave the cue. I'll call the office after I date up the charming Saranoff. Better go with me, Raneleigh, and see that I don't lose my heart and head."

"I'll be outside."

Waiting on the veranda, he filled his lungs with fresh air. Then Kent appeared with his lips pursed and his eyes thoughtful.

"Well, Raneleigh," he exclaimed, for once showing excitement. "they had a juicy piece of news for me at the office! Saranoff's been trying to get me on the phone. They wouldn't tell her where I was, of course, and finally she spilled her story to Darlton. It seems she had a surprise in her fan mail today. Her letters to Gilmore were returned."

Raneleigh's jaw dropped.

"Saranoff's own letters—the one's she wrote Tony—were returned to her?"

"Yes. By mail. Can you beat it!"

"But what the devil does it mean?"

"I'm no clairvoyant," said Kent. "Anyhow, she's at home and pining to see me. Let's go."

They drove the greater part of the way in silence, but as they neared the actress' estate, which topped a hill for all the world to see, the investigator came out of his brown study with a snort.

"It's a crazy universe, Raneleigh. Think of a little guttersnipe piling up all that kale!"

"Was Saranoff a guttersnipe?"

"Did you think she's a Russian princess?"

"No," he smiled. "I lost faith in press agents at my first circus which didn't come up to the posters. I know that Selma's a New York east sider, but I never heard that she climbed from the gutter."

"Neither have I," said Kent. "As a matter of fact, she was a child of the tenements and pigged it in a couple of rooms with half a dozen other brats and the old folks, who were garment workers. Her last name is really Saranoffski, and she was christened Anna. The director who put her across in pictures changed it to Selma and dropped the ski. But she traveled a rough road before she met him. Anna Saranoff was clerking when she and another girl got up a sister act, which they tried out one amateur night in a dump that mixed movies and vaudeville, and she was so good that the promoter passed her along to the manager of a cabaret. By and by she horned into a road show that went on the rocks in Denver. Somebody, for the usual consideration, I guess—staked her as far as Hollywood. The rest she's done herself."

"In all fairness, I think she's done a good deal."

"I'm not disputing it. What riles me is her pretending to be something that she's not."

"She's an actress, remember. She may believe it herself."

"But she knows damned well that she's

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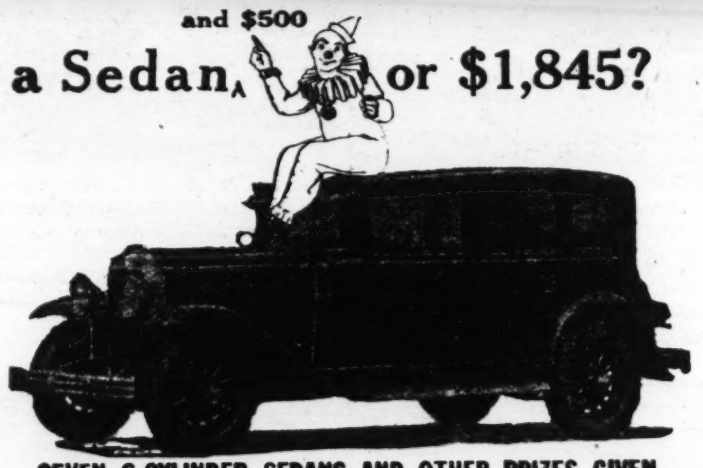

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not the granddaughter of a prince by a morganatic marriage. Yet I've seen a photograph of her—the Sunday papers published it—wearing ancestral jewels. Ancestors, hell! Why, her people got out of Russia to escape a pogrom. They hit the border just two jumps ahead of the cossacks."

They entered the grounds through an elaborate gateway and climbed flowering terraces by a winding drive that at every turn revealed a new vista of mountains or plain.

"I hear the landscaping nicked her roll for thirty thousand," said Kent. "What the house cost only the architect knows and I reckon he's ashamed to tell."

A flight of arches joined the front wings of the main structure and enclosed a court where lofty palms stood sentinel over a shallow pool. Perched on the tiled border, fishing rod in hand, was a bright colored and bewhiskered gnome which plainly owed its strange existence to an art impulse beyond the Rhine. This, he inferred, was Selma's contribution.

A footman in a frogged uniform admitted them to a vast hall and, with all the dignity of an archbishop, ushered them into a drawing room, still more vast, which opened on another patio, another pool and yet another terra cotta gnome angling for fish he would never catch.

The room was noble in its proportions. The hooded fireplace was superb. But surely, if the architect ever set foot in this house of his dreams, he would go stark mad as he gazed upon its furnishings. Only the ceiling, fortunately out of reach, had escaped Selma's devastating touch. Chairs, tables, consoles, piano, glittered with gilt. The lampshades dripped silks and laces. The floor was littered with cushions of every hue known to nature and the dye pot. Jars in which the tallest of the Forty Thieves might have hidden stood in all four corners. The walls suggested an auction room, so crowded were they with paintings and tapestries. The latter were unmistakably machine made. And so, Raneleigh saw at a glance, were the pictures.

Kent was agape before a full length portrait of Saranoff herself, posed beside a Russian wolfhound.

"I want a dog to look like a dog," he declared. "Now that beast, which is a cross between a sheep and a kangaroo—"

He abruptly desisted from criticism. Saranoff, with the wolfhound at heel, stood in the doorway. She was dressed in deepest black and, as she advanced, Raneleigh noted that she wore no make-up. She looked twice her age, haggard, ghastly, and, against the dead white of her skin, her red hair fairly burned. She went straight to Kent and thrust an untied parcel in his hands.

"There they are!" she exclaimed, her voice vibrant. "Just as they came. And the wrapping. Drugstore paper, isn't it? No writing. Whoever sent it cut my name from a newspaper and patched together the address in the same way. Weren't they sly, Mr. Kent? Did you ever see anything like it?"

"Often. It's an old trick. I'll take charge of this wrapper. I may have use for it. You'll have to let me keep the letters, too."

"O, must I?" she protested. "I don't want to give them up. There's not a thing in them that will do you a bit of good."

"I'll be the judge of that," he said curtly, his eyes boring into hers. "There are the letters you wrote Gilmore?"

"Of course."

"And they came back to you through today's mail?"

"Yes, Mr. Kent. In the first delivery. Can't you have the package traced? Wouldn't the collector who picked it up remember it?"

"Maybe you'll save us the trouble. On the level, didn't you send these letters to yourself?"

"How can you think I'd do such a thing?" she returned plaintively. "How could I do it? How could I get them?"

"You wanted them, didn't you? You weren't at all keen on having them found among a murdered man's effects?"

"I wanted them while Tony was alive. I asked him for them again and again. I don't know why he kept these foolish little notes—unless he cared more than he ever showed."

Kent laughed shortly.

"Don't pull the sob stuff. He cared about as much as you cared."

Raneleigh saw her mouth twitch, but she made no retort.

"No answer to that, eh?" taunted the investigator.

"Yes," she replied. "Tony meant more to me than any one knows."

"More than Hartley "

"It was different."

"Hartley wanted to marry you and Gilmore wouldn't—was that the difference?"

Her eyes filled.

"Why do you try to hurt me, Mr. Kent? I've never done you any harm." She faced Raneleigh. "You haven't been here before."

"Was I asked?" he rejoined.

"You must have known, as Tony's friend, that you were welcome. I'm glad you came. Friend's are scarce these days. They're afraid to come, I guess. Won't you sit down? Both of you? We'll have some tea."

"Tea!" Kent again jerked out a derisive laugh. "When did you take to that drink?"

"I always have it when I'm home."

Saranoff pushed a button before they could decline and the footman, as if he had awaited her summons, trundled in a gilded tea wagon, stood at attention while she poured and, with his sacerdotal air,

"Yes," she replied, "Tony meant more to me than any one knows."

handed round the cups and sandwiches and little cakes. The wolfhound, which had hitherto superciliously ignored the callers, now posted himself at Kent's knee and watched every bite with melancholy eyes.

"Here, Boris!" said his mistress, extending a cake. "Don't tease the gentleman. Can't you see he doesn't like dogs?"

"O, I like dogs," Kent assured her, with heavy emphasis. "What did you call him?"

"Boris."

"I thought you said Borax. I suppose you had a herd of these animals on your Russian estate?"

Selma dismissed the footman with a nod.

"I hadn't any Russian estate, Mr. Kent. I guess you know that."

"You bet I do. And I know you never saw Russia. How's Hester street these days?"

Her green eyes began to smoulder.

"I haven't seen it lately."

"Nor your family?"

"I see them when I go to New York. They live on Morningside Heights."

"Some rise in the world! But you have room enough here for all the brood. Why don't you bring them out?"

"They wouldn't be happy."

"You mean you wouldn't, don't you?"

"I meant just what I said."

"But you didn't say all you mean. You think the old folks might not approve of some of your doings? You think you'll leave them a few illusions?"

Saranoff's gaze took fire.

"Have you ever lived in a slum, Mr. Kent?"

"Not me! I was born in Yonkers."

"Did you ever work in a sweat shop? No, you wouldn't ask such questions if you had. Well, I have," she went on, her words coming in a rush. "As soon as I could thread a needle I did my share. Shirts—thousands of shirts—I've handled. They were all over the place we called home. God only knows what you'd call it! A stinking hole, I guess. And you wouldn't have cared for the street—full of pushcarts and dirt. And noise! Why, the racket would have driven you mad! Sleeping three or four in a bed—that's another treat you missed in Yonkers. Or on a fire escape or the roof when nights were hot. I suppose you've had some shoofly in New York prying into my life there. Well, I'll save you further trouble. I wish you had to stay one week in those rooms where we lived for years. We kept them as clean as we could. Maybe you think it's play to scrub and cook when you're so tired you want to die! I had to do it when I worked at home. I came back to it nights from every job I held outside. Artificial flowers! They came next. I've made them by the ton and I wouldn't wear one of 'em now on a bet. I got so sick of the damned things that I quit the factory to sling hash. It was a cheap joint down near Brooklyn bridge. Truckmen and bozos like that would come in and stoke. Nobody ever tipped. It seemed like heaven when they took me on in a good restaurant uptown where some white collar spendthrift would slip me a nickel or a dime. I wonder if those big souled Astorbilts blow their money on my pictures? Yes, hustling trays is a swell job. You feel some days as if you could never swallow another mouthful. Maybe that's why I'm still thin. And your feet—how I escaped fallen arches is a miracle! Then I went to clerking in a Grand street five and ten. That was a little better. The manager was human and let us roost on a stool once in a while. Not in the holiday rush, though. Merry Christmas! That's a hot line. I was so merry one day that I dropped in my tracks and got a free ride in an ambulance. Yet the next day I was up and at it. I didn't take things lying down. If that was my way I wouldn't be where I am. But don't you think for a minute, Mr. Kent, that I'm ashamed of those times or my people. I've been back to every place where I worked. I've climbed the four flights to those rooms where I used to live. Ma went with me an—honest to God!—she was homesick. If that's how she feels about Morningside Heights, do you suppose she'd get a kick out of this? She'd be miserable. And so would poppa. I've given them everything they want. The kids, too. They're getting a better education than I had. But as for bringing them out here—you're crazy."

Her headlong story reached Raneleigh. She seemed so passionately in earnest. For once he thought her absolutely sincere. But Kent remained throughout cooly watchful.

"Too bad you're separated from the dear ones," he drawled ironically. "You must be awful lonesome here in your palace."

"I am—sometimes."

"Then why did you build it?"

"Why does a bank stick up granite columns in front and slather marble about inside?" countered Selma. "I have to live up to my position. My public expects it."

"Good publicity, eh? What do you think of the other sort you're getting?"

"I hate it," she cried vehemently. "The papers are full of lies about me. Why aren't you doing something to stop it? They'll ban my pictures if it keeps up. My career will be ruined." She checked herself and ended on a note of poignant grief. "O, it's Tony that matters! I adored him."

As they drove away Kent vented his skeptical disgust.

"Black dress—tea—domestic stuff! That doesn't fool me. Boggs has been coaching her."

But, even if Kent were right, Raneleigh could not see that they were the wiser. What if Knowlton Boggs had advised his client to subdue her flamboyance? Any shrewd criminal lawyer would have given her such counsel. And why, if he had connived with Saranoff for the return of her letters, should she call up the district attorney's office? If she had been frantic to lay hands on them, wouldn't she have burned them at once? Possibly she had burned the two or three that mattered. Damned clever if that was the explanation. He wrestled with the whole baffling riddle till the small hours and again turned in with brain awhirl. What a day!

Yet Thursday was still more hectic. With breakfast came newspapers. He had sworn that he would not read the published accounts of the case, but he devoured them in spite of himself. Could Aileen refrain? Had her aunt kept them from her? He was haunted by her desolate image as he had last glimpsed her, and cudgelled his wits for a plausible excuse, some business relating to her inheritance which would serve as a pretext for seeing her. None that would pass muster with Mrs. Barnett occurred to him. She had made it clear that he was in the way. Then the clock on the mantelpiece gave him an inspiration. It was Aunt Harriet's custom, he knew, to do her own marketing and she had been wont, in her methodical fashion, to go about it always at the same hour. This was the hour. Hoping that the girl herself might answer, he took up the telephone. It was the nurse's unemotional voice, however, that greeted him. He asked to speak with Aileen. She calmly bade him hold the wire. He heard her retreating steps and then other steps less deliberate.

"What is it?" came tersely from Mrs. Barnett.

"It's Arthur," he said, swallowing his disappointment.

"I know it's you. What do you want of Aileen?"

Candor seemed best.

"I thought she might be well enough to talk with me herself."

"She isn't. I'll take the message."

"Give her my love."

"Is that all you had to say?"

"No. Wouldn't a drive in the country—"

"I told you the other day that we've no time for gadding about. Haven't you anything else to do?"

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(To be continued.)

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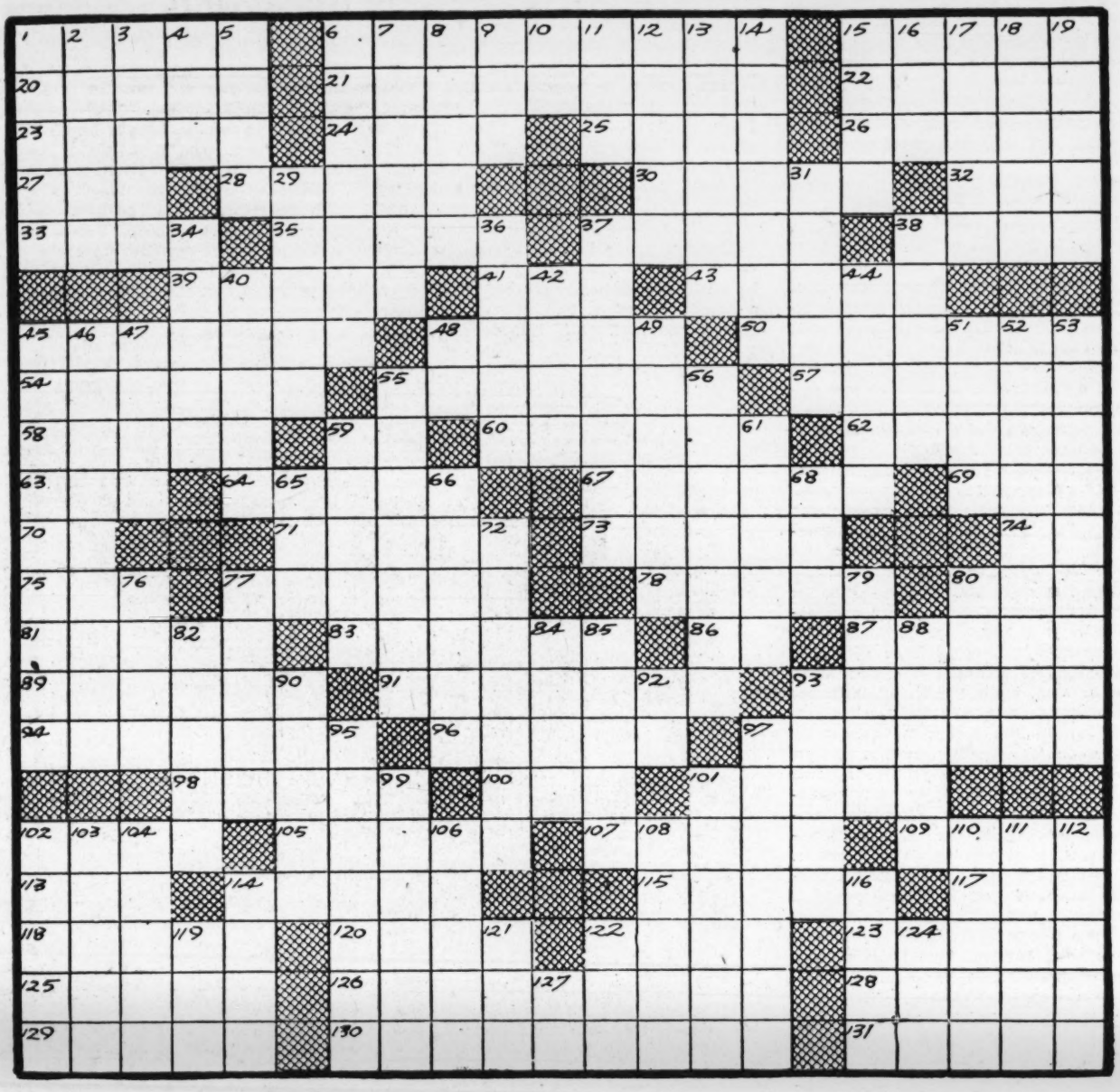
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Isabel Abild



ACROSS

1 Unit of weight.
6 Sea bird.
15 Pertaining to an ecclesiastical dignitary.
20 Make a speech.
21 One who transfers property to another.
22 Musical drama.
23 Given points of time.
24 Scratch.
25 North American rail.
26 Speak.
27 Before.
28 Crossbeam.
30 More dainty.
32 Conjunction.
33 East Indian timber trees.
35 Manifest.
37 Bills.
38 Potters' raw material.
39 Landmarks.
41 Partake of reality.
43 Bristles.
45 Curtail.
48 Scopes.
50 Hermit.
54 Dogmas.
55 Ocean vessel.
57 Composition-coated cylinder for inking type forms.
58 Tamarisk salt tree.
59 Italian river.
60 Helix.
62 Marble.
63 Coin of Rumania.
64 Bucolic.
67 Idea.
69 Siamese coin.
70 Teutonic war god
71 Fathers.
73 Spot on an insect's wing.
74 Biblical name.
75 Disorderly crowd.
77 Fasten securely.
78 Sawlike organ.
80 Hawaiian food.
81 Worship.
83 Soft horny stubs situated behind and below the pastern joint of horses.
86 Anent.
87 The aggregate of the animals of a given region.
89 Gateways to a Buddhist temple
91 Lines of different colors.
93 A Teuton.
94 Made use of.
96 Nucleus of a starch grain.
97 Human beings
98 Serfs.
100 Antiquity.
101 To analyze grammatically
102 Arabian military commander.
106 Sober.
107 Frighten.
109 Membranous flap.
113 Negative particle.
114 Vegetables.
115 Ascend.
117 Metal fastener
118 Play.
120 Young herring
122 Leave out.
123 Tipped up.
125 Consumer.
126 Class of worms
128 Slight color.
129 Considers.
130 Pertaining to an assembly.
131 Manage.

DOWN

1 Formal statements of rules, regulations, etc.
2 Australian cockatoo.
3 Badgerlike musteline mammal.
4 Devoured.
5 Experiment.
6 Moving company.
7 Fruits.
8 Upright piece of a step.
9 Encountered.
10 Above and in contact with.
11 Short-napped fabric.
12 To make reparation.
13 Large water wheels.
14 One who tows a vessel from the shore.
15 To stream.
16 Likely.
17 Part of a flower.
18 Sphere of action.
19 Greasy.
29 Heavy cords.
31 Compound ether.
34 Heap of rocky debris.
36 Weeds.
37 Spreading light.
38 Part of an ancient Roman temple.
40 Fish-eating mammal.
42 Harvest.
44 Fruit of certain trees.
45 Bring to a standstill.
46 Heretical.
47 Sole.
48 Near.
49 Watery.
51 Bone of the forearm.
52 Local.
53 Members of the Elian school.
55 Floaters.
56 Dogs trained to catch mice.
59 Chief.
61 Measure for liquids.
65 Employ.
66 The duration from a beginning to an end.
68 Boat propeller.
72 Fabled.
76 Perforation size.
77 Monetary units.
79 Of the southwest wind, personified.
80 Cougar.
82 Less frequent.
84 Money drawer.
85 Potatoes: coll.
88 Russian society.
90 Intelligence.
92 Type measure.
93 Stabs.
95 Abhors.
97 Connubial.
99 Lampoon.
101 Passerine bird.
102 Terminated.
103 Postponements: law.
104 Wrathful.
106 Small islands.
108 Biblical name.
110 Suppose.
111 Protuberant part of a cask.
112 Penetrate.
114 Obstructs.
116 Devours.
119 Hebrew letter.
121 Prussian town.
122 Indian tribe.
124 Small bird.
127 Three-toed sloth.

Diagramless, 15x15, by F. W. Voll Jr.

ACROSS

1 Ruler.
5 Prevent.
8 Ship's compan
12 Arm bone.
13 Age.
14 Priest.
15 Beside.
16 Wrongdoing.
17 Mahometan noble.
18 Diversion.
21 Girl's name.
22 Part of a church.
23 Jewel.
24 Worm.
27 Finale.
29 Careful.
30 Chatter.
32 Halt.
34 Silver: chemical symbol.
35 A vegetable.
36 Pronoun.
37 Unwilling to listen.
40 Fortification.
41 Merganser.
43 Conduct.
45 Engine-room greasers.
47 Adjusted to exact position.
49 More fit.
50 Period of the Tertiary.
52 Contrary to law.
55 Land measure.
56 Annoy.
58 In a high degree.
59 Name of a Hardy heroine.
60 Wire measure.
61 Gaelic.
62 Compass point: abbr.

DOWN

1 Melody.
2 Thin.
3 Structure of an animal.
4 Scarcer.
5 Most excellent.
6 Song.
7 Hindu queen.
8 Device for binding things together.
9 Name of several Egyptian kings.
10 Famous.
11 Skin growth.
19 Egyptian god.
20 Sodium: chemical symbol.
23 Pledges.
24 Sea eagle
25 Before-mentioned.
26 Portico.
28 Endow.
29 Ford.
30 Omen.
31 Dignify.
33 Church seats.
38 Performers.
39 Compels.
41 Part of a garment.
42 Absorption of one estate by another.
44 Regret.
46 Sick.
48 Opines.
49 Passageway.
50 Entangle.
51 Frosting.
53 Land measures.
54 Caustic alkaline solutions
57 Sloths.

Diagramless, 15x15, by W. C. Evans

No pictures, no unkeyed letters—just two symmetrical puzzles. Mr. Voll's is symmetrical with respect to the two sides; Mr. Evans's with respect to the diagonal.

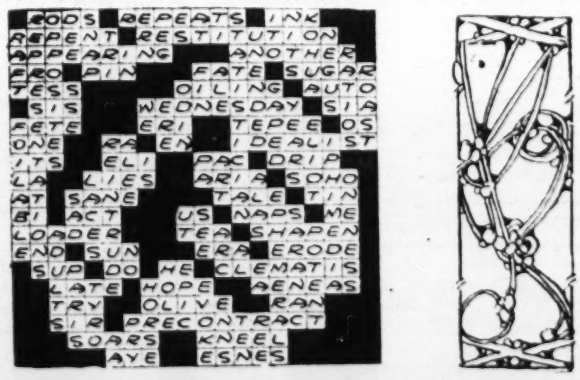
ACROSS

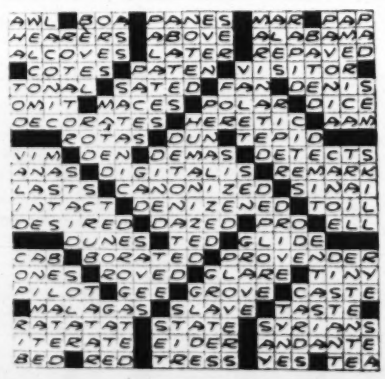
1 Loquacity: coll.
4 Swindle.
8 Make ill.
9 Scene of action.
11 Recklessly extravagant.
14 Idol.
17 Unadorned.
18 Wander.
20 Soft drink.
21 A feminine name.
23 Long, pointed pole.
25 A European capital.
27 Canvass by making speeches.
29 A ruler in Tunis.
30 Prickly shrub.
33 Eight-pointed cross.
35 Irritate: coll.
36 Perceived.
37 Increase.
40 Sailors' song.
43 Serpent.
44 Definite historical period.
46 Fodder preserver.
47 Crafts.
49 Auction.
50 Request.
51 Ashes of seaweed.
53 Peremptory command.
55 Shelter.
56 Specific methods of reasoning.
60 Quick twist.
61 Regret.
62 Fewer.
63 Period of time.

DOWN

1 Opening.
2 Ventilate.
3 Soft globular mass.
4 Vote.
5 Hard metal.
6 A support.
7 Knot in wood.
10 On the summit.
12 Not real.
13 Indicative.
14 Dress.
15 Scent.
16 Distinguished.
19 Pieces out.
22 Shatter.
24 Watch closely.
26 Turkish official.
28 Entreaty.
31 Despondent
32 Bounds.
34 Ten-dollar bills.
37 Arabian garment.
38 A stopper.
39 Idlers.
40 Defraud.
41 Instead.
42 Fasten together.
45 Short, sharp sounds.
48 Slash.
52 Ratchet-wheel driver.
54 Weary.
57 Falsehood.
58 Mongrel dog.
59 Ocean.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

THERE is almost always some very good, sound reason for a family becoming famous. This, just as true in the case of flowers and shrubs as in the human race. So it is, that there are good reasons why the spirea family has become one of the most famous families among all of our flowering shrubs.

A number of the spireas are planted almost universally, and it is almost impossible to find a home that has more than one kind of plant that does not include one of the spireas. The major reason for their popularity is found in the fact that they are particularly easy to grow and require no especial care or attention. They will do well in almost any soil, will grow better and flower more satisfactorily if they are fertilized regularly twice each year with a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. This mixture should contain equal parts of bone meal and sheep manure and should be applied at the rate of a big double handful to each medium-sized plant.

The uses to which this family may be put are legion. With only a very few exceptions it may be said that there is a spirea that will fit into any place where a plant is needed. The only objection is that they are not evergreens, but after their usefulness throughout the entire summer, they are entitled to some rest.

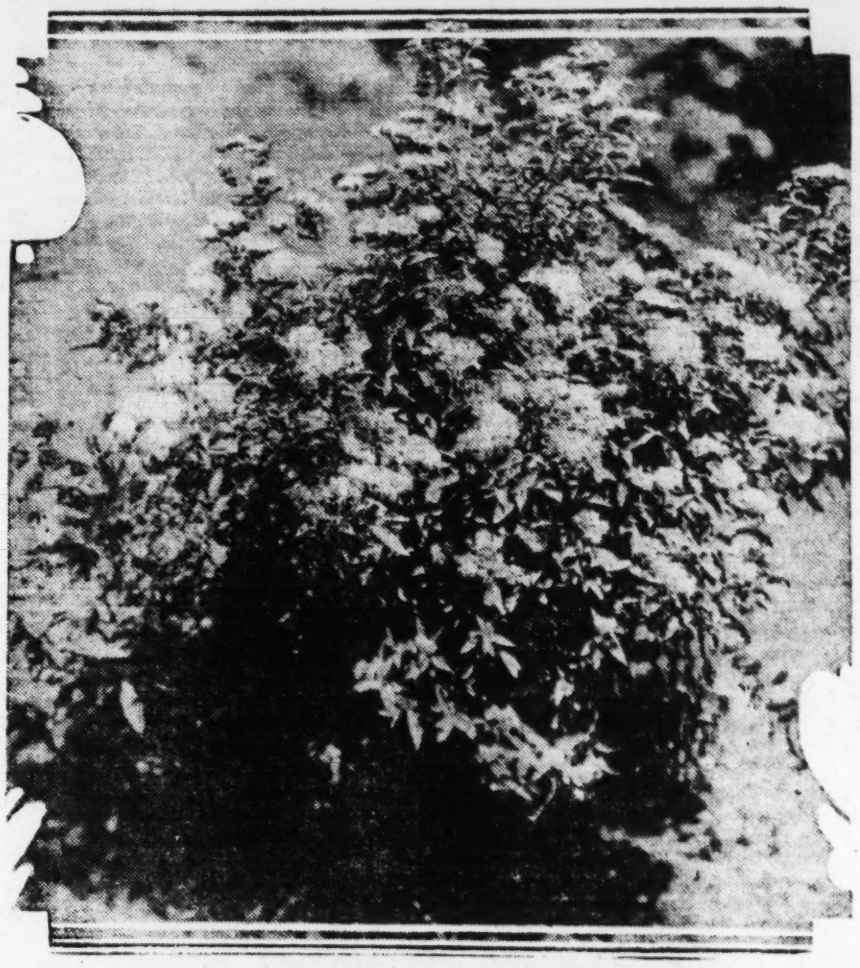
For tall backgrounds, two of the spireas may be used; Spirea Vanhouttei and Spirea Prunifolia. Spirea Vanhouttei is the most popular, most useful of all the hardy shrubs. It grows quickly to a height of four feet and ultimately reaches six or eight feet. In time, a single plant will spread as much as 15 feet and each April will cover itself with thousands of white flowers. The flowers are borne close to the stem and when in full blossom seem to weight the plant down to the ground with pounds of beauty. The leaves are dark green, rhombic-ovoid in shape, deeply toothed, small and attractive. These leaves are held on the plant well into the winter, sometimes as late as the early part of December. Its value is not only for tall backgrounds, but is also used for hedges, partial shade, specimen plants, adverse situations, cut flowers and foundation plantings. Spirea Prunifolia is very similar to the bridal wreath, except that the flowers are double in form. Because of its more upright growth, it is usually a little baren at the base and therefore needs an evergreen background and some dwarf shrub to hide its feet. Prunifolia blooms about 10 days earlier than Vanhouttei.

For low growth there are three spireas that may be well used: Spirea Thunbergi, Spirea Anthony Waterer (shown in photograph) and Spirea Billiardi. Spirea Thunbergi is one of the more dwarf spireas, seldom growing more than three or four feet tall, extra early flowering, dainty foliage, white blossoms. This plant is almost indispensable for foundation plantings and edging. It is also used often for marking corners along with one or two taller growing plants. Spirea Anthony Waterer, as can be seen from the photograph, is a low-growing, compact shrub that bears its flowers on erect stems, flowers rosy crimson in color and will blossom throughout the entire summer. Spirea Billiardi is another one of the pink spireas. It starts blooming in late May or early June and continues to bloom throughout the summer.

There is a plant that is generally cataloged Blue Spirea, correctly named Caryopteris incana, native plant of China, known in the north as Bluebeard and used there in the perennial borders. In the vicinity of Atlanta, it is perfectly hardy and may be planted with the other shrubs. This plant quickly makes a growth of about three feet and ultimately reaches a height of from four to six feet. The branches are covered with very handsome lavender or violet blue flowers, from August until frost.

WINTER PLANTING.

The fall and winter season is the best period to plant any of the Spireas, and it is much to be preferred to the spring planting. There is good reasoning back of that statement, and a careful observation of the methods of nature will bear out its truthfulness. Sap to the plant is as blood to the human, and both will flow towards warmth. As the air turns cooler and cooler through the fall and into the winter, the earth remains warmer than the air and the sap, therefore, flows toward the roots of the plants and out of the branches. The leaves fall from the plant, not because of the cold and frost, as much as from the lack of nourishment. The top of the plant becomes dormant, but the roots do not become entirely so. If you will dig into the ground around one of your spirea plants, you will see the small white tendrils that are growing and see the truth of that statement.



Spirea Anthony Waterer loaded down with rose pink blossoms.

If your spireas, or for that matter, any shrubs, are planted in the fall and winter, they have the chance to establish a good sound root system, and as soon as warm spring arrives may start growing in a perfectly natural manner. By growing in a natural manner, they will bloom in their regular blooming season. Spring planted spireas are called upon to do double duty. They must establish a root system in spite of the fact that the warm air makes the sap start going up into the body of the plant. This unnatural growth will result in one of four things. The plant may grow all right, this double duty may strain the plant so much that it will die, the plant will be stunted in growth, or the plant may get started late and the blooming season come at an unnatural time. In some cases the plants will not bloom the first year if they are not planted during the fall or winter.

Pruning is very important in the satisfactory growing of spireas, and it also happens that the different kinds must be pruned in different manners and at different times of the year, depending upon the time of year that they bloom.

The spireas that bloom in the early spring: Spirea Thunbergi, Spirea Vanhouttei and Spirea Prunifolia, should be pruned after they have finished blooming in the spring—about May. If these are pruned in the fall or winter the blooming wood will be cut off and they will not bloom for two years. This is due to the fact that the blooming buds are set in the middle of the summer and the removal of these eliminates all chance of blooms for that year. The spireas that bloom later in the spring or bloom in the summer, should be pruned in the winter just before the spring growth starts. Practically all of the summer blooming shrubs bloom on new wood, that is wood that has been grown during the early part of the year and late winter pruning is best for all of them. The spireas that fall into this group are Spirea Anthony Waterer and Spirea Billiardi. Spirea Anthony Waterer stand a great deal of pruning, and, in fact, will grow more shapely and flower more freely after it has been pruned sharply in the late winter. This class of summer blooming spireas are almost everflowering if the seed heads are removed as fast as they appear.

HOW TO PLANT SPIREAS.

The planting of spireas need not give any difficulty if a few simple directions are followed and a few pit-falls avoided. Buy your shrubs, if possible, from a nearby nursery so that the shrubs will not suffer from too long shipments. There is no need for worry if the shipment will be received within a day or two from date of shipment. Buy your plants from a reliable nurseryman so that you may be assured that your garden will not have diseased plants. This is really more dangerous than a great many people think. Having received your shrubs from the nursery, plant them as soon as possible before they have the chance to become dried out. If weather conditions are such that the plants cannot be planted at once, "heel" them in some wet soil. If the plants seem dry heel the entire plant. If they seem in good shape it will be necessary to heel only the roots.

Prepare the holes that are to be used with a great deal of care. The first, most important direction in regard to the hole is to dig the hole large enough. After you think that the hole is large enough, make it twice that size and it will be just about right. For a small size spirea plant, two or three feet tall, the hole should be about 15 inches in diameter and at least that deep. If the roots appear the least bit crowded, make the hole even larger than this. In the bottom of this hole, place about four inches of good top soil that has had about a double handful of bone meal mixed with it. This will give the plant some available food as soon as the plant has started. Set the plant in the hole about one inch deeper than it was grown in the nursery. Spread the roots out naturally and as the soil is raked into the hole, shake the plant slightly so that the soil will work itself close to the roots of the plant. As this is being done, work the soil close to the roots with the fingers. When the hole is half filled, tramp the soil in tightly, fill in the remainder of the hole and water thoroughly. It will be best if a slight hole is left in order that the plant may get as much moisture as possible, as it rains.

An important winter job that should be attended to at once is the winter mulch for your shrub borders, perennial borders and bulb beds. These beds should be heavily mulched for the cold January that will soon be upon us. In the past we have had our coldest days in the early part of January and this winter mulch will protect the plants through this trying time and will feed the plants throughout the early spring. The best mulch for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss, bone meal and sheep manure. The combination of bone meal and sheep manure will supply food for the plants for a number of months. The sheep manure will supply plant food immediately and will supply humus for quite some time. The bone meal is very slow in acting and all of the plant food will not be available for a number of months. Peat moss is probably the best and cheapest method of supplying humus. This should be supplied at the rate of one bale for each thousand square feet.

Probably the best mixture of these three articles is one bale of peat moss, one hundred pounds of sheep manure and fifty pounds of bone meal. These three should be mixed thoroughly and scattered over a space of approximately one thousand square feet, (a space 50x20). Do not be afraid of fertilizing too much. The usual trouble is that plants are starved rather than overfed. Vigorous shrubs are less liable to insects and disease and, obviously, will bloom much more profusely.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Spanish-Dutch Irises and Peony Crowns.

BULBS—LILIES—Crocuses, Daffodils, Snowdrops, Anemones, Tulips, Ranunculus, Hyacinths and Lily of the Valley out of doors. Plant Freesias, Paper White Narcissi and prepared Lily of the Valley pips indoors. All of the Japanese Lilies may be planted out doors this month: Auratum, Regal, Speciosum Magnificum (seen at Flower Show), Speciosum Album and Tigrinums, both single and double.

SHRUBBERY—Have your shrubbery planted this month: Evergreens, Conifers and Flowering Shrubs. Flowering Shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

ROSES—Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, prune your roses, taking out the tall stems and dead wood. Mulch the bed thoroughly.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an Asparagus bed at this time.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—Do not wait any longer to plant fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

THE HOME-COMING

Continued From Page Four.

everywhere the sturdy children of the hills, boys of 12 and 13, who were already trying to emulate the fierce, sullen swagger of their sires; little, bold-eyed girls, fondling crude dolls made of stones and bits of string and wood, and wee babies, like tiny, old colored puff balls, playing about their fathers' knees or munching wheaten cakes with the solemn satisfaction of childhood.

"I have come," began Yar Khan, and then he was silent and his heart sagged like a leaden weight. For no sound of greeting rose from the villagers, and the bearded faces which were turned toward him seemed impassive and cruel and slightly mocking.

Yar Khan felt like an intruder; there was something like a crash in his brain, and suddenly he realized that he was longing for Cairo, for the busy, motley crowds, the gay cries of bazaar and market place, and the dancing, red flecked sunlight of the southern sky.

He stood still, embarrassed, undecided what to do; and then a clear voice called to him, "Ho, cousin!"—it was the voice of Kumar Jan.

She was standing behind a massive, white bearded man, who was squatting at the head of the durbar, evidently her father, Rahmet Ullah, chief of the tribe; and Yar Khan's flagging spirits rose, and he walked up to Rahmet Ullah, kissing the hem of his robe in sign of fealty.

Then—and often in his thoughts, since he had ridden out of Bokhara, had he enacted the scene—he threw the goat skin bag at the feet of the chief so that the gifts which he had brought tumbled out on the barren gray ground.

"Presents for all of you, my cousins," he cried; "silks from Bokhara and sweetmeats from China. . . ." Suddenly he was silent. A hot red flushed his cheeks.

Even Kumar Jan, to whom he had given a fine Khivan shawl with his own hands, took the offering in a matter of fact way. She threw it about her shoulders without a word, and Yar Khan was hurt and saddened; his soul seemed charged to the brim with an overpowering loneliness, and terror came to his heart—the terror of the mountains, of the far places which he did not understand.

His lips quivered. He was about to turn, to leave The Hoof of the Wild Goat; to rush down the steep path and to take the trail—the long trail, to Bokhara, to Cairo—when the voice of Rahmet Ullah cut sharply into his reverie.

The chief welcomed him into the tribe with a few simple words, and, indicating the whole assembly, he added: "These be thy cousins, Yar Khan, son of Ali Khan! Their laws be thy laws, their customs thy customs, their weal thy weal, their woes thy woes, their feuds thy feuds! Thou are blood of our blood and bone of our bone! Whatever is ours is thine!"—and one after the other, the villagers rose and walked up to him.

They greeted him, pressing palm against palm, coldly, impassively, with short, rasping "Salaam Alekhum's," and now and then a graybeard's querulous reflection as to manners learned among foreigners and infidels—reflections spiced and sharpened with Afghan proverbs.

"If a man be ugly, what can the mirror do?" croaked a battle scarred grandfather who walked heavily with the aid of a straight bladed British cavalry saber, doubtless stolen during a raid across the Indian border; another chimed in with the even, passionless statement that the cock went to learn the walk of the goose and forgot his own, while a third—gaunt old warrior with the bilious complexion of the hashish smoker—inquired of the world at large why it was that in the estimation of some people the strings of their cotton drawers rivaled in splendor the ameer's silken breeches.

The girls and the children tittered at the last remark; and when the younger tribesmen came up to salute their cousin there were open sneers, and finally a loud, insulting question from Jehan Hydar who asked Yar Khan, pointing at his peach-colored Cairene waistcoat if he had ever considered what a pig would do with a rose bottle.

Yar Khan flushed an angry purple. This—he thought—was the fair measure of honor which he had expected, this the homecoming—and he had traveled the many weary miles, he had bought presents for them purchased with the bitter gold of exile, he had given them of his best in loyalty and desire and free-handed generosity!

He was silent. He felt Kumar Jan's eyes resting upon him, wonderingly, expectantly—and what could she expect? He had gone to the hills in search of freedom, and now he was forfeit to the customs of the hills. He had gathered the swords of humiliation, under his armpits, and the feeling of it was bitter and vain.

"Cousin," he drawled, and the simple word held the soft thud of a hidden, deadly insult, "cousin to me, to all of us! Yet do I declare by the teeth of Allah," here his eyes sought those of Kumar Jan, who stood by, her whole attitude one of tense expectancy, "yea, I declare by mine own honor that thou seemest more like an Egyptian, a foreigner, a foreigner, an eater of fish from the south—of stinking fish, belike," he added as an insulting after thought; and there was mocking laughter all around, high pitched, cruel, rasping; but clearest and sharpest rose the laughter from Kumar Jan's red lips.

It was then that Yar Khan's good humor suddenly broke into a hudred splintering pieces. His rage surged in deadly crimson waves. He forgot that these men were his blood kin. He forgot the yearning of the swinging years. He only saw the sneer which cleft Jehan Hydar's bold face; he only heard the laughter which bubbled from Kumar Jan's lips, and he stepped up close to the other.

"Better dried fish in the south," he cried, "than a naked dagger in the hills," and his knife leaped out with a soft whit-whit. But he had no time to strike, to stain his soul with the blood of kin; for, even as he spoke, even as the knife left the scabbard, a dozen stout arms were about him, hugging him close—and there were laughter and frantic shouts of joy. Bearded faces touched his; the children crowded about him and hailed him with shrill cries; the women bowed before him with a clank and jingle of silver ornaments; and again, clearest, sharpest, rose Kumar Jan's laughter—but this time it was not the laughter of derision.

Suddenly, Yar Khan understood. They had tested his manhood after the manner of the hills, and they had not found him wanting; and so, when he walked away from the campfire with Kumar Jan by his side, the hard, pent rage which had bitten into his heart disappeared like chaff in the meeting of winds.

He was home, home.

He said to himself that these men were his kin, that their woes were his woes, their laws his laws, their feuds his feuds—and he knew why there had been no thanks when he had emptied his goat skin bag at the feet of the chief. Yes! Whatever was his was theirs—thus the law of the hills—and then something in his heart seemed to flame upward.

She, too, had spoken of the law of the hills—the law yhich says that cousin shall aye mate with cousin; and she—she was his cousin.

And then, thinking epically as hillmen do in moments of great emotion—he said to himself that the stroke and slash of his dagger were hers, that hers was his brain, hers the eloquence of his tongue, hers the strength of his body and the golden dreams of his soul. He gripped her hand—and he knew that he had come home.

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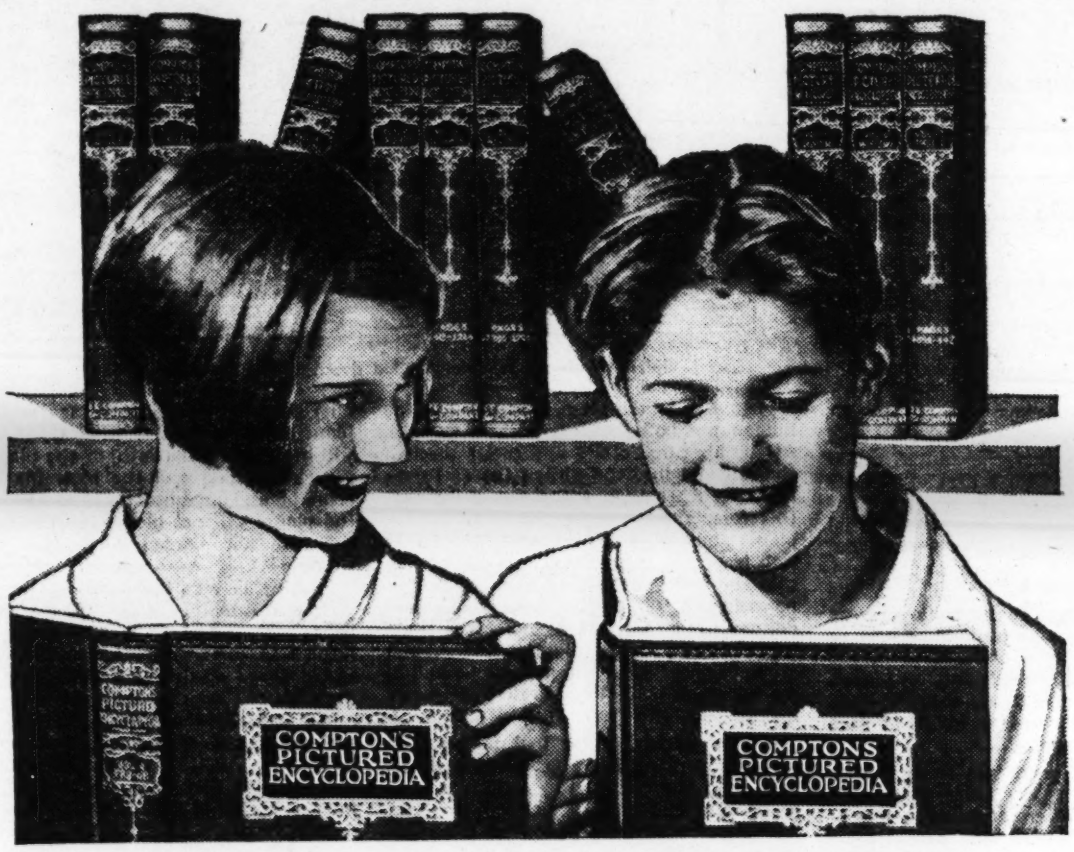

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WANTED—ROYAL HUSBANDS

Continued From Page Nine.

ueter, who has taken a strong hand in politics in his time, and who spent 18 months of his early life as a trooper in the Royal Life Guards, living on his pay. He doesn't like ceremonial or ceremony and is fond of walking the streets of his capital like an ordinary citizen and stopping to talk to people he knows.

Some crown princes can't stand the strain and revolt. Prince Carol, of Rumania, is the most recent and celebrated case in point. But one fears he has been badly brought up—for a crown prince, that is. He is weak, romantic, emotional, talkative, shamelessly amorous and entirely deficient in that Spartan sense of duty which must be ruthlessly instilled into an heir apparent these difficult days if monarchies are to survive.

The restless ambition of his mother, the great romantic of the Balkans, got him married to Princess Helene of Greece after his first wife had been pensioned off and told to retire. But he could not stand dutiful matrimony of that sort, and fled to Milan and then to Paris with the blue-eyed Jewess Lupesco. Meantime, Zizi Lambrino filed a $1,000,000 suit against him in Paris, and King Ferdinand of Rumania died.

The political oligarchs back in Bucharest solved the problem of the success by appointing a council of regency and transferring the crown to Carol's son by the Grecian princess, without waiting for the erstwhile crown prince to die. And now Carol says he wants to go back, if not as king then as regent, an adviser and parent to young King Michael.

Michael is eight and has just been put into long trousers. In ten years' time the young eligible princesses will be taking stock of him; for he looks like turning out a most attractive sort of man.

The royalists of France would be indignant if our hypothetical princess ignored the speculative possibilities offered by the only son of Jean, Duke of Guise, the 55-year-old descendant of 40 kings, who succeeded to the "throne" of France when the former pretender, the Duke of Orleans, died in his English home.

The royalists do not expect that the Duke of Guise will ever come to a restored throne of France, but they have the most ambitious hopes that his son will. This son came of age a few weeks ago, and the title of Count of Paris was conferred on him with due ceremony by his father. He has been taught languages, the science of war, history, political economy and law, and has had carefully impressed upon him the fact that it is always possible the French people may tire of a president and summon him to become King Henry V of France.

It sounds a farce—but the French government maintains its ban against the Guises, refuses to allow Prince Henry to study in France and threatens to clap the "heir" into jail if he tries to make trouble by arriving at a recruiting office and announcing that he has come to serve in his country's army. He lives now between his father's three residences—a palace at Palermo, a farm in Spanish Morocco, and an old castle in Anjou.

But what American girl of a type that Boris and his circle would consider suitable would be tempted by the prize of a queenship to bury herself for the rest of her life in that turbulent, blood-soaked, uncultured land in a half-baked capital, on the borderline between east and west, dependent for society upon a few dry-as-dust professors, some court officials with a thin veneer of Parisian culture and some Bulgar army officer? One imagines the preliminary interview between King Boris and the cautious American aspirant to a throne.

"My dear King Boris," the young representative of New World civilization (and financial power) would say sweetly, "tell me, is your kingdom safe these days? Forgive me; but we have, you know, heard tales of troubles in the past."

"True," King Boris would reply with frankness, "we have our little political upsets. That peasant premier, Stambuliski, for instance. He made a lot of enemies. His methods during his dictatorship were a trifle harsh. Strong feelings were roused, and I regret to say that when he fell the revolutionaries hunted him down, and when they caught him they buried him to his neck in earth and kicked his head in.

"Then some ruffians blew up Sofia cathedral and crushed half official Bulgaria beneath the ruins. I regret to say that that atrocity led to reprisals. There were hangings—a carnival of blood. People have such bad tempers in the Balkans."

"Well, well, politicians always are a rough bunch," our Americane would murmur, tiding over an awkward pause. "But what about us, should we be safe in these moments of political ebullitions?"

"I trust so. They did try to get me five years ago. I was driving with my aide and a botanist when they opened fire at our car from ambush. My companions and the chauffeur were instantly killed. I was unhurt; I was wearing this gold bracelet, my mascot, which never leaves my wrist, and I ran back and escaped in a following car. The country was rather disturbed at this time. It is quieter now. It is quite possible that most of the really violent-minded persons interested in politics have killed one another off."

"Let us hope so. And, pardon my ignorance of life at your court, how should we live? I mean what you and I should do from day to day, you know?"

King Boris might look doubtful. "Um! Well, I rise early, see my secretaries, get through routine work, consult ministers, read. That brings us to lunch time. After lunch I usually motor out 10 miles to Vrana, where I have an estate which is a botanical treasure house. Among my flowers I spend some of my happiest hours. In the evening I dine with one or two members of my suite and listen to some music. My court circle is small—15 officials, not counting the servants. I should like more, but what can one do on a state allowance which is merely equivalent to $7,000 a year, and no private income?

"Week ends we could go motoring. The roads are rather bad. I take an interest in the peasants and stop and talk to them. You could ride, shoot, fish or go climbing in the Rilo and the Rhodope mountains. In addition to my palace in Sofia (large, but not, I fear, very beautiful), I have a chateau at Euxinograd, on the Black sea, and a shooting box at Kritchin, on the edge of the Philippopolis plain."

What would our Americane, rich, young and pretty, say to the Bulgarian proposition? A matter of surmise. But the eligible princesses of Europe have thought it over, and their reaction may be gauged by the cold fact that the unfortunate King Boris is still living a lonely bachelor life in his Balkan kingdom.

GRANDMOTHER'S SMOKE

Continued From Page Seven.

member me? But I wasn't surprised. I knew I would be lucky.

"I didn't learn anything about it until I went down this morning and the young lady told me. She gave me the money, and we were having a nice little talk. She took a very sweet interest in me, although she was of a rather reforming nature and seemed to be anxious to make me feel that it was a mistake to risk money on stocks. Wasn't that a queer way to talk, Thaddy, to somebody who had just doubled $2,000? Anyhow, while we were talking she was called out, and she asked me to wait for her. And while I waited I began to listen to the broker and one of his young men, and they were quite excited about Standard Electric, which was being very jumpy.

"It's hard to describe the feeling that came over me, Thaddy, but at the words Standard Electric I got a conviction, a positive conviction, that it would be lucky for me, too. I've always been interested in electricity. Did I ever tell you that your father once sold lightning rods? He had a very nice success with them for a while.

"As I was saying, I got this feeling at the very words Standard Electric, Thaddy, so I asked the broker to buy me $4,000 worth, and he did.

"I was so excited, Thaddy! But the most excited person was Miss Cartwright. She turned quite pale when she came back and found what I had done. Wasn't it sweet of her to be so concerned about my money? She wanted me to sell at once, but the stock kept rising and I wouldn't. I held on for four days, in spite of her, and in spite of Henry's doings. Henry," her voice dropped awesomely, "Henry had fits, Thaddy, perfect fits! But he couldn't do a thing, because I wouldn't tell him what I had done with the money! After four days, though, I was satisfied with what I had done, and I thought I had risked my money long enough, so I sold. And I made up my mind to be satisfied with what I have and not go experimenting with stocks any more, for it's almost too much excitement, even for me. Then, too, I promised Miss Cartwright that I wouldn't. Such a dear girl, Thaddy. And she knows you. Do you remember meeting her?"

"Well, in spite of being upset over my behavior, I think she understood when I explained to her why I had wanted more than $4,000, Thaddy. You see, I wanted enough that you and I could go on a trip, and stay as long as we pleased."

"You'll go, won't you? I think Honolulu would be nice," she planned briskly.

Thad smiled back at her, but shook his head.

"I'll have to stick to my job, dear," he said, "but I'm ever so pleased that you can get away."

"Then, Thaddy, you must take half this money and start a business for yourself," she said, firmly.

He protested, and they argued the point hotly for a while.

At last, "If it will satisfy you, then, I'll take $4,000," Thad agreed, a small grin beginning to pull at the corners of his mouth.

Mrs. Judd sneezed happily and lit a cubeb.

"That's my darling," she said, contentedly. "You'll be a wonderful success, Thaddy."

She relapsed into an extraordinary quiet, and after a moment or two Thad looked at her with sudden concern. After all, she was getting along in years. Surely the nerve strain and excitement of the week had not been easy for her to bear. He noticed how bright her eyes were. Feverishly bright, they seemed to him. And her restless little claws of hands, never still! He caught them in his.

"Look here," he said, huskily, "are you sure you're equal to a trip to Honolulu?"

She giggled.

"Don't be silly. I met Jim Foster's youngest granddaughter downtown this afternoon when I was buying this dress, and she said that if you couldn't go, she'd like for me to sail with her next week. Celia's a cunning little thing, and she won't wear out on me." In a burst of pure exuberance she cried: "Just watch my smoke, Thaddy."

For an hour she talked of the Honolulu hotels and the sort of bathing suit that would be chic at Waikiki. Then a vagrant idea bobbed up through the delicious welter of her frivolities.

"That young girl, Miss Cartwright, Thaddy," she began thoughtfully. "Really, she's so intelligent. Do you know that she takes a great interest in advertising? Why couldn't you get her to help you, when you open your own office? She seems so efficient, and she's such a charming creature. Don't you think you might?"

She was pleased at the way in which his face broke up into its sudden, gay smile.

"I might," he said happily.

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THE LITTLE CLOUD

SECKATARY HAWKINS

Ever since the day after Thanksgiving the boys in our club have been talking about Christmas. Every night, now, Lew Hunter makes us come down for singing practice, and all that he makes us sing are the songs of Christmas. Makes a fellow feel happy, just to think Christmas is coming, and so near. And I have had a chance to study my clubmates, too; for if you want to read their most serious thoughts, watch a bunch of boys when they're singing. Maybe everybody can't see it my way; but I have only to watch their faces while they sing—

Bill Darby's face is a study to me. Ever since he has got over that terrible illness of the early fall, Bill's not been the same boy. He used to be so full of pep, and although he could sing when he wanted to, he would always rather be out doors, playing some sort of game that called for action and lots of it. Now he sings. Sings, too, as though there is, somewhere deep down in his soul, a feeling in the song that stirs him. As though something in the music makes him think of something far away—I try to figure out what it is—

But you just can't quite get him. I've not been able to think as clearly as I should—ever since Shadow's been kept away. I know he's not ill. I know he is not staying away from the clubhouse of his own free will—no, they are keeping him away. Ever since the time he played hookey from school and stayed away from home—his mother has kept him in the house, and has had a doctor from Watertown looking after him. But shadow's not ill. Doc Waters told me so.

"They have been frightened by what he told them," said Doc. "Shadow said he saw a lot of things that sound like fairy tales. He spoke of a magician who lived in the low stone house, and of a lot of magic that he swore he passed through. Then, to cap it all off, he tells them that a tiger chased him through the woods that night when his father and Detective Jeckerson came here to search for him, after he had been away from home so long. I think that taxed the belief even of his own father. His mother went up in the air and scolded. There are limits to a parent's imagination. Without a doubt Shadow went too far. He could have got away with the story about the magic and the magician, but when he spoke of tigers running loose in our little old woods around here—well, they thought he was perhaps out of his head, and so they have kept him away from you boys for a while. But he will come down to meetings again soon, don't worry. I know Shadow."

* * * *

Shadow came down the next day. Right after school we held our meeting in the clubhouse, and after it was over the boys all crowded around Shadow to ask him many questions about where he had been, what he had been doing, and what he had found out. All but Bill Darby. The last-named boy stood by a window, looking out, as if he were bored by all these silly questions, and wanted to get outside as soon as he could. Yet he did not want to go until the other boys did. Shadow did not answer the questions that were hurled at him. He was quiet and a bit nervous, as he folded his hands and unfolded them, gripped his fingers and pulled each hand against the other—

"Let him alone!" I called out, suddenly. "How do you expect him to be able to sing tonight, his first time down here in two weeks, with you boys bothering him to death?"

They let him alone, then, and went out. We were alone, Shadow and I in my writing room; Perry Stokes was setting things straight in the meeting room.

"Well, Shadow," I said, slowly, "we're in for a lot of that sort of thing. You've got it coming to you, though. The way you sneaked off by yourself and didn't show up—and played hookey and all that—"

"I was doing it for you?" he exclaimed, softly. "I'm a high order spy, now—"

"I know you were doing it for me!" I broke in. "But I didn't want you to go that far. Gee whiz, Shadow! Staying away from school—and what's more—staying away from home! Where did you stay all night? What kind of a place did you sleep in?"

"I was very comfortable," he answered, in a low voice. "I was sure that what I was doing was worth anything that I had to stand later. I have learned a lot. And now I am sure that I am a high order spy. I will solve the mystery of the red and green mansion. Jeckerson won't solve it. He can't. He's too old. He can't get in. He doesn't know that. He won't believe me—"

"I'm not surprised at that," I said, with a smile. "Its hard to believe a lot of things you said that night when you came in here—about the tiger, for instance. Shad, you know I like you. You know I'd believe anything you told me. But—tell me, now, honest, Shad, it wasn't a tiger that chased you through the woods that night, was it?"

"Yes," he said, softly, nodding his head as he looked me in the eyes.

"You are sure it was not a great, big cat?" I asked.

"A tiger is a great big cat," he answered, softly.

"Yes, I know, Shadow, but you know sometimes cats grow pretty big, and—"

"This was a tiger," broke in Shadow, in a quiet, even voice.

I had to laugh. But I laid my hand upon his knee, and gazed up into his face.

"Are you really sure it was even a cat?" I asked. "Maybe it was some other animal, Shadow—a great big dog, for instance, or a—"

"Wait a minute," said Shadow, suddenly. "You remember the night you came to the red and green house—you and Perry—and I was hiding in the bushes, and I came out and told you to watch a certain spot under a great sycamore tree—"

"Yes, I remember that quite clearly, Shadow. And we saw Bill Darby standing there beside that sycamore, watching the great stained glass window in the red and green mansion while a sound of organ music came to our ears, and we saw a zig-zag light travel up behind that colored window—"

"That should be enough to prove to you that I'm not wrong," broke in Shadow. "What was Bill Darby doing there?"

"That's what I should like to know," I said. "Ever since he's been sick, Bill's been acting queer. And ever since I saw him there beside the sycamore, I've been wondering what it was that brought him there; what held him so entranced—"

"What's Bill's weakness?" demanded Shadow, suddenly. "What sort of a pet has Bill been crazy about ever since he's belonged to this club, Hawkins—"

"Cats!" I exclaimed, suddenly. And then, slowly it came to my mind that Shadow must be right about this business. Bill Darby was a nut about cats. Always he had picked up stray ones, and many a time we have had five or six of them in the clubhouse while Bill fed them and petted their sleek backs. "By Jingo! Shadow, you mean—"

"I mean that Bill's a changed boy since he was sick, Hawkins. The old river bank is too tame for him, somehow. Our clubhouse and our club members don't seem to interest him any more. He wants something bigger. The same way with cats. He's not satisfied with the little old house pets and stray toms that he used to pick up around town here. He wants bigger ones. And he seems to know where he can find one. A bigger cat! By George! I'll say it's a bigger one. It's a tiger!"

Shadow paused while I stared at him, amazed. Must I really believe this fantastic business? Must I admit to him now that I thought there were tigers running loose in our woods—

"No, no, Shadow! I won't believe it. I can't!"

"That's just what Jeckerson said," mumbled Shadow, and he slumped down into his chair and turned his head to look out of the window. He would talk no more to me. I put two or three more questions to him, but he refused to answer.

"Well," I said, "maybe you'll answer this one. As my high order spy, the best spy in our club, will you tell me what you know about the mystery of the red and green mansion?"

He jumped up and stared at me. But I saw his face was as white as a sheet.

"No," he whispered, and he backed away from my desk, toward the curtains that led to the meeting room and outside. "That would mean certain death for me! Don't ask me! Don't ask me, Hawkins! Don't ask me until—"

Until when? He did not tell me that. He had backed through the curtains and disappeared. Before I could leap up I heard the door slam. And when I poked my head through the curtains I saw only Perry Stokes in the meeting room, looking very much perplexed.

"He's gone, sir!" said Perry. "Shot out like a streak, sir. Wouldn't have known who it was if I hadn't known Shadow was the only one with you in there, sir. What's wrong, Hawkins?"

"Plenty," I said, with a note of despair in my voice. And I went back into my writing room and wrote this down.

* * * *

There was only one thing for me to do. And I did it.

"Perry," I said, "you stay here till the boys come in. If I am not back here by the time it gets dark, I want you to tell Lew Hunter and Jerry Moore to go with you, and you take them to the lodge gate of the red and green mansion. Understand?"

"Yes, sir! Perhaps we'd better start as soon as the boys come, sir—"

"They won't come in until it's nearly dark," I said shortly. "And I expect to be here by that time, anyway. If I'm not, tell them that I said they should meet me at the lodge gate. Don't try any short cuts through the woods. I'm not sure it would be dangerous, but we are not taking any chances. Go by the road. Watch out for automobiles. Walk on the left, so you'll be facing any cars coming toward you, and step off the road in plenty of time to let them pass. Understand?"

"Yes, sir! Maybe I ought to go with you, sir—I'll take my rifle and it might help—"

"Good of you, Perry, but don't you see? If I need help, I'll need more than you and that wornout rifle. I want Lew Hunter because he's a clear thinker and a quick one—and Jerry Moore because he's strong and tough and a good scrapper—and you, because you're my old bodyguard, dog-gone you!"

And I put my hand upon his head and tousled up his hair while I smiled at him, and then, with a parting glance, our hands came together in knowing grip, and I was off.

I can remember thinking, as I ran down the path, that if a fellow wants anything, no matter how much he may depend upon others, the best way to get it is to go yourself and be sure. My high order spy system was all right, as a thing to wish for, and even Shadow Loomis, good as he was as a spy, could not quite make my wish come true. I thought of Bill Darby, as I ran—how he had changed. What a quick, clear thinker he had been before that deadly illness had struck him in the late summer! What a spy he could have been! Could have been—yeah! But now—never—no more! Unless something happened, Bill would always be that same, slow, sullen thing, unable to grasp a thought quickly, and rather queer in the way he spoke. Falls asleep at times, without knowing it. Yes, I could not forget that. Could not forget the time he had been brought back to our clubhouse by the lodge keeper, Happer Nam, and Bill was fast asleep. Happer had told us he had found him so, sleeping peacefully by the lodge gates. And Happer had brought him back to our clubhouse—

By Jinks! Why? Why had Happer brought him back? What interest in it had he? True, it looked like a good Samaritan deed, to bring back one of our boys who had fallen asleep by the lodge gate! But what had I heard about Happer Nam? He, the lowly hobo that he was, had signed the lease for the red and green mansion, said the real estate man that day, when he happened to see him bring back the sleeping Bill Darby. Not dressed in rags when he signed the lease to the mansion, had said the real estate man. But none of us boys had ever seen Happer Nam except in the rags of his hobo life—

Here I pulled up shortly at the lodge gate. I had disregarded my instructions to Perry and had taken the short cut—it brought me to the gate within a very short time. Should I go in and see Happer Nam? Even though he told me never to call upon him where he was employed—in the low stone house next to the red and green mansion—should I follow my own inclinations and go up and spy on that ugly pile of old stones that was called a house?

No! No, it would not do to act on the impulse. I was trying to build a high order spy system. It was up to me to show them how to do it. I wouldn't act foolishly. I would think out everything carefully—only fools rushed in. Angels knew better, by reason of their fear. Well, I was no angel, but I was greatly afraid of this particular spot on our map. I was spying now. I had sent out a spy, and he had brought back mysterious information which he could not explain. Now I had to spy upon the spy, and find out for myself why he could not explain.

I paused quite a while, there, at the lodge gate. The lodge-keeper's cottage loomed darkly against the high stone wall. The gate was open. No sign of life in the cottage. The windows of the low stone house showed sullen against the low sunset. The windows of the red and green mansion—

Ah, wait! A light had suddenly sprung up in the cathedral window—that stained-glass window that Perry and I and Shadow had watched some days ago—and then there seemed to be of a sudden some startling sound that caused me to turn toward the trees on my left, and as I listened there came to my ears the sound of a boy's voice saying:

"Now! I shall see him!"

I crept noiselessly on my hands and knees over the dried grass and looked. And there, beside the sycamore, over and beyond me, stood Bill Darby, his hands folded upon his breast, looking with glassy eyes at the suddenly lighted window in the red and green mansion.

Something like thunder tore me away—a sound as of organ music coming out of the ground scared me and threw me back in fright, so that I landed upon my shoulders against the thick roots of a tree. I hurriedly turned over on my hands and knees and crawled away again toward the path. And there I raised myself and leaned with my hand against a tree, not knowing which way to go: I turned my face. I looked upon a strange sight. A dark opening had shown in the low stone house. Out of it had started an ugly creature—a fat, squat man—but I did not get a sight of him

(Continued on Next Page)

BOYS-GIRLS
EARN XMAS DOLLARS
Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals. Sell 10c a set. Send us $3, keep $2. FREE gifts for promptness.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 30 296 B'way, New York

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Two weeks from next Wednesday will be Christmas! I guess every boy and girl in our club today is dreaming of the many joys that this great feast day brings. And it is really a time for dreaming, too. I caught myself dreaming about it just a little while ago, as I sat down to write this. The present world, with all its noise and hustle and bustle, gradually faded from my mind, and I wandered out into the great open spaces far away in the land of Judea, where the Romans held sway. I seemed to be standing in a lone, bleak place. Beyond in the darkness I could just make out the darker shadows of a little town, in which there was no sound or movement, for the inhabitants were asleep. It seemed that the silence of the ages lay about it. And then, in my dream, suddenly a curtain was lifting upon a scene that was to be remembered down through the centuries.

Now the place began to take on shadows of different forms, and presently out of the mist I could see the dawn begin to break, and to my yet unaccustomed eyes there appeared the outlines of a tiny hill, in the side of which there was a tiny cave, and in this case a supernatural glow shone upon a manger in which lay a tiny infant, and bending over the crib there was a beautiful Virgin, and an old man with gray hair and a venerable face, absorbed in complete adoration of the babe. At the mouth of the cavern a shepherd hesitated, and around him his pet sheep timidly peeped into the luminous cavern. It was Christmas morning.

There, now, let's see what you can write about Christmas. Write a story or a verse or something, just so it's about Christmas, for that will be the title of our contest for this week. Read the rules carefully, and even if you have tried many times before and not won a prize, remember, it is the one who keeps on that finally gets somewhere. And if you are not yet a member, fill out the membership blank and send it in with your contest work, and you will then receive a club button and a certificate making you eligible to all contests conducted by our club.

We will open the meeting this week with a few communications from some of our new members. Those of you who enjoy exchanging postcards with different members will find in most of the letters presented in this column a request to hear from you. And all members whose letters are printed in our meeting column will be awarded a book of our club's adventures on the old river bank. The first letter comes from a Kentucky member:

Dear Seck:

I have heard your talks on Saturday afternoon over the Radio, and have for some time wanted to become a member. I am 7 years old and a member of the "Roosters' Club." No doubt you will wonder of the name we have picked for our club. We have our house built on a branch in the top of a tall tree in the woods, and that is why we call ourselves the "Roosters." I will be listening in Saturday afternoon, and hope you will read my letter over the radio, because we would like to have one of your books, and mother promises to read it to us. I am also sending self-addressed envelope for a badge to become a member.

Thank you an awful lot. I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
GEORGE CANARY,
676 So. 43d St., Louisville, Ky.

Here we have a communication from an Ohio member who tries her skill at verse-making:

Dear Seck:

I have won a lot of prizes,
And I have found a few things, too;
But I have never been so fortunate
In receiving a prize from you.

I would like to have a set of your books
To cover my library shelf;
But I suppose it all depends upon
My old same self.

This poem isn't very good,
But I will try, try, try again,
That's my motto all the time,
And not just now and then.

Now let us change the subject
On things I like to do,
Especially reading books
That come direct from you.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN LOUISE BIEKER, 13,
231 Cleveland Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Down in Sunny Tennessee lives the little nine-year-old member who writes the next one:

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your stories every Sunday. I am writing this letter by the fire, for it is very cold here. We have a walnut tree on the side of the yard. So yesterday we went nutting, and now I am eating the nuts. I hope I will get the book, for I love to read books.

Yours, fair and square,
EVELYN GOEBEL, 9,
Haverford Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Virginia knocks on the door now, and we open to meet a new member from Richmond:

Dear Seck:

I've never written to your club before, and have only seen it in the paper about twice. That's because I didn't know what paper it was in. I know I've missed a lot of exciting adventures, but if I should win a book of them, they would be ever and even so much more interesting. I like to read the letters from the members, but I wish they would be longer.

Now to tell you about myself—I'm 13 years old and in the "9 L" of high school. I want to be an artist when I grow up, and I draw nearly all the time now. I wish I'd like to write stories and letters more, but I can't think of anything to write, though I did win a prize for a story once.

I know this letter is too long to print, even if I could win a prize with it, so I guess I needn't expect one.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES SMITH,
2201 Lamb Ave., Richmond, Va.

For the nonce we must say good-bye, and therefore this meeting will come to an abrupt end now, and we will all meet again on this page next week. Don't overlook your chance of winning a prize in the Christmas contest—it might come in handy, if you win, to help buy some of the gifts that you are expecting to make to your father or your mother or somebody. Well, get busy. And remember, we will hold a meeting over radio from Station WLW next Saturday at 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Bye, till next week,

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A CHRISTMAS PASSWORD.

Last week our password was "Nebuchadnezzar," and we made no mistake in saying that it was a difficult word to figure out.

This week we are going to give you another difficult password. As you will see, we are giving you four vowels, each one preceded by a dash. Each dash represents a missing letter, and the missing letters are all consonants. You must fill in the missing letters to get the password. Here it is:

—U—E—I—E

If we gave you the first letter, it would be easy, we know. But you must figure out for yourself what letters go in the blank spaces, and when you have placed the right onces there, you will have a word that means Christmastide. Now, let's see how good you are!

NOTE TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS.

If your letter is printed in the "Seckatary's Mail Box," it means that it has received only honorable mention. But if it is picked out for special mention like the above letters, and the Seckatary introduces it with a few words of comment, THEN YOU WILL GET A BOOK.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "CHRISTMAS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced December 22.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

(Continued from Preceding Page

before he ducked back into the dark opening—and the next moment the door slammed shut swiftly—although it made no sound!

"Ha!" I said to myself. "Something of interest, there! If I can only get a peep into one of those windows—"

I moved forward now. But even as I went, cautiously, I knew that I would have a hard time peering through the gloom of that house, for the windows were all dark, no lights showing within. Suddenly I paused. Great heaven! What was that? Something was coming from the top of one of the windows—something, yes—but what was it? How could you describe such a thing? It had no shape—just like a cloud it came on—slowly but surely it wound itself toward me from the little thin line that showed the top of the window—something thick and cloudy! Now, for the first time in my life I believed I saw a ghost!

"Help!" I yelled. "Help, somebody! Help!"

That last yell I can scarcely remember. For the cloudy stuff had reached me with surprising swiftness, and I raised up my hands to shove it away from me, but too late—too late—it wrapped itself like a living thing about me—and with a cry in my throat I was smothered in darkness, and I felt as though I were falling into some deep pit—down, down, down—

A murmur of babbling voices seemed to be drumming against my ears as I slowly came back to consciousness. It grew louder as I opened my eyes, and found Lew Hunter and Perry Stokes bending over me, as Jerry Moore held my head in his arms.

"Let me up," I said, shortly. "I must go back there!"

"Wake up, Hawkins!" called out Jerry Moore. "Cut that out, won't you? You've been repeating that for the last 5 minutes. Where do you want to go back? And why do you want to go?"

I sat up, dazed. I looked about me, with rather a shameful grimace, as I stared into the eyes of the boys at last.

"Glad you came," I said, simply. "You heard my call for help?"

"We didn't hear a thing," said Jerry. "We just came on, as Perry told us, Lew and me. And Perry took us here, to the lodge gate—"

"Lodge gate?" I asked, quickly. "Why, I wasn't at the lodge gate when that cloudy thing hit me—"

"Well, you were here when we came," said Lew Hunter, pleasantly; "and mighty glad we were to find you, even though you were sound asleep. Right here at the lodge gate—"

"Sound asleep!" I exclaimed. "At the lodge gate?"

"Sure," said Jerry; "what does it mean, Hawkins? How come you to fall asleep here?"

I shook my head.

"I didn't fall asleep, Jerry," I said, wearily, "but I can't explain now. We've got to go back to the clubhouse at once. And we've got to keep our eyes on this place from now on."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Dear Seck:

Will write just a little before I retire. You remember I joined your club, some two weeks ago, and was very glad I did. I will try to obey your club's motto and rules. I like your club colors, rather partly mine. Now I reckon because I felt like if I and all the rest of the members go in on the club and do the very best we know, and build it up, I feel like we should be in a little, don't you? Well, I have more fun now, I think, with a "Seckatary Hawkins" badge on, but I would have none if I only were with you and all the rest of the members down on the river bank.

I ar always fair and square,
EARL HINDSWIN,
173 Pine Street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sekatry Hawkins:

I am a boy 9 years old and want to join your club. I go to school at Riverdale and have a good time. I am in the fourth grade. Seck, I would like to join your club and enjoy it with you.

I want some of you boys and girls to write to me.

Your friend,
GUY BENIFIELD,
Riverdale, Ga.

Dear Sekatry Hawkins:

I haven't been a member of your club, but about a week now, but I hope it will be about a year some day. I haven't written yen but one letter since I joined, but I hope it will be 100 before this time next year.

I sure do like your motto, "Fair and Square," because I try to do and obey it just as much as I possibly can. I read your adventures in The Constitution every evening just as I get home from school. I always read your story in The Sunday Constitution, and like them very much.

Always yours, fair and square,
EARL HINDSMAN,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am not a member of your club, but I soon hope to be. I read your stories every day, and like them very much, as reading is a great favor to me. I have no pets, so I will tell you about myself.

I am a blond, fair complection and blue eyes. I am 11 years old. Will be 12 Saturday, and I am in the seventh grade.

Yours fair and square,
FLOY CORNETT,
227 East Point Ave., East Point, Ga.

"My Favorite Book"

My favorite book is "The Boy Scouts in the Everglades" or "The Island in the Lost Channel."

The first reason why I like it is because of the thrilling adventures, and I surely like adventures.

The second reason is because of the mystery.

The third is because of the true sportsmanship that is shown. Everybody is fair and square, and that above all is what I like.

Yours, ever fair and square,

EDWINA KEY, (11),
Monoville, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

Knock, knock here I come. Can you make room for me? I'm not very big.

I live in the city, but every summer I go to the country to see my grandparents. Do I have a good time? I'll say.

My pets are a bird and a cat. That seems funny, but they get along fine.

I like your colors, meaning blue, loyalty and white purity. Your motto is very good, too. Fair and square is what you boys always remember. Don't you?

Hoping to be your member soon, I am,

ANNA KATHERINE BERRIEN,
551 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading your story and letters. I read them every day. I am a farmer boy, so I don't have time to write very much. But today is Sunday, so I will try and write you. Well, I guess you would like to know how I look. I am brown eyes and have brown hair. I weight 89 pounds; age 13 years, and I am also in the fourth grade at school.

Yours fair and square,
J. H. COLL,
Carl, Ga.

Dear Seck:

My school has been going on only two weeks. I sure did miss school during vacation. One reason was because I missed my schoolmates.

I am about 4 feet 4 inches high and am 11 years old. I have two sisters and no brothers. I live on a river and we own a mill.

Yours fair and square,
LAVERNE WATIONS,
Route No. 6, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 16 years old and in the fifth grade at school. I like to go to school. We play basketball and football more than anything else. I like to play both. I try to be fair and square while I am playing. I have three pets, all are cats.

Yours fair and square,
BEN WHITTINGTON,
Woodland, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your pages in the Sunday papers for a long time and have at last decided to try my luck writing. I am a little boy 12 years old, in the sixth grade at school. I sure do enjoy going to school, too. We play football and baseball.

I wonder if you would let me join your club and share in your good times? I also would like for any of you members of the club to write to me. With best wishes to your club,

I remain yours fair and square,
JIM HENRY JOHNSON,
Route 1, Riverdale, Ga.

Hello, Seck:

I'm a brand-new member from Augusta, Ga. I noticed you have not received any letters from Augusta, Ga. Well I'll start the ball rolling, and maybe other others will follow.

I am 13 years old, and a sophomore at school. I am very interested in your Sunday page and look forward to it. I love to read, and hope you will take pity on me and send a book. If this letter doesn't bring one, I'll "Try, try again."

Yours fair and square,
DOT ELLISTON,
2114 McDowell, Augusta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Put out the gangplank, I am coming aboard. I am going to try and try till I get one of your books. As I used to say, I am going to win one of Seck's books or die trying.

I read your page every day and sure do enjoy it.

For pets I have a cat, chickens and a mule, also the birds and I are friends.

I hope your old trash basket is away on a visit to China this week. I love to hike, camp, fish and I love adventures. The pass word for this week is Fairy Tale.

WILLIAM CICERO POOLE,
R. F. D. No. 4, Jasper, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am not a member, but am hoping to be, and although am not a subscriber to this paper, get to read it nearly every Sunday, as the train passes our house and the engineer throws one off the papers and you can bet your bottom dollar that I never miss reading Dear Old Seck pages and enjoy 'em to the fullest notch.

Yours fair and square,
ALVA HARRINGTON,
Route No. 3, Dexter, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for about a year and I sure love to wear my badge.

I am 10 years old and in the eighth grade at school. I sure do wish I could be with you boys down on the old river bank.

Fair and square, your member,
ALVAN MONTGOMERY,
Calvo, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Better late than never. I'm only 9. I have never been to school. Mother reads me Seck Hawkins stories. I enjoy them so much that I'm pleading to be one of you. Please don't turn me down. I will write again and tell you about my pets.

Yours fair and square,
JOHN FRED FREEMAN,
30 Virginia Ave., Greenville, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your stories and also the members' letters, but I never have seemed interested enough to write until today. I am not a member, but I hope this letter will receive me.

I like to write stories and themes, and I wish I could write interesting letters to thrill the readers like you do.

I have a twin sister. She is exactly like me and I don't believe she is going to join until some other time. I hope I can find another twin.

I am your new member,
ELMA BENNETT,
R. F. D. 97, Box 307, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am very fond of books, poems and cats. I have a pet cat that will jump about 3 feet over my hands when I hold them out in front of it. I hope all the members will write me, for I like to receive letters.

Fair and square,
LUCILE ALEXANDER,
Baldwin, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I live in a small mountain town in north Georgia, so we do not have a library and I want very much to get one of your books.

I will be glad to have my badge, and I hope the mystery of the "Stone House" will soon be solved and "Bill Barby" soon gets well.

Yours fair and square,
AUSTELLE COLWELL,
Blairsville, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

Pajamas *From* Paris

French Designers Sponsor This Type of Costume for Many Informal Occasions

NOT so long ago the pajama was a humble garment meant to sleep in, and for that purpose only. Today no report of Paris fashions would be complete without mention, and more than mere mention, of pajamas. As a mode they are accepted; the only question is how far their scope may be extended. At first they were accepted only for the bathing beach and boudoir; now they are worn at teatime and as informal dinner costumes.

But the woman who wishes to wear them must bear in mind that she must be just as careful in selecting them as she is in choosing her dinner and dance frocks. Many a pajama which is ravishing for the boudoir would be utterly out of place for the tea party.

Take the pajamas shown on this page, for instance. They are of the ultra feminine type, in pale pastel colors, which the wise woman will wear only in the seclusion of her boudoir. She will change to a more tailored model or to more brilliant and deeper colors for bridge or afternoon tea. But for the afternoon spend lazily curled up on a chaise longue in front of a fire these three pajamas could hardly be excelled.

The model at the left of the page is of white georgette, used double for thickness, and is trimmed with ruffles of itself and with bands and bows of pink satin.

For the woman who sews, this ensemble, with its sleeveless blouse and jaunty jacket offers many suggestions. It would be entrancing made in white georgette over pink or any other bright, clear color, or made in a combination of two colors, perhaps gray and salmon pink, with ribbon trimming of the color of the foundation.

In the center of the page is an ensemble of palest blue crepe de chine trimmed with embroidery and rolled bands of pink satin. Over the sleeveless jumper is worn a little coat of pink satin with the same banding on the edges and the sleeves. This suit is delightfully feminine without being in the least fussy. Perky bows are perched on each shoulder of the blouse.

White crepe de chine is used for the four-piece costume on the right, consisting of a slip-over blouse, a tiny bolero jacket, a coat and trousers. The blouse is finely pleated and the jaunty bolero is edged with blue and pink flowers. The trousers and coat are of the white crepe, with the same edging as the bolero, and the coat hangs in soft pleats from a shoulder yoke. This ensemble, if developed in deeper shades, would make an excellent choice for the afternoon tea or the bridge party or the informal Sunday night supper.

In choosing pajamas for different purposes the clever woman will bear in mind the immense importance of color. The same model, for instance, might be developed in pink and white and in biscuit color and vivid orange. The pink and white model could appear only in the boudoir, while the one with the orange might be perfectly at home in the drawing room.

Worth has featured a great many pajamas in his recent collections. Many of his best look more like dresses than pajamas. The blouse is usually sleeveless, of some plain, heavy fabric, and the trousers are almost disguised by their circular cut. With these he always shows a practical negligee coat, often with a long tuxedo collar.

Vionnet continues to indorse another negligee style—the coat or gown negligee, so useful in these days of constant travel. No frills or ruffles, no trimmings, adorn these. They are made of crepe or crepe satin and fold without wrinkling and they depend for their distinction on the Vionnet cut—the scarf and yoke in one, unusual sleeves and fastenings or bias pieces joined together to make the entire garment.

And for the beach Jean Patou offers pajama ensembles which have both skirts and trousers or bathing shorts and long trousers, so that the same jumpers, jackets and accessories may serve a double purpose.